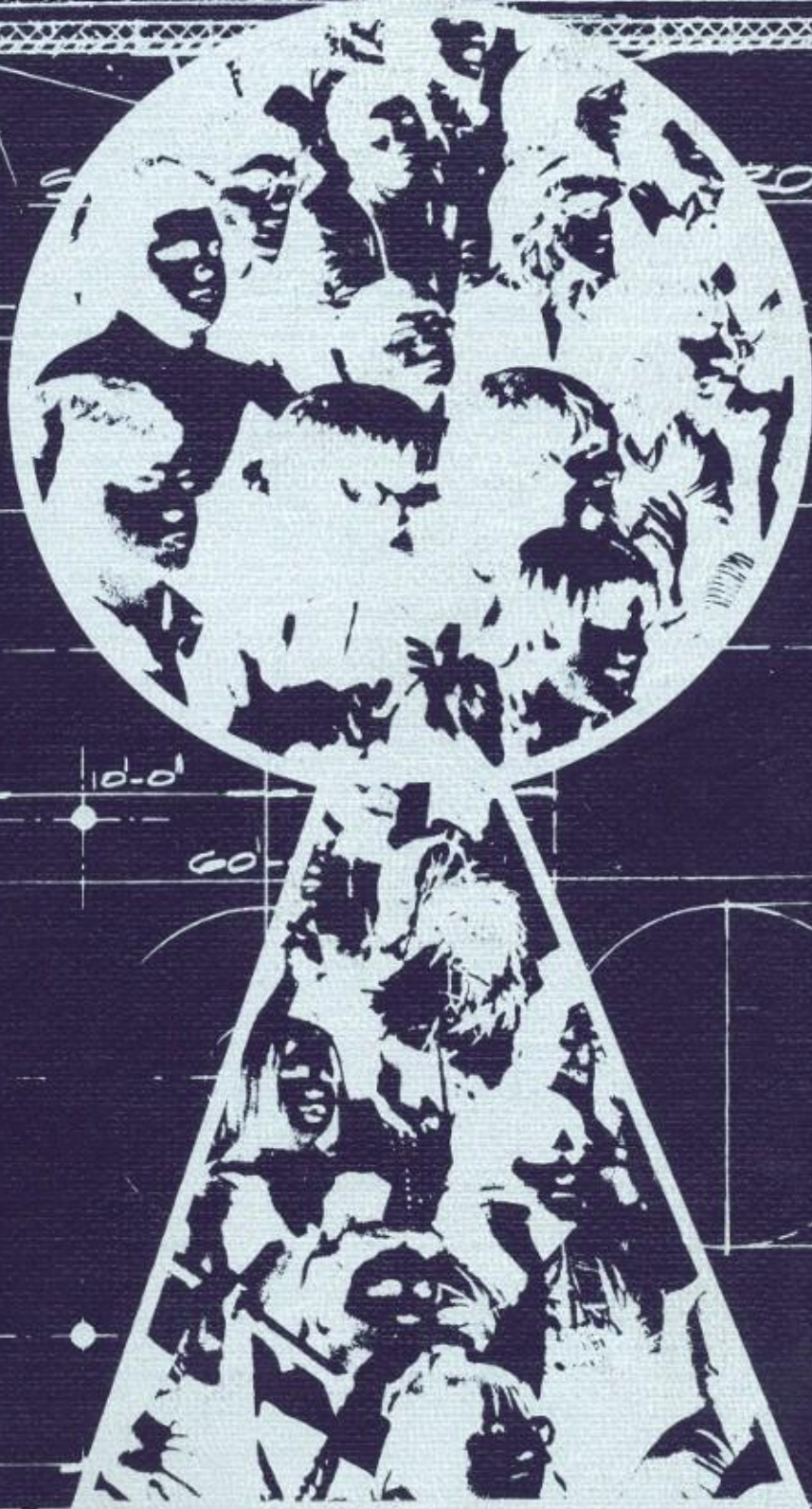


keyhole

'75



CARRIED BY BUILT-IN CABINET CONTRACTOR, SEE SHEET A-24 -

RESOURCE CENTER

C-103

DISPLAY WALL

CORK

AR

8'-10 1/2"
5 ROWS

20'-0" = 120'-0"

BYBALL COURT
VISIONS

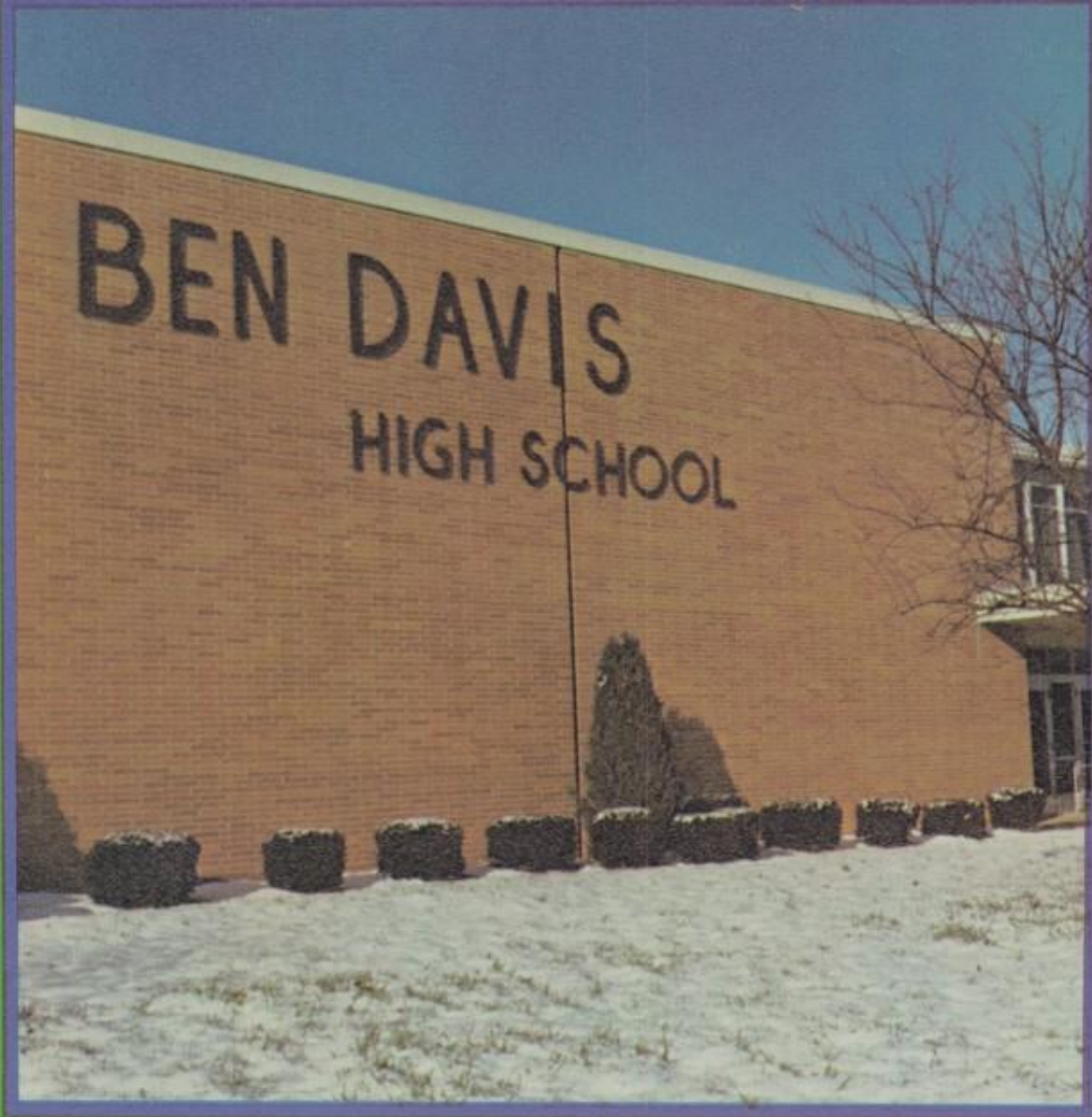
PURPOSE

6'-0" - 5'-0"

- SUSPENDED
FOR 18'-0"

BACK STOP IN
RAISED POSITION

BACK STOP IN
RAISED POSITION



keyhole 1975

indianapolis
in

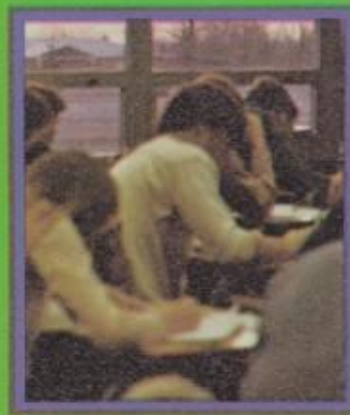


relief...14

rumble...34



retreat...82

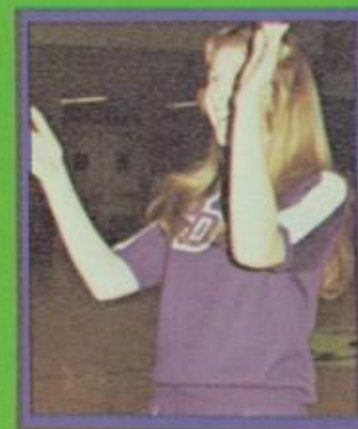


reason...114



rank...156

roster...223



ben davis:-

Ben Davis Giants experienced an exciting 1974-75 school year. Because of the expanding of courses, facilities, and mainly "people," a new addition was built through the school year.

With all of this expanding and very little room to expand in, the student became a very frustrated person in our school.

Frequent "black-outs," due to the construction, along with dusty halls, and hot classrooms during the spring, and cold rooms in the winter, forced students to cope with these obstacles until the construction would finally end, and we would move in.

Crowded stairways and often heard "oops," "sorry," or "pardon me," were common among students who were constantly stepping or bumping into someone.

With our bad times and troubles, the Giants still found time for fun and entertainment in their own ways. In order to achieve a happy and worthwhile school year, we had to "get it together." Our identity, ambitions, friends, and frustrations were here. It was crowded, hurried, and sometimes bitter. But our exciting year was made possible by our pulling everyone together.

It was easy for us to look at the school year and say it was just adequate, but when there was a growing number of people talking it out, promoting, rousing spirit, you've got people who were making Ben Davis A Giant Among Schools, and making it grow.

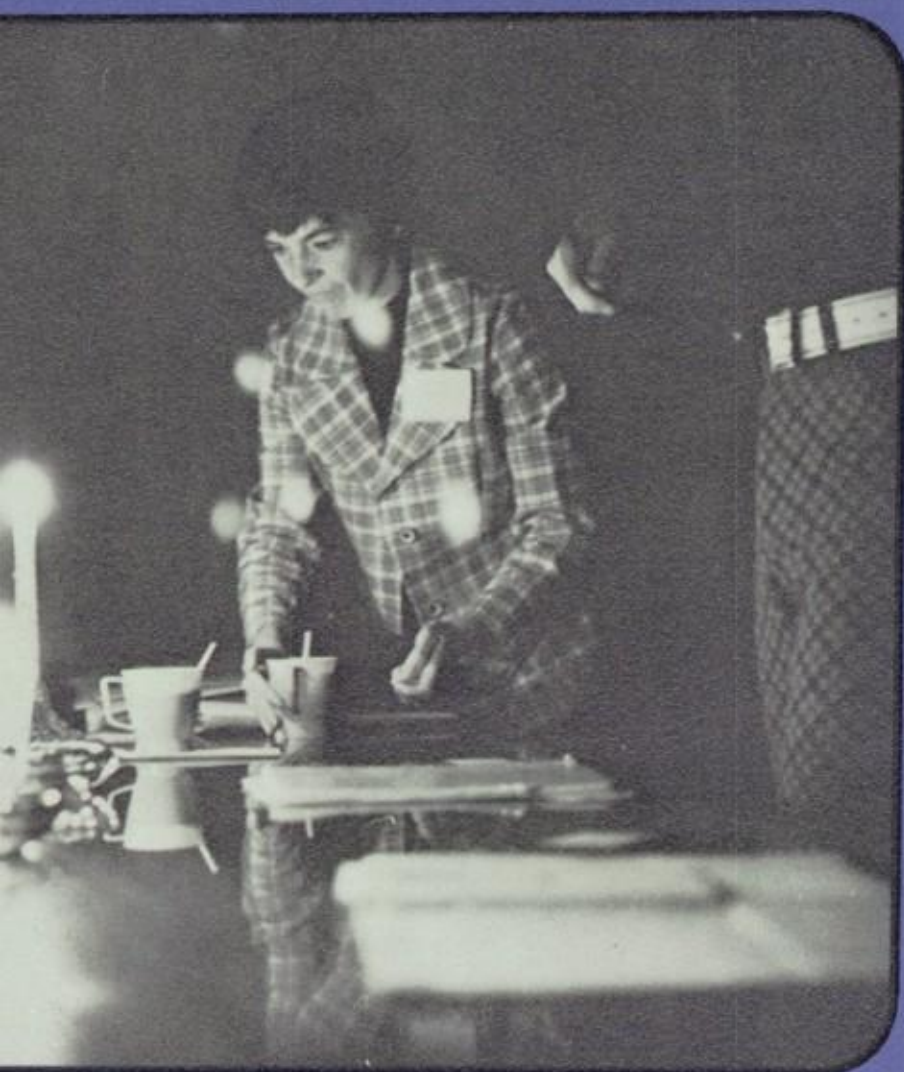


2



3

a



1. As the pieces began to fall into place the new \$5.8 million addition became a pleasant sight among students. 2. After the hustle and bustle of a school day, students often spent their time enjoying the fall leaves. 3. Candles were lit in the main office and

some classrooms during construction blackouts. Due to the construction of the new addition these and other problems existed during 1975. 4. Everywhere you looked there were masses of people. Trying to cross the hall was nearly impossible!

giant among schools

...and still

As Ben Davis continued to grow structurally, much academic growth was also accomplished.

With one of the best bands and choirs in the state, and one of the strongest vocational programs in the country, our curriculum became a "giant" within itself.

Increasing variety in English classes added enjoyment to the English program while a new choir joined the Music program called Internationales with students who danced, made foreign costumes, and learned songs from different languages.

The Aerospace Department, one of the best in the country, went into its seventh year at BD and in the last two years the program had advanced far past the expectations of the Aerospace Department.

As our curriculum grew, crowdedness was seen in choir, drama, band, and almost every other classroom. Some classrooms were so full that sometimes there wasn't enough seats or materials to go around.

Many teachers felt the crowdedness too. Some had to float from class to class, carrying their materials or pushing them on carts.

Counselors became bogged down with schedule changes. An estimated 250 students every nine weeks experienced the agony of waiting in long lines, filling out forms, signing in and signing out.



growing



1

1. The Purple Aires boasted the greatest enrollment of any choir at BD in addition to enjoying one of the biggest choir curriculums in the state. 2. With lack of space, it was sometimes necessary to search and find a vacant room to either do homework or practice a band instrument. 3. Space seemed to be the biggest problem, as Mr. Lawson was forced to wheel his class materials around on a cart because no rooms were open.



3

If you watched a movie, listened to music, read a book, or whatever you chose to do, your life was swayed by influences of our "Giant" world.

While questions spun around in our heads, we were bombarded with news of liberation, busing, and ecology. The world was warned of increased population, food and fuel shortages, pollution, and inflation. It was impossible to say that world events didn't affect BD students.

Influences struck us from billboards, turntables, screens, and the tube. It was up to us to determine what we were to absorb. We were living in an information explosion.

Big issues were meaningless headlines until we actually saw the poverty or smelled the polluted air for ourselves. That's when the big and little pieces linked together and we formed our own opinions.

It all blended together in 1975. We were trying to get along, but were suffering some growing pains. It was all up to us to determine what was ours. We were just one of 2,850, but alive and eager in our "Giant Among Schools."





1. In today's world, we needed music to escape to. It seemed music was bigger than ever. Because of this, more musical equipment was purchased. Hi Fi's, stereo's, records and albums. Here Joe Albertson, senior, relaxes as he listens to his stereo. 2. As high school students we weren't really involved in current events. But when election time rolled around students made some decisions and started thinking about the future. 3. Messages from every sort of mass communication influenced us as the media came to life giving us news, advertising, music, views, that was so much a part of our lives.





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Call us for party ice creams.

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Cameron Card, Mary Jo Irwin, seniors.



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FOODS

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Dairy
queen

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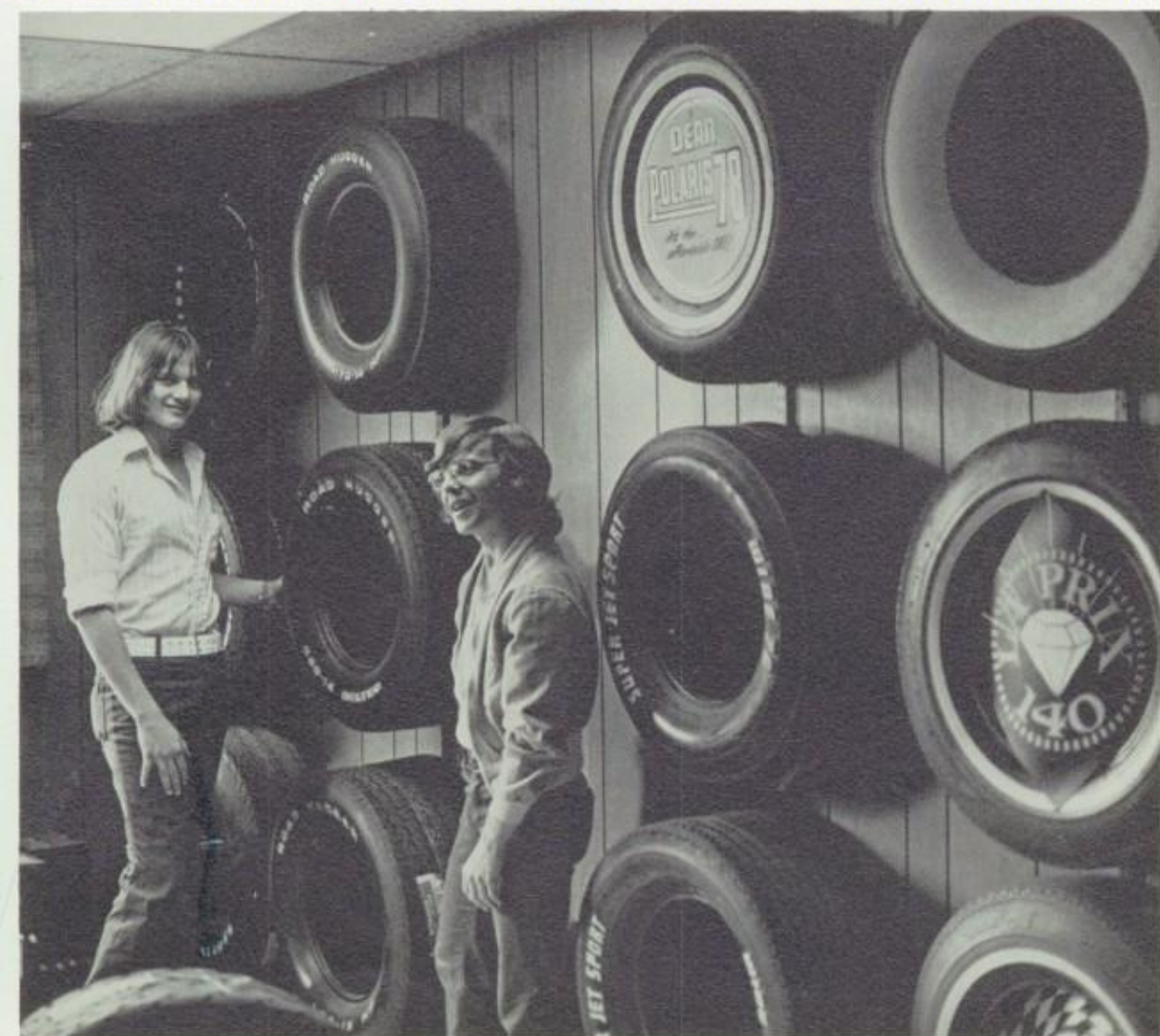
The Scoop

13 Beachway Drive

snacks
ice-cream
sandwiches

Ice cream made fresh

Nancy Platt, sophomore



Burt Nees

Tires

6313 W. Washington

Scott McLaughlin and Greg Cox, seniors.

Saving makes it happen

Automobile
Clothes
Sports equipment
College
Vacation
Motorcycle
Trade School
Bicycle
Musical instrument
Christmas Gifts

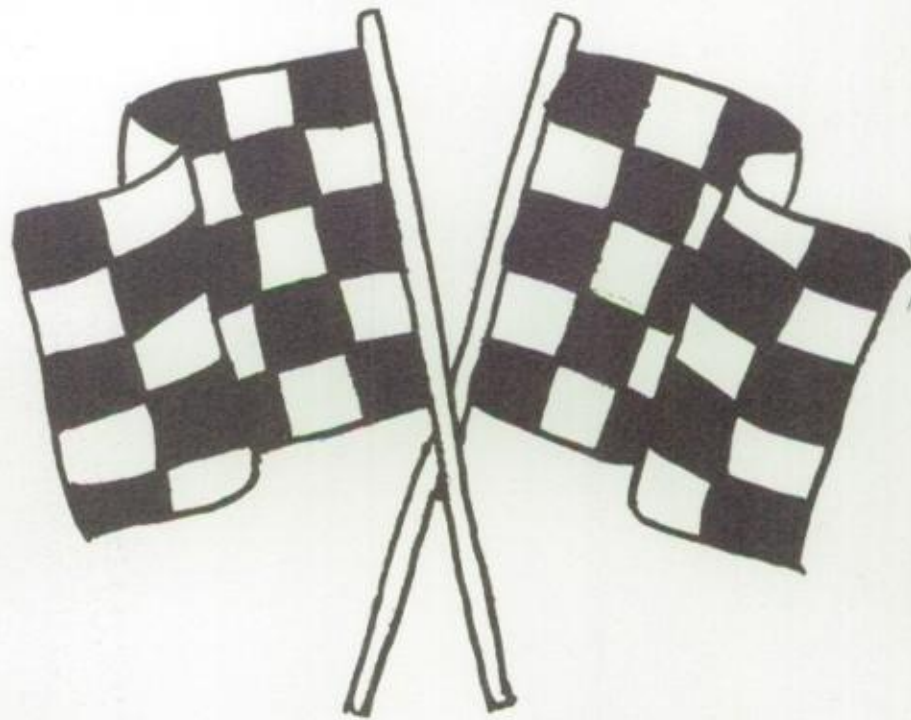
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John Kendall, Assistant Vice President and
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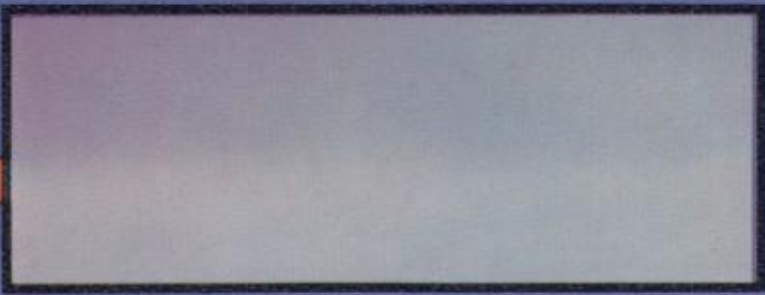
Gaines Standard Station

7301 W. 10th St.



relief





What a "relief" to know that we had the State Fair to look forward to before the long, drawn out school days began. Watching the whirling lights on the midway seemed much more interesting than listening to a teacher's lecture.

As school began our lives as students became tiring and Eagle Creek was a refuge. It was great to go boating, swimming or hiking after school or on a sunny weekend.

The semester seemed so long. We thought Christmas vacation would never come. It was time to get out our sleds, go to parties, and "sleep-in," one of the most favorite pass times of all.

As school resumed again, the days seemed longer. Just watching TV, going to a movie or concert "relieved" us from our studies. We needed to get away from school, from the numbers, books, and masses at our "giant" school. What we needed was "relief," at least, for a little while.





Music of 1975 marches backward?

Popular music of 1975 reflected an examination of past musical standards and styles to see where we've been and possibly give some direction as to where we're going.

Musicians from the 1950's made a comeback because of the simplicity and innocence of their songs. Stars such as Paul Anka, Neil Sedaka, and Frankie Valli were still crooning their gentle love songs; and their graying hair and wrinkles aren't important. Remember when it used to be "Don't trust anyone over 30?"

Singers and groups that helped change music so drastically in the 1960's have come back singing their old material; unsure of their audience. Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young found they still have an audience; when they toured they had to do songs such as "Southern Man," "Ohio," and "For What It's Worth;" which are pieces written for a past time, certainly not the '70's. Bob Dylan came back to tour for the first time since 1966; singing his entire repertoire which spans 1963 to 1972. Dylan added rock rhythms to a number of his songs to appeal to the people who didn't know of him from the '60's. He sang in a new voice completely unlike anything previous, perverting beautiful folk ballads such as "Blowin' in the Wind" by singing and playing them with a full rock band

treatment.

Some people had turned back to the California-style country ballads that were popular around 1969 to 1971. Groups like the Byrds, Poco, and Pure Prairie League were being rediscovered, and the acoustic and steel guitars, harmonicas, and tambourines, were once again, sounding out the simplistic, down-home tunes.

For a while, it seemed like a fellow named Elton John would lead the way into a new musical trend, but his music became mediocre, and he even reverted to doing, Beatle tunes like "Lucy in the Sky;" which is a product of another era.

There wasn't a lot of new material just old tunes from past leaders resting on their laurels. Some were sitting around waiting for a reunion of the Beatles. Others were waiting for a new direction of music in 1975. Music was lying around waiting to blossom; brought on by the "Old Masters" or the promising, new personalities, or even both of them.

By Dan Burnette



1. Olivia Newton-John, one of the most popular female vocalists on both the pop and country charts, won four American Music Awards (AMA) categories for 1974 including Best Pop Single Recording. 2. Elton John is the first superstar of the 70's the first singer to have hit in 1970. He has followed up with 14 gold singles and eight gold albums. 3. Deep Purple, of which two members are natives of Indianapolis, visited here in January, 1975. They performed

their biggest hit "Smoke on the Water" complete with visual effects. 4. Led Zeppelin is a unique "heavy" group, in that their music is accepted by non-rock tastes. The lyrics in "Stairway to Heaven" prove to be true art, because they are so timeless. The song has been in the top 100 for over three years. 5. John Denver was the most popular recording artist in 1974, with three gold singles and two albums. This is a photo from one of his two television specials.



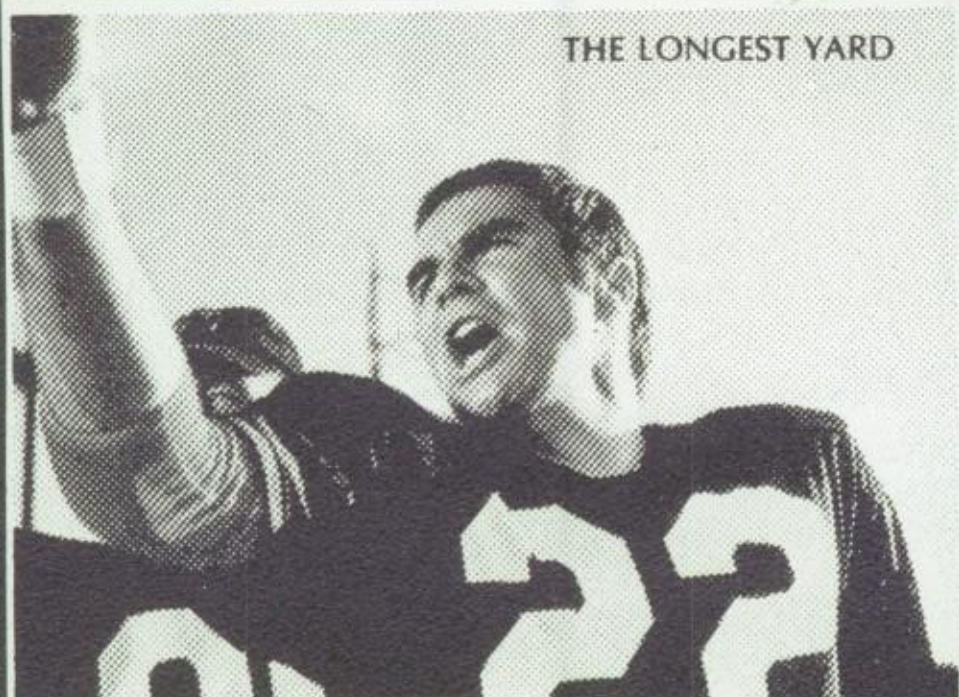
TV's TOP TEN

1. All in the Family
2. Waltons
3. Sanford and Son
4. Rhoda
5. Chico and the Man
6. Mash
7. Maude
8. Happy Days
9. Mary Tyler Moore
10. Good Times

1. Good Times
2. Tonight Show
3. Mash
4. Maude
5. Mary Tyler Moore

Movies '75

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Sunday Only 1:00, 4:45, 8:30

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Francis Ford Coppola's PRODUCTION
The Godfather PART II



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SPEEDWAY

SPEEDWAY SHOP CTR. 241-8201

DAILY

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
NO BARGAIN MATINEES OR PASSES
THIS ENGAGEMENT

JAMES BOND 007
"THE MAN WITH THE
THE GOLDEN GUN"

COLOR

GLENDAL III

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10202 E. WASHINGTON STREET

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Fri. & Sat. 1:00, 4:15

7:30, 10:45

NO BARGAIN MATINEES OR
PASSES THIS ENGAGEMENT

STEVE PAUL
MCQUEEN NEWMAN
WILLIAM
HOLDEN

**THE
TOWERING
INFERNO**



ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES
A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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EASTGATE 357-1117

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BOTH CINEMAS

TIMES DAILY

1:30, 3:30

5:30, 7:30

9:30

An all NEW film
inspired by the
novel, "AIRPORT"
by Arthur Hailey.

"SOMETHING HIT US...
the crew is dead...
help us, please,
please help us!"



AIRPORT 1975

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6:15, 8:00, 9:45

The entertainment that loves a lot, and lives a lot,
and gives and gives and gives a lot.

THE LITTLE PRINCE

Technicolor



GLENDAL II

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TIMES DAILY

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8p.m., 10p.m.

WASHINGTON SQ.

899-4100

10202 E. WASHINGTON STREET

TIMES DAILY

1:00, 3:00, 5:10,

7:35, 10:00



Above all...It's a love story.

Alan
Arkin

James
Caan

Freebie and the Bean

GLENDAL IV

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EASTGATE 357-1117

E. WASHINGTON & N. SHADELAND

SPEEDWAY

SPEEDWAY SHOP CTR. 241-8201

ALL CINEMAS DAILY

11:00, 1:10, 3:30,

5:30, 7:40, 9:50

WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS'

**The ISLAND at the
TOP of the WORLD**



WALT DISNEY presents

WINNIE the POOH and TIGGER TOO



GLENDAL I

GLENDAL SHOP CTR. 253-6491

TIMES DAILY

2:00 4:30

7:05 9:30

NO BARGAIN MATINEES OR
PASSES THIS ENGAGEMENT

EARTHQUAKE

PG

CASTLETON SQ.

6020 E. 82ND ST. 849-9696

GREENWOOD

GREENWOOD SHOP CTR. 888-7224

BOTH CINEMAS

TIMES DAILY

1:00 3:15

5:30 7:45

10:00

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"

AND
EDDIE ALBERT

ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD

R RESTRICTED



\$ got you down?

Use imagination

Does money get you down? Is your girl nagging you to take her out? Is payday still a week away? Well, take heart fella, there is still hope.

By using a little imagination you can think of a number of things that require little or no money. For instance, when was the last time you went on a picnic, rode your bicycle, or just took a walk?

If you are a really smooth talker you can con a date into doing anything from helping you wash your car to tutoring you in irregular French verbs and still have fun.

For the sports-minded couple, this area offers many seasonal sports. Tennis, always a big favorite, gives you a chance to show off your athletic ability, (unless of course, your date is a budding tennis pro). If tennis is not your bag, try swimming, fishing, golfing, boating, ice skating, hiking, or just a friendly romp with your favorite puppy.

For a different kind of sport, the "submarine races" at Eagle Creek provides an attraction you won't want to miss. If you want to go the cultural route the Indpls. Museum of Art and the Indpls. Motor Speedway Museum are just a couple of the possibilities to be found.

As a very last resort, there is always the ritual known as visiting the girlfriend. This

ancient rite involves dressing up enough so you don't look like a refugee from an old war movie and going over to her house. There you spend the rest of the evening sitting ten feet away from each other and watching the old war movie on TV. Meanwhile, her father keeps you under close watch and threatens you with house arrest if you move one inch closer.

When you finally make your painful way home, you find the family dog has chewed the plastic end off your shoelace, and you have curvature of the spine from sitting up straight all night. There is one redeeming factor however; it didn't cost anything!

When the day comes that you are treated to the joy of money in your pockets, a whole new world opens up before you. You suddenly find your brothers and sisters saying 'please' and offering to take your turn at dishes. Your girlfriend suddenly finds she has Saturday night open after all and wouldn't think of walking down the hall without holding your hand.

Places you can go to spend money may depend on the time of the year. It's kind of hard to play miniature golf in the snow or to a football game in the spring. School related sports are a popular way to spend money. The cost is not overwhelming and it's a chance to see people you know defending the ol' school honor.

The school itself has many varied opportunities to spend your hard earned money. At the start of the school year there are the inevitable class fees to pay (the ru-

mor being that these fees are just things the school administration thought up to make you stand in line to pay them.) During the school year there are the emergency trips to the bookstore for pencils, paper, and pens etc., school lunches, and chewing gum to annoy certain teachers.

If you happen to be one of those people who make a mad dash for the restrooms during breaks, remember, your cigarettes cost money, too.

If you really come into a windfall of money, why not make an evening of it and go to a movie? The only drawback is the cost. It used to be that a movie was a nice cheap way to spend an evening. Nowadays, with all the special effects and epic length, movies are out of reach unless you save money specifically for it. Drive-in theaters are still a lot cheaper than going to the indoor theaters, though.

Every female enjoys the pleasure of going shopping. A girl can spend hours just looking or spend fifty dollars in fifteen minutes, depending on her mood. Men too





are joining the ranks of shoppers. A typical male goes glassy-eyed at the mention of stereo equipment and can spend a whole day talking knowledgeably with a salesman about automobile accessories.

Some people, being great talkers, foot the bill for their own private telephone line. Others have the responsibility of paying their quarterly car insurance and fattening up the gas tank a little after a drive.

While there are things to do without spending money, everyone walks a little taller with money in their pockets.

By Debbie Harris

1. "If I only had \$20 ..." dream most window shoppers as they gaze through department store windows. Lafayette Square was a popular spot to spend a weekend afternoon browsing around. 2. Hobbies can be tough on the budget. Kathy Trewartha and Terry Gebby, seniors, have found the answers through school. They received weekly art lessons at Heron Art School, for only a small fee for supplies. 3. If you were hungry, and if you had money, McDonalds was the 'hamburger haven' to most BD students. 4. Just because students had no money to spend didn't mean students couldn't be together. Walking and talking often built relationships that money could never buy.





Hopes, dreams aimed at Giant Victory as Bonfire night previews crowd spirit

Few of the 300 students seemed to mind the coolness of the October night of celebration, of faith and pride. It was a night more than any other perhaps when students would be a part of the plans which surely would end with a Homecoming victory.

To start off the Bonfire festivities there was a small car race. Due to the new all-weather track, the race was held in the student parking lot. The students then moved to the stands on the football field for a pep session.

John Gates, senior, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the Bonfire Queen Contest. The crowd voiced its approval by cheering as Mike Marshall, senior, won over runner-up Bruce Pelkin, senior.

By this time, many of the people were more than glad to move to the roaring fire, located on the hill behind the football field. One group had the idea of roasting marshmallows as an early "snowball fight" began.

Flickering light from the fire cast shadows over the faces of the crowd as students were still full of excitement from the pep session. Members of the football team were holding their own impromptu yelling match. Chants of Go-go-go could be heard.

As the fire burned lower, the crowd slowly dwindled as the cold, weary students went home full of hopes for a victory on the following night.



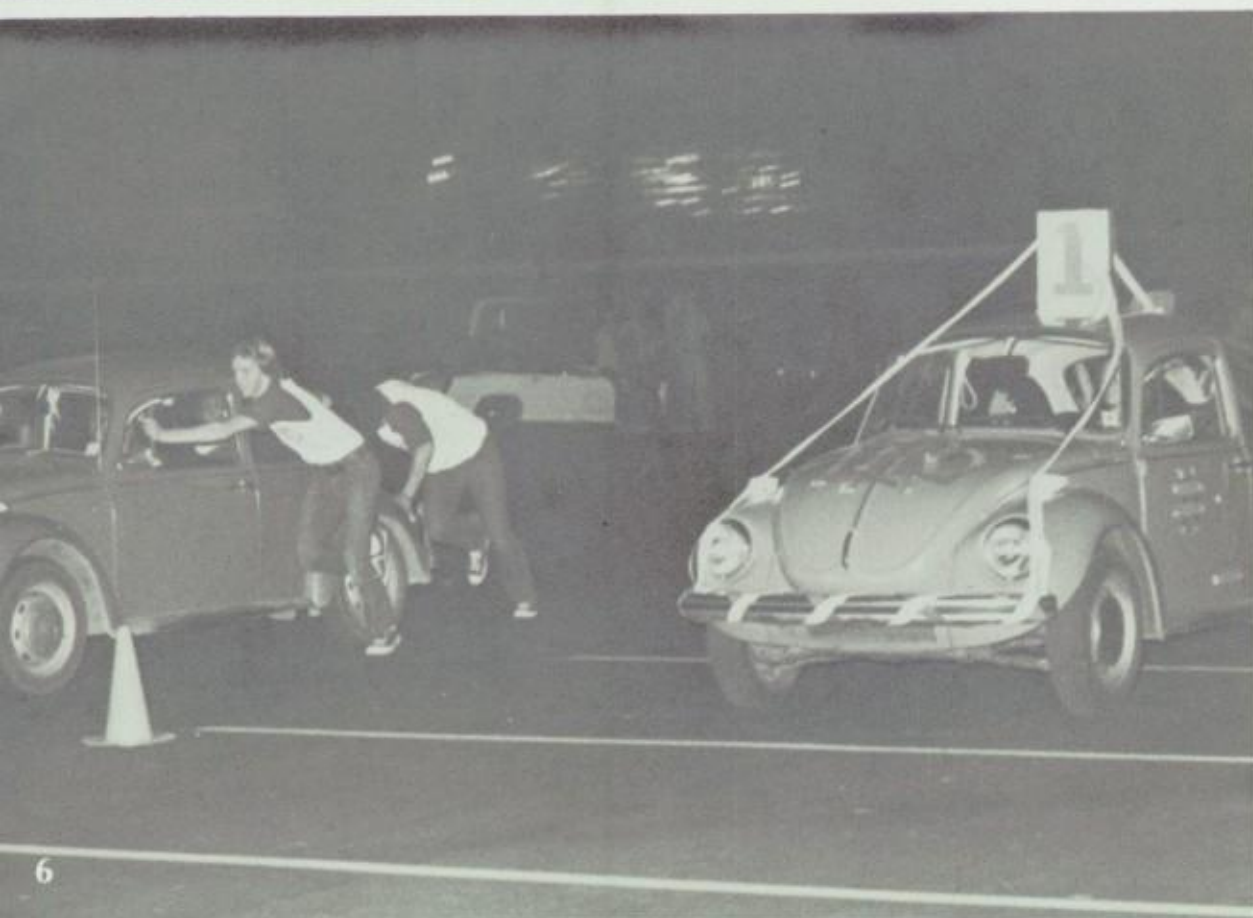
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4



5



6

1. Preparing to burn the Falcons are from left, Steve Tillery, sophomore; Mike Todd, junior; Gary Butrum, senior; and David Cardwell, junior. 2. Watching the action at the 1974-75 Little Car race are Mike Marshall and Eric Tolson, seniors. 3. Marshmallow roasting and keeping warm were only a few of the uses of the 1974-75 Bonfire. Expense is the "problem" every year but the Bonfire tradition still goes on at Ben Davis. 4. Bruce Pelkin, senior and Bonfire Queen runnerup, accompanied by Mike Miller, left and senior, and Dan Klarich, junior, with Ms. Bonfire Queen '75, Mike Marshall, senior, all "chimed in" with the Bonfire spirit. 5. "Aumf, aumf" we are the Giants seemed to echo as the Giant gridders got together and generated spirit for the Homecoming game. 6. "We did our gosh darndest," said captain Bruce Pelkin, senior. Their team came in fourth. From left, Roxie Mains, Mike Miller, and Brian Siemers, seniors.

Stunned Homecoming crowd watches as dreams of a Giant victory vanish

Masses of people crowded the walkway to the field, where the route was lit by shining luminaries, made by the choral department. The voices of the cheerleaders were heard shouting—"Fire up Giants."

As the crowd began to settle in their seats the homecoming festivities began. Due to the all weather track, the floats were small but still colorful, making their way down the track to be viewed by the spirited crowd.

A roaring of drums was heard as the Ben Davis Marching Giants took to the field. The football players ran on to the field as the band played the school song. When all were in place, the hushed crowd rose to their feet and sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

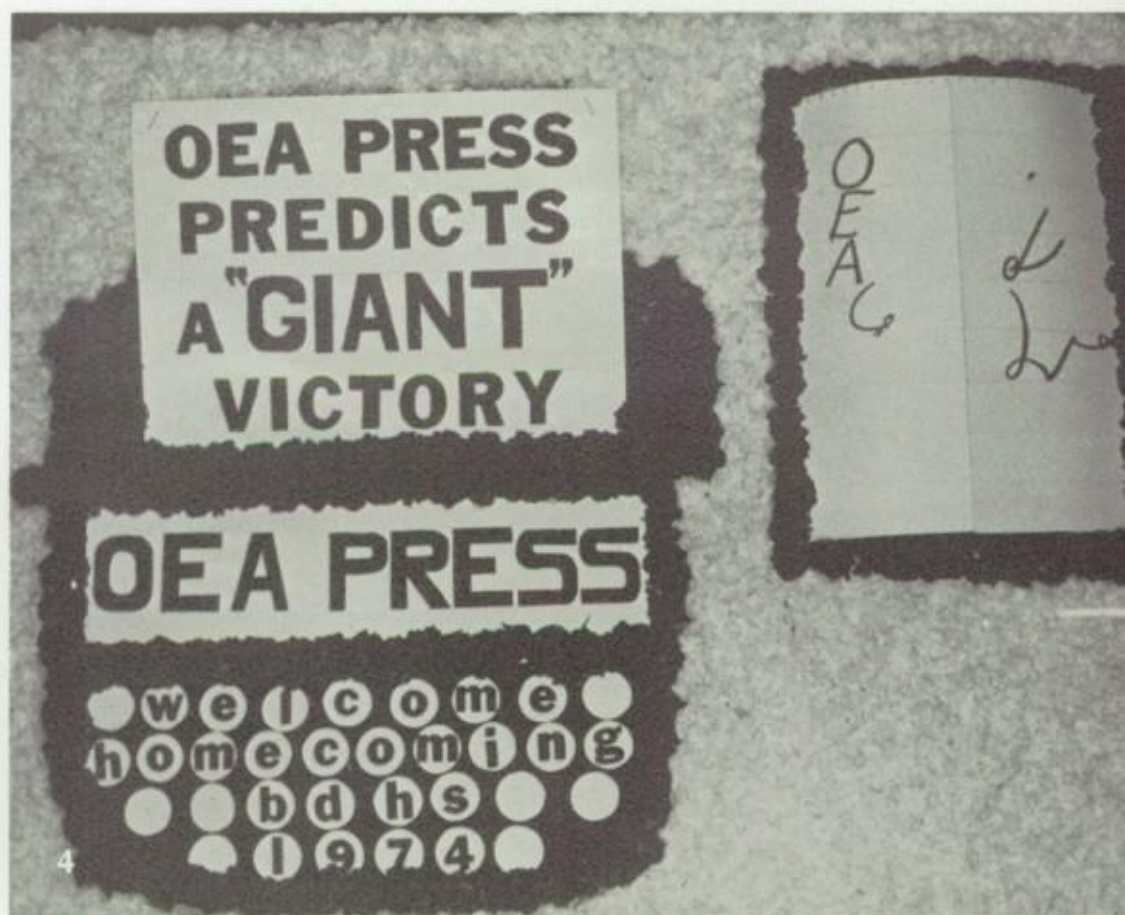
The spirited crowd's chant, "We want a touchdown!" became true as the Giants scored the first touchdown of the evening. The crowd, still wild with joy, went into hysterics when a second touchdown was made.

As the sound ended the half, Ben

Davis lead. The band again took the field to begin half time festivities. After performing their routine the parade of queen candidates began.

Then in a burst of light came the sound and color of the fireworks; all in brilliant colors and each accompanied with a resounding boom. General "Oh's" and "Ah's" were the only sounds coming from the crowd. Ending the display was the word "Giants" spelled in sparkling purple and white.

As play resumed, the acrid smell and haze from the fireworks hung over the field like a rain cloud. But something was lacking in the Giants defense as Perry Meridian scored again and again. The aroused crowd grew desperate as each score was made, time was running out for the Giants. Finally with less than four minutes remaining, the hoarse, depressed crowd began to file out. Once more the mighty Giants ran out of steam as they lost 22-37.





1. Mark Spencer, senior, "tries and tries again" to get past BD's line of scrimmage but the Falcons pulled BD down to record a 37-22 Homecoming victory. 2. Carl Gilbert, senior, was the first gridder to make shreds of the cheerleader's "good luck" hoop, "Falcons are Poultry." 3. Joy and laughter are shared between the homecoming queen runnerup, from left, Diana Baltzell, senior, and the 1974-75 Homecoming queen, Sandy Blake, senior. Each contestant goes through the same misery of anxious waiting for the announcement. 4. OEA entered the float contest for the first time and captured first place with the help of float designer, Debbie Ellis, senior, 16 club members and Mrs. Jenkins, OEA club sponsor. 5. Homecoming court, from left, Susan Deardorf, sophomore attendant; Diana Baltzell, senior attendant; Sandy Blake, senior and Homecoming queen; and Sheila Wright, junior attendant, just can't seem to stop smiling.

Leader 'slips' rising prices, top the news

Even though 1975 could be considered one of the first "post-Water-gate" years, the note of "optimism" that many felt a new, open administration and fresh national priorities would bring didn't come.

In fact, the inability of President Gerald Ford to rally the American people around his plans to bolster a sagging economy seemed to cut deeply into his popularity and his early presidential years seemed generally "over an oil barrel."

With the conviction and sentencing of close ex-Nixon aides Erlichman, Haldeman, Mitchell, and others of an era we all wanted to forget, new "catch" words began reflecting new American priorities.

Students now were aware of "recession," and "inflation." As grocery items, especially sugar (nearly \$2 a pound) reminded us of an economy in trouble, it was the auto industry who suffered the most. The new word from Detroit was "rebate" as gimmicks to get people to buy, included up to \$500 back on certain model cars, all of which seemed grossly overpriced to begin with. Unsold cars created long unemployment lines as nearly seven percent of the country's labor force was out of work—highest percentage in 13 years. A "break" on income taxes was promised.

Though retail food went up 12 percent, farmers got little extra income. In Wisconsin, a mass slaughter of 300 calves was staged to protest low beef prices. It all seemed such a waste when television news brought up pictures of starving millions in Africa and Asia.

A nation whose economy was based on "cheap energy" few were smiling in America. Those who were smiling in '75 were the "super-shieks" of the Mideast who, through oil embargo, reminded Americans just how dependent she is on foreign oil. Despite the efforts to conciliate differences, even top negotiator Henry Kissinger hinted at the seriousness of this foreign stranglehold when he said war, under certain circumstances, might come about if the Industrial nations were denied the "black gold" it so desperately needed. The Alaskan Pipeline loomed as a possible solution.

While the bulk of news in 1974 and 1975 dealt with economic matters, it was also the year the Oakland A's, a team that thrived on internal dissension, won its third national championship, only to lose their ace pitcher, Jim (catfish) Hunter to the New York Yankees for more than two million dollars.

1975 saw the Louisville Lip "Mohammed Ali" proclaiming himself as the "greatest" after beating embittered ex-champ George Foreman who claimed he had been "drugged" as well as the victim of a "fast count." But Ali had to share a part of the stage with super con artist Evel Kievel. He reminded us all that the bigger the story, (but jumping the Grand Canyon?) the more people tend to believe... even though his sky-cycle X-2 fell harmlessly into Snake River.

Jimmy Conner's \$100,000 victory over



Rod Laver made him the sole leader of professional tennis at only 22 years of age. The on-again-off romance between he and female tennis star Chris Evert continued; the Miami Dolphins were dethroned and Pittsburgh on the Super-Bowl over Minnesota.

1975 saw Sonny return without Cher, and then Cher to return without Sonny. Both shows provided proof the sum of two parts can be much less entertaining than the whole. It also was the year the world lost Jack Benny, the comedian whose sense of timing made him immortal.

Economically then, 1975 was a year "to bit the bullet" according to the president and we felt the pinch of higher prices; politically we saw Mayor Lugar, defeated for a Senate bid by Birch Bayh, contemplating his future; following his swim in the tidal basin with stripper Fannie Fox, highly respected Wilbur Mills also contemplated his political future following a scandal and alcoholism that threatened to destroy him; and it was a time of contemplation for ex-president Richard Nixon who became a San Clemente exile following a controversial "pardon" by President Ford.



1. President Nixon says goodbye to staff in the East Room of White House after he had announced his resignation, following House Judiciary Committee vote adopting articles of impeachment, Aug. 9, 1974. 2. "Informal" President Ford was photographed in the White House Oval Office. In his first week of office, the president attempted to show changes in the methods of conducting the office of president. 3. Nelson Rockefeller is sworn in by Senator Howard Cannon, D-Nev., at the start of hearings on the nomination of the former New York governor as vice president. With Rockefeller are New York's senators, Republican Jacob Javits, left, and Republican-Conservative James Buckley, Sept. 23, 1974.

review

A 'giant' review of the years highlights

Arena scheduling stressed student freedom, more responsibility

Our Board of Education and Superintendent, Dr. Sidney Spencer approved a plan that was unique. It provided school time to discuss and explain next years curriculum with every student. The curriculum was presented by the **individual** departments on Jan. 29, 30, and 31. The fifteen departments presented their curriculum to all students.

This program assisted the student in understanding subjects and aided the students total educational development.

The main goal of the program was to choose courses to satisfy students individual needs and interests.

It also aided the student in decisions concerning his course selection as he listened.

Parents were invited to attend any of the three days. Each of the days consisted of either the freshman, sophomore, or junior class.

Each student was also given a hand book to aid in their decision making.

In February the tentative schedule of classes was made and students selected their courses

On March 15, the information was sent to the computer. From this the master schedule was made.

In August each student **received** a letter listing the courses he signed up for.

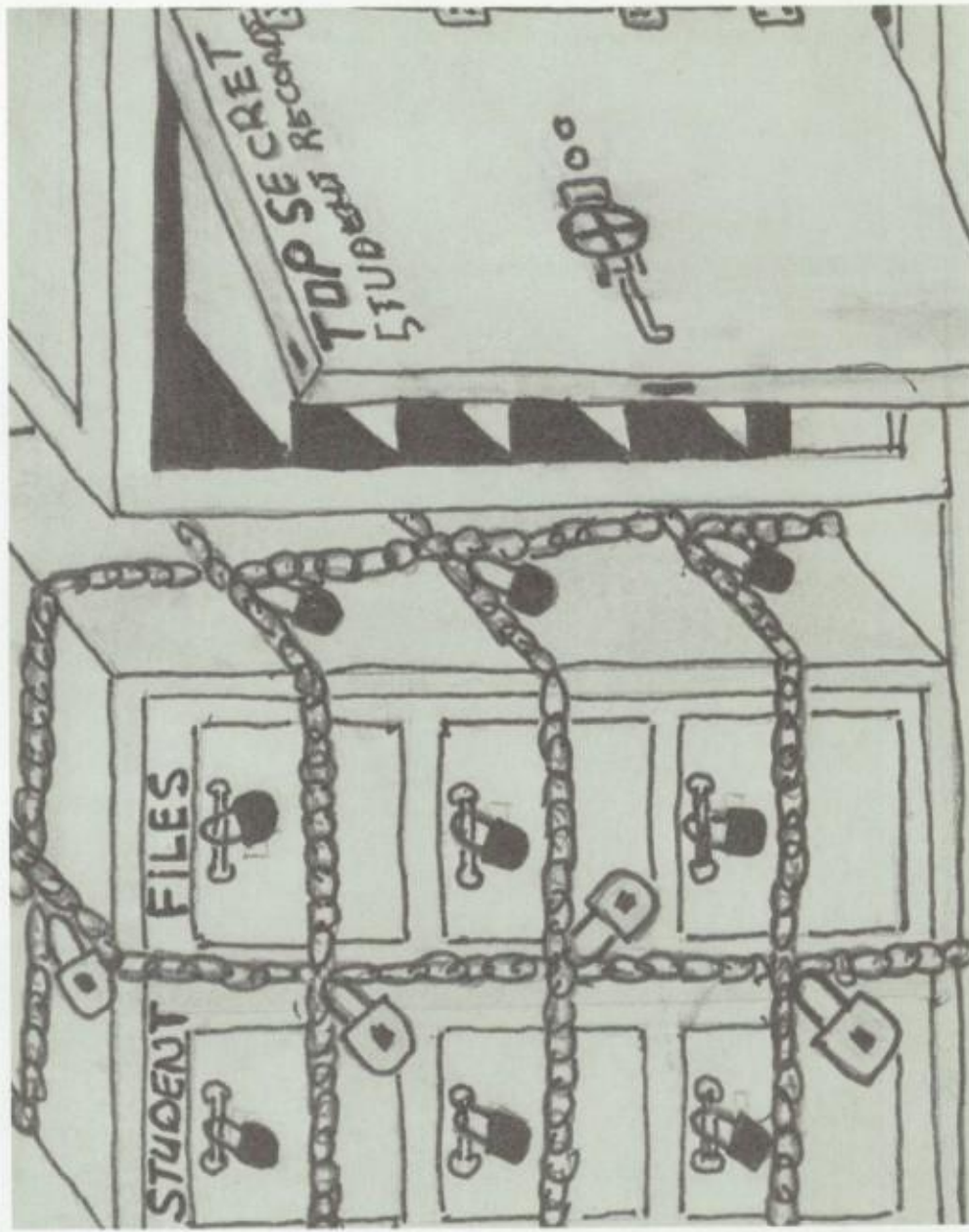
Arena Scheduling took place in the gym, the areas were set up by departments. For each class a student wanted to take, he would go to the teacher and get a class card. He then repeated this procedure until he had cards for each period of the day.

If the class was filled, the student would substitute another class or get special permission from the teacher to enroll in the class.

Arena scheduling allowed schedule changes up to the time the student left the arena. Counselors were in the gym to advise students as they planned schedule changes.

Class cards were collected as the student left the arena and the student wrote out his schedule. From the cards, the computer printed out the student's first semester schedule.

Advantages of the arena scheduling system were that it freed counselors from schedule changes which took up the first month of school for them. This allowed counselors to **spend more** time with students.



Students can now view files

With the enactment of Public Law 93-380, parents could now view and contest information in their student's file. It also allowed the student, if 18 years old, or if he attended a post secondary institution, to see it. These files contained information that students were not al-

this was an **invasion** of student privacy.

Student Files contained such information as personal adjustment forms, personal comments, and other scholastic information. These files were kept after a student had graduated and some controversy existed among

Hinkle appointed to City Council

On Jan. 6, 1975, Mr. Phillip Hinkle, speech, was sworn in as a member of the City Council.

Mr. Hinkle, as a councilman, represented 35,000 people and attended many committee meetings and voted on issues that were up.

When asked if Mr. Hinkle had plans for a political career he said, "I will serve where I am most effective, but for us who are sincere in a desire for change, the government is the place to do it."

Gates resigns Council post

Blaming an indifference between himself and the Student Council, John Gates, senior, submitted to the Executive Student Council his resignation from the Council presidency in January.

During a Council meeting, Gates read a speech he had prepared. After 40 minutes of discussion and debate, the Council accepted Gates' resignation.

On the Executive Council's part, the discussion was handled very professionally, according to Mr. Larry Bray, Student Council sponsor.

Pep sessions not mandatory

Promoting school spirit was the reason all students were required to go to the pep session Nov. 22, according to Mr. ~~Mr.~~ **Mr.** Williams, vice principal.

The required attendance was made by a small group of students out of the Student Council. During the pep session, a banner was raised proclaiming "Is This Freedom Of Assembly?"

After having attempted an experiment such as this and seeing its failure the administration had dropped its policy of **mandatory** pep sessions.

Varsity grapplers capture County

The Ben Davis varsity wrestling team kept its undefeated season in good shape by taking the County championship which was held at Brebeuf High School.

After the hysteria of winning the County had died down, more grew as the grapplers captured Sectionals and sent 2 men to State competition, Kevin Hale, and Gary Butrum, seniors. Gary Butrum also went to state last year.

Butrum captured first in state while Hale won the first round then lost the second.

'1776,' the men that made

America



"'1776,'" the fall musical, was a dramatization of what might have happened during the meetings of the Continental Congress that declared America's independence from Great Britain.

The play points out that the Congressmen who signed the Declaration were not saints to be set up on a pedestal, but were men with their shortcomings.

Mark Murray, junior, played the brilliant role of John Adams, while Rod Snodgrass, senior, played 83 year old Benjamin Franklin. More fine acting was portayed by Mike Miller, Karen Dieckamp, seniors, Gary Dover junior, Kris Sodeberg, Frank Beatty, seniors.

Chirp- chirp- chirp! Sings Frank Beatty, as Thomas Jefferson, Rod Snodgrass, as Benjamin Franklin, seniors, and Mark Murray, as John Adams, junior, as they describe America the birth of a new nation in one of the musical numbers in '1776', called The Egg.

Ben Davis hosts Speech Nationals

This summer the National Forensic League (NFL) students from all over the United States came to Ben Davis June 15 to the 21 for the 1975 Speech Nationals.

The Speech Nationals involved the top speech and debate students from each state. Students who participated had placed first in their district and state contests. The Nationals were made possible by a grant received from the Lilly Endowment Fund for \$17,000.00. Ben Davis had applied before, but lack of funds was the main drawback.

Trips and a banquet highlighted the week they were here. The members went to Conner Prairie Settlement, Indianapolis Motor Speedway, a dinner at the Holiday Inn, and a final banquet at the Beef and Boards dinner theatre. Also Mask and Gavel put on '1776' the last day.



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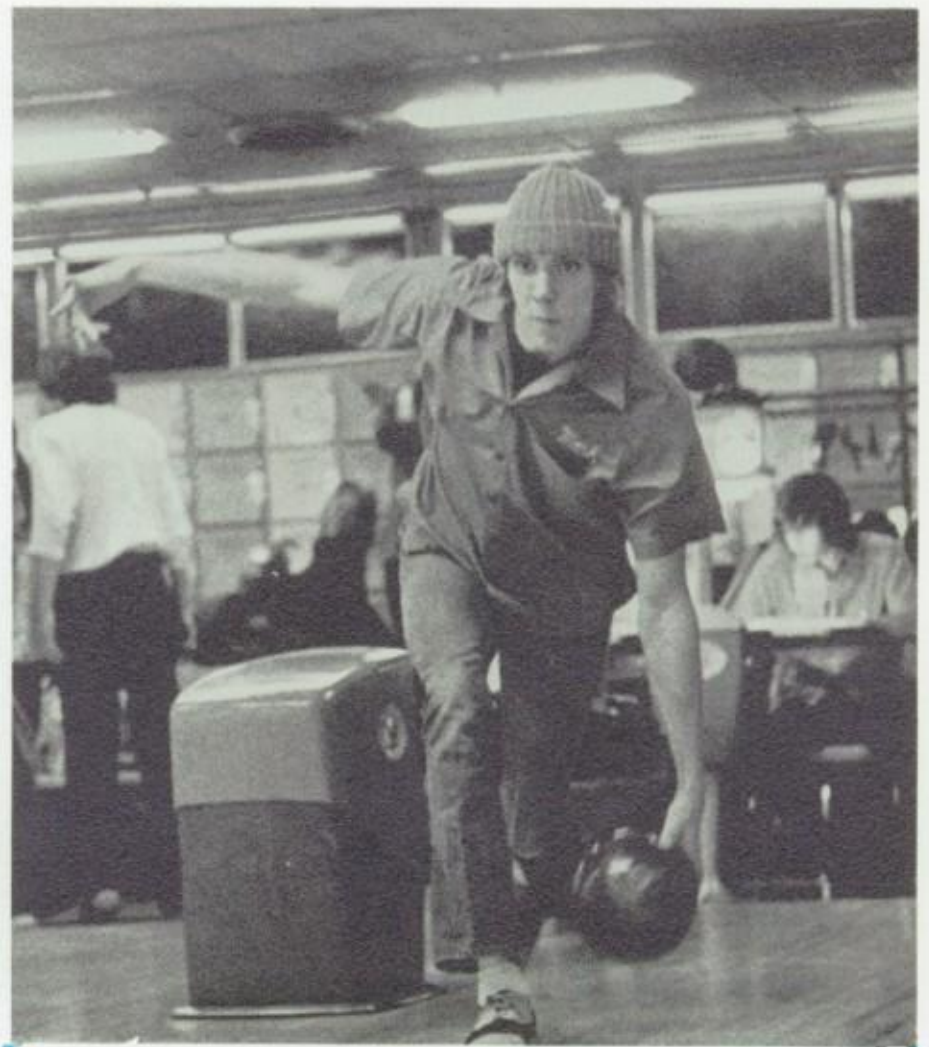
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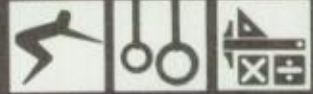
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Liberty Bell employees and Mark Jones, senior, third from left.



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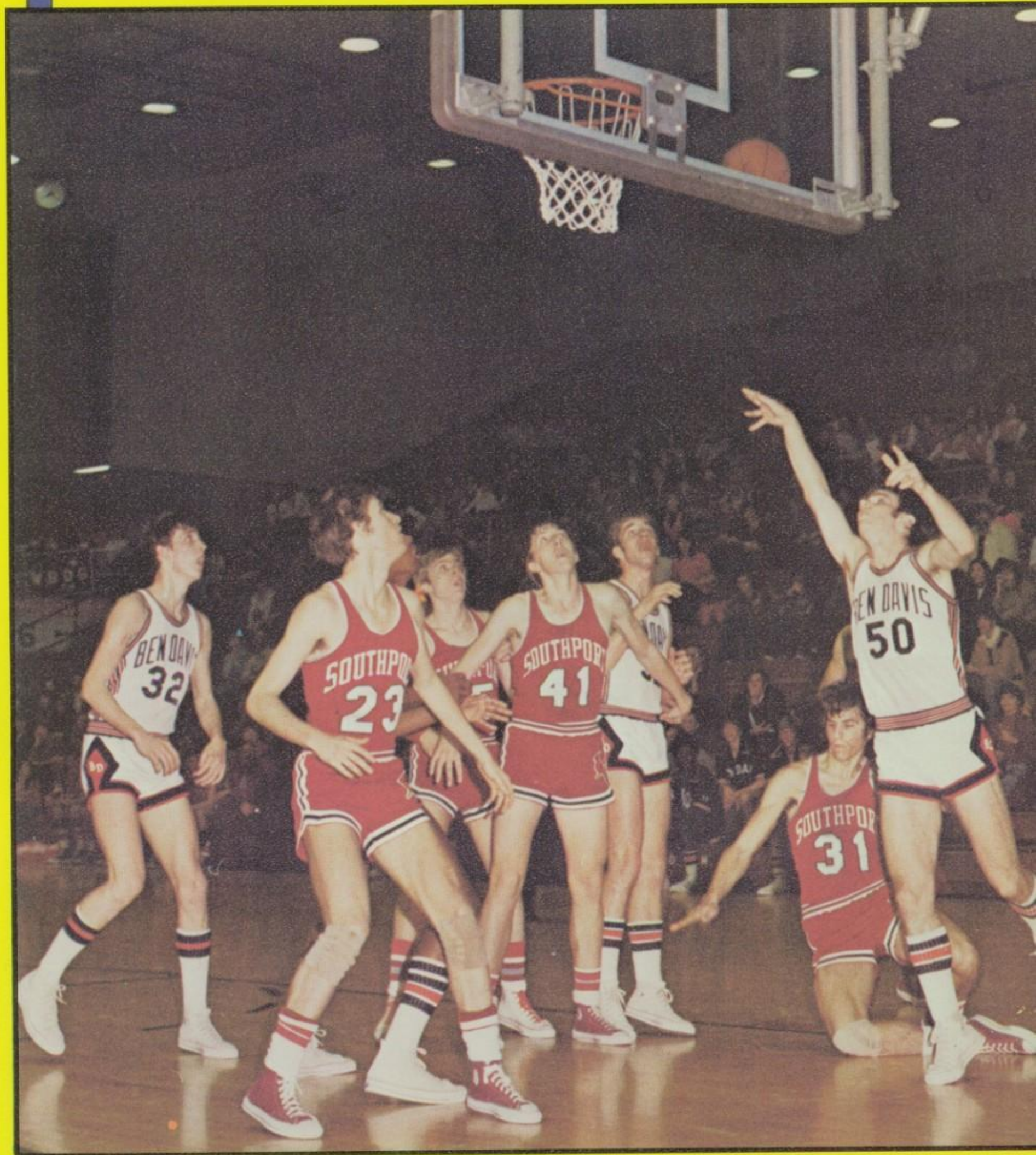
GRAY'S HALLMARK HOUSE

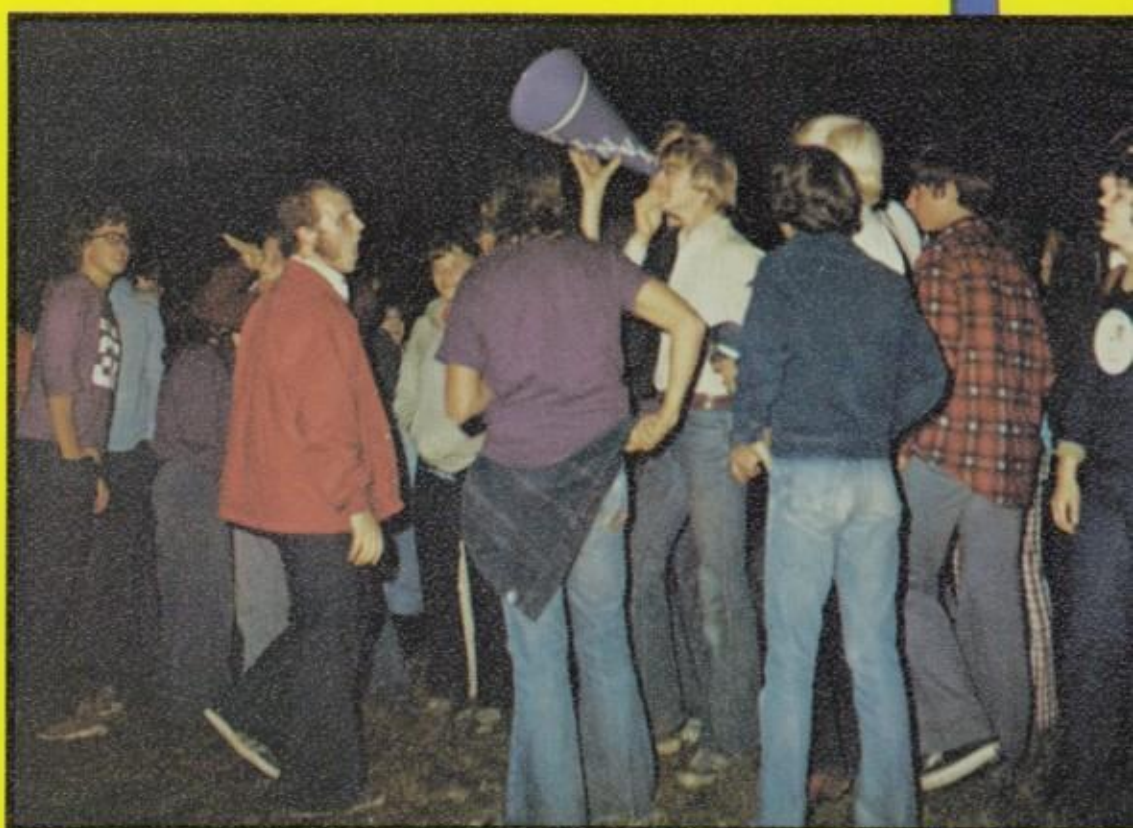
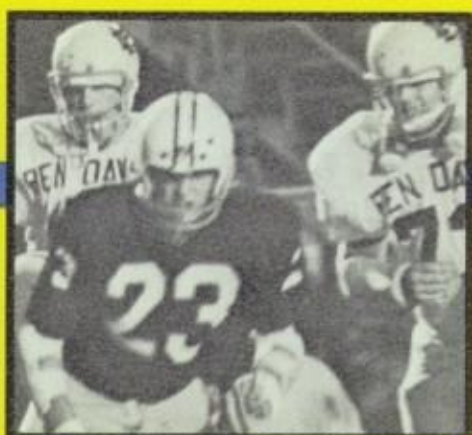
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rumble





Increased numbers brought increased strength and at Ben Davis, the Giants were truly mighty when they massed together to promote athletic superiority.

In the masses of people there was unity toward a common goal; the goal of winning against all comers. United by this common cause, the students of Ben Davis had become one solid block where the bigness was not a detriment, but an asset. The athletes fighting, the crowd yell-

ing, the band playing, the cheerleaders screaming, the walls shaking, and as students, we felt the sports world as its masses "rumbled" around us.



Despite a 6 point lead
a Homecoming victory
was denied once more

Emotion was there; luck wasn't

Before the crowd arrived bringing its laughter, its emotion; before the Marching Giants marched to its rousing beat and polished precision; before the opposing team came voicing its eagerness to annihilate the home team; before all this the players faced the "real" drama: the drama created by their own desire to win in spite of a record of homecoming grid frustrations and "almost" victories. This time they hoped for a homecoming victory for the first time in three years.

Early arrivals were already dressing for the contest, pulling on their impenetrable suits of cloth, plastic, and foam rubber.

The players joked around to relieve the tension. Several players were in the training room being taped, massaged, and padding put on by Mr. Jack Voris, trainer, known more simply as "Doc."

When the Giants took their preliminary warmup without shoulder pads, there were no people in the stands and it remained that way until after the warmup. Once inside they were silent as friends helped each other into their uniforms for the warmup.

Suspiciously eyeing the other team, the Giants went through

calisthenics. The crowd was growing and the band was surrounding the field for the pre-game show before the Giants re-entered the fieldhouse.

The lonesome sound of the drinking fountain and the voice of the crowd and band were the only noises in the locker room as Coach Wilbur wrote on the chalkboard, "Number 20, Cedars."

"We have to stop him," he said coldly.

With the kickoff, the tension was released and the Giants put it to work with a quick score. Again the Giants scored and pandemonium broke loose on the sidelines. Ben Davis went into halftime with a 14-8 lead and visions of two straight victories became brighter after an initial win over North Central the week before.

During halftime new strategy was discussed and injuries cared for as the boom-boom of homecoming fireworks filtered in. The celebration "smoke" still filled the air when the Purple and White put another touchdown on the board.

But then the dream of a homecoming victory fell apart as the Falcons scored once, twice, three times in the third quarter. Tempers flared as one

team member was kicked out of the game for fighting. His teammates, who were ready a moment before to fight with him, consoled him.

Inside no word was spoken. Spirits were low as the players turned in their jerseys and showered. When they left, the lights on the field were already turned off which gave the field a lonely and desolate look. While they were walking out, some underclassmen players were thinking of next years' game and how they would win. For the seniors, the chance was gone forever.



Win or lose football players learn about life

Coach

Wilbur



Keyhole: Have you learned anything more about the character of the game by your experience, specifically losing?

WILBUR: I haven't learned anything more about the game of football by losing. Losing has no good affects and I'll argue that with anybody.

Keyhole: What, if anything, can be learned from losing?

WILBUR: The only thing losing can do for a young man is to teach him embarrassment and resentment. Losing does not create character.

Keyhole: How do you view winning?

WILBUR: I'd sum it up as being important in the life of any young man. It gives him what he is seeking in life with dignity

and class. I believe in winning at all costs as long as it is done by the rules and with dignity and class.

Keyhole: Do you have greater enthusiasm for the football program here than when you started here?

WILBUR: In the time we have been here, attitude has improved tremendously. But we have to get the mental aspect before the physical if we expect to win. For example, on paper Purdue's can't beat Notre Dame's, it's the mental attitude that enables them to win.

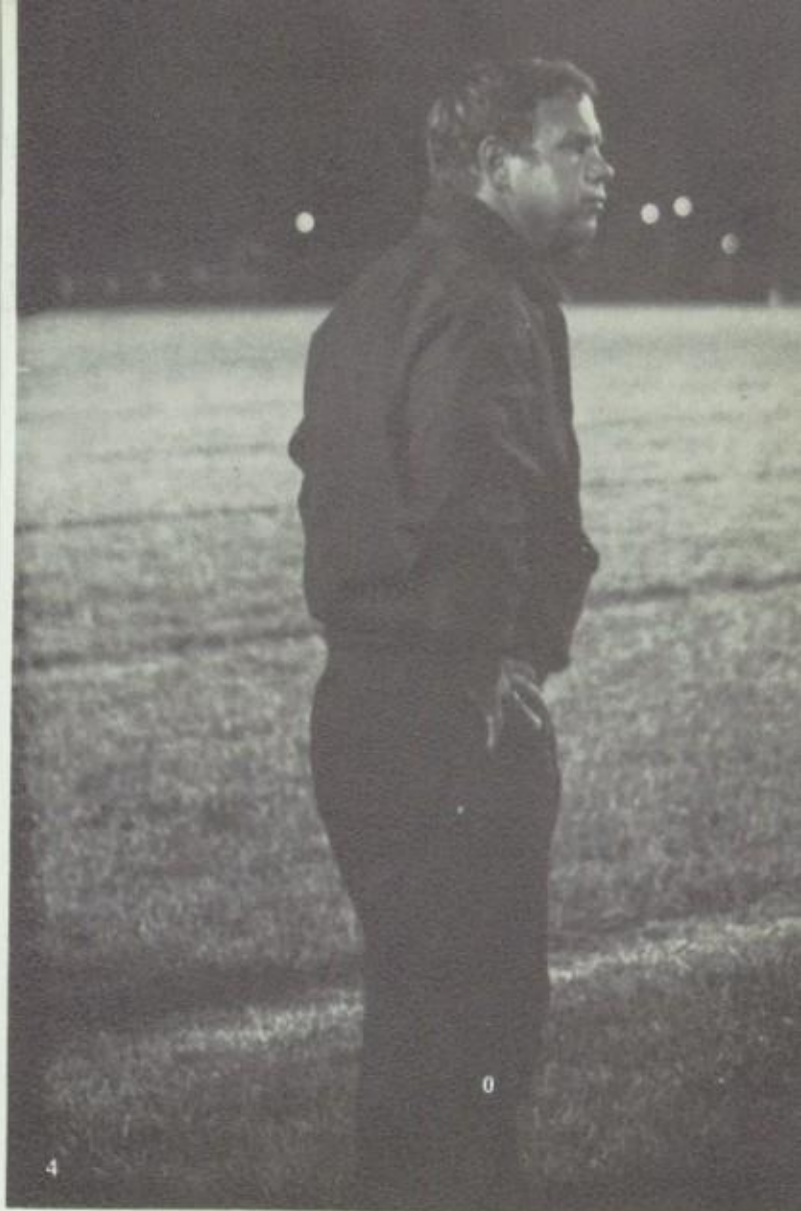
Keyhole: How do you view the community attitude?

WILBUR: When winning takes precedent over losing then the community will support us. In an area the magnitude of Wayne Township we will have to make losing an embarrassment and indignation. Right now, many people just don't care.

Keyhole: Do you think athletics, especially football, are too professionalized at the high school level?

WILBUR: I don't see how it can be. Why should I be condemned for teaching a young man everything I know about the game; how to protect himself? Should a science teacher be condemned for teaching his students all he knows about science? What we need here are players who want to be the best in the state, for just knowing he's the best.

In the pros, they just don't play for money, Bart Starr said the Green Bay Packers weren't in the Super Bowl for the money, but because it meant they were the best. They've been playing all their lives but they still have enthusiasm. I feel I haven't done my job as coach if I don't make my players feel the same enthusiasm.



1. After being kicked out of the game, Mike Todd, junior, sits dejectedly on the bench. Todd obtained revenge later in the year during wrestling season winning twice over the same player he fought with. 2. Before the Homecoming game against Perry Meridian, the locker room is especially quiet and sedate as it is before every game. Talking is prohibited by the coaches while each player thinks of his individual assignment. 3. Having his thumb taped by Mr. Jack Voris, trainer, is Rick Smith, junior. Says Mr. Voris of Smith "It took miles of tape to put him out on the football field" referring to Smith's numerous injuries. 4. Coming from South Bend Adams High School, Mr. Bob Wilbur has compiled a record of 3-17 in two years at Ben Davis.



Grid review: Disappointing

Pike—The Giants defense held up well but the offense was not prepared to meet Pike's explosive team. The Giants lost, 16-0.

Southport—Two interceptions and seven fumbles hurt in what should have been an easy win but came out a close loss, 7-6.

Warren Central—Mental and physical mistakes pulled the Giants down again 26-20.

Decatur Central—The Hawks were outgained and the Giants put together one good drive but a fumbled ball cost the game, 16-14.

Fort Wayne North—Three fumbles inside North's five yard line brought the Giants its fifth straight defeat, 26-12.

North Central—The gridders finally got the breaks along with desire and put it all together for their only win, 36-13.

Perry Meridian—The defense against the run was fine but the pass defense let down and the Falcons made two quick scores and went on to win, 37-22.

Washington—Against the state champions, the Giants gained more yards than any other team on the Continentals regular schedule, but they were still too strong for Ben Davis, 45-6.

Lawrence Central—Much like the Pike game, the defense was there but the offense was not, 19-0.

Northwest—The Purple and White followed the fumble route again giving up two touchdowns without any opposition, 34-14.





1. Attempting a field goal in the Jamboree against Decatur Central is Steve Tillery, sophomore. The attempt failed but the Giants outscored the opposition in two quarters 13-6. 2. Starting off the first home game of the year, varsity cheerleaders Denise Meads, senior, and Patty Walters, senior, let everyone know how they feel. Due to construction on the all weather track, the first home game of the season was a week later than scheduled. 3. In pain is Mike Todd, junior, being helped off the field by Jack Voris, trainer. Todd was injured rushing a punt in the Decatur game but returned later on to finish the game. 4. Running a play during a practice scrimmage is the number one offensive unit with number two quarterback Rick Schooler, junior, directing the play. The team practiced three times a day in August, and many players participated in weight lifting in preparation for the season. 5. At this point in the Decatur game, the score is tied but the Hawks are threatening to score after a long pass play. The Giants lost the game 16-14 on a safety.

Coach Bob Wilbur

1-9

BD	OPP
0	16 Pike
6	7 Southport
20	26 Warren Central
14	16 Decatur Central
12	26 Fort Wayne North
36	13 North Central
22	37 Perry Meridian
6	45 Washington
0	19 Lawrence Central
14	34 Northwest

Young team brings undefeated season, high hopes for state championship '75

Starting with a young inexperienced team, cross country coach John Jarosinski thought he would be faced with a tough rebuilding season. But this was not so as the young harriers went out to claim an undefeated regular season record and a ninth place finish in the state. "We did better than expected," stated Rob Cain, junior, "even 'Jaro' didn't expect it."

Ironically, the only time the harriers were beaten before regionals was in their own invitational, but this was due to inexperience and lack of confidence early in the season, admitted the coach and runners.

"Before the other coaches knew Kevin Swihart, junior, was hurt, we were ranked third in the final poll. This was a pretty fair representation," explained Coach Jarosinski.

Tim Powers, sophomore, said, "We felt we had a good chance of

winning state even though our number one runner, Swihart, was injured. If he had finished normally we could have won the regional." Bob Tatman, senior, was not as optimistic as Powers saying, "When I saw that Kevin was not going out very fast at the first half mile, I knew it was hopeless."

New to the team this year was a female runner, Eileen Jackson, eighth grade. By Coach Jarosinski's standards, if she can make the varsity top seven here, she could be a national champion in her age group.

She later won her age group in national competition and it remains to be seen what standing she will have on next year's team.

Chuck Douglas, freshman, was the first freshman coached by Mr. Jarosinski to receive a varsity letter. Douglas came in fifty-first in the state meet.





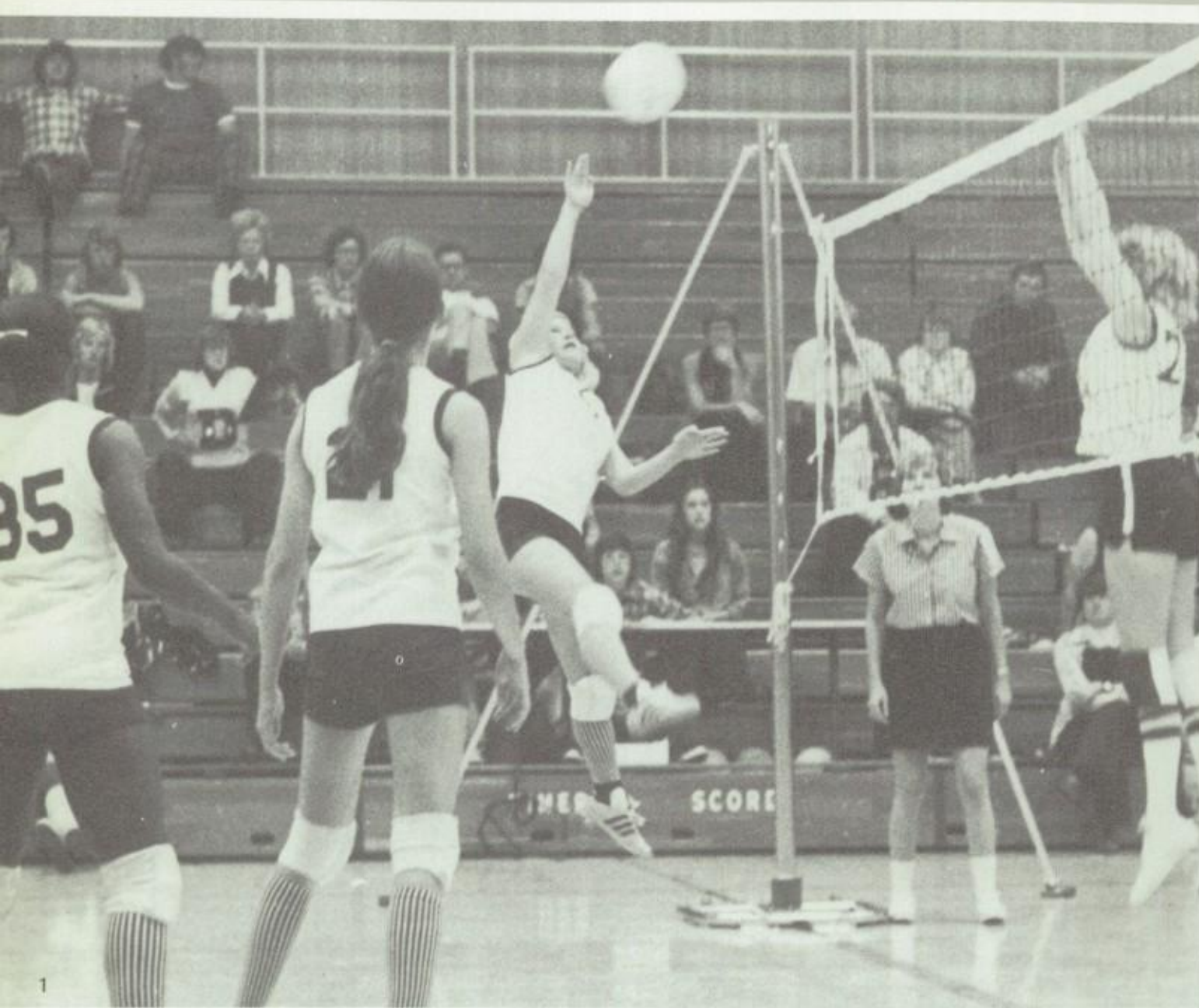
1. Running in the regional meet are Mike Prow, junior, Tim Powers, sophomore, and Bob Tatman, senior. Prow finished ninth, Tatman twelveth, and Powers fourteenth as the top three runners from Ben Davis bringing home a fourth place finish. The fourth place finish allowed the team to qualify for the state finals for the second time in three years. 2. Mike Prow, junior, and Chuck Douglas, freshman, run in the state meet held at South Grove Golf Course. Prow finished fiftieth and Douglas finished fifty-first as the top finishes from Ben Davis. Douglas won the National Junior Olympics for twelve and thirteen year old boys. He holds four national age group records. 3. In one of the closest meets of the year, Kevin Swihart, junior, passes a Speedway runner to take first place in the meet. Swihart was the top runner for the team all season but was injured late in the season and faired poorly in the regional and state meets. 4. With Coach John Jarosinski is Kevin Murphy, sophomore, and team manager. Jarosinski is in his sixth year as head cross country coach at Ben Davis. During this time his teams have won three straight sectional titles and qualified for the state meet twice.



Coach John Jarosinski 8-1

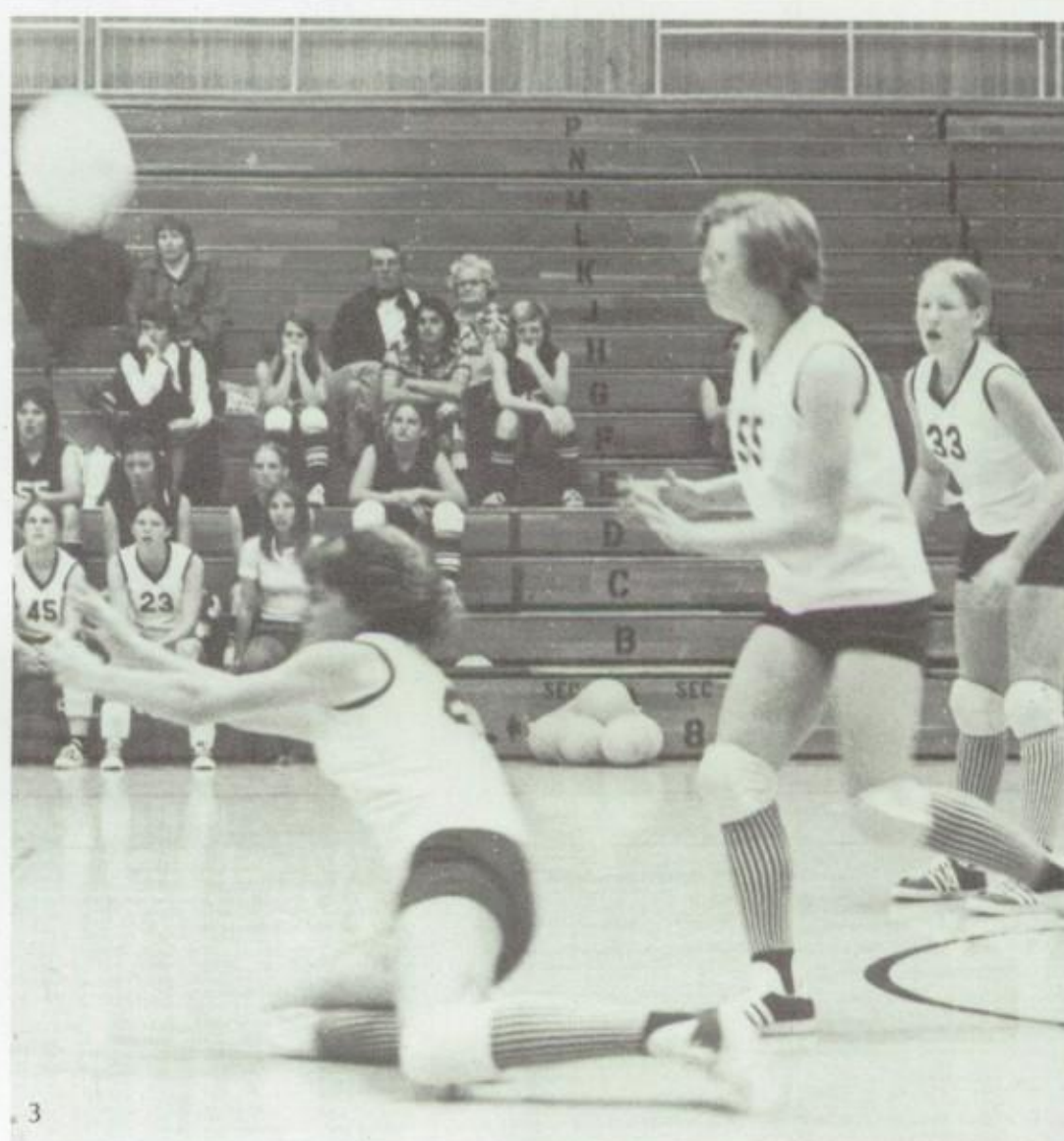
(low score wins)

BD	OPP	
16	47	Chatard
17	54 (3 way meet)	Tech
	68	Washington
18	50 (4 way meet)	Lawrence Central
	73	Chatard
	110	Beech Grove
23	38	Speedway
26	48 (3 way meet)	North Central
	58	Howe
2nd Ben Davis Invitational		
1st Washington Invitational		
1st Southport Invitational		
1st Howe Invitational		
1st Columbus Invitational		
1st County		
1st CSAC		
1st Sectional		
4th Regional		
9th State		

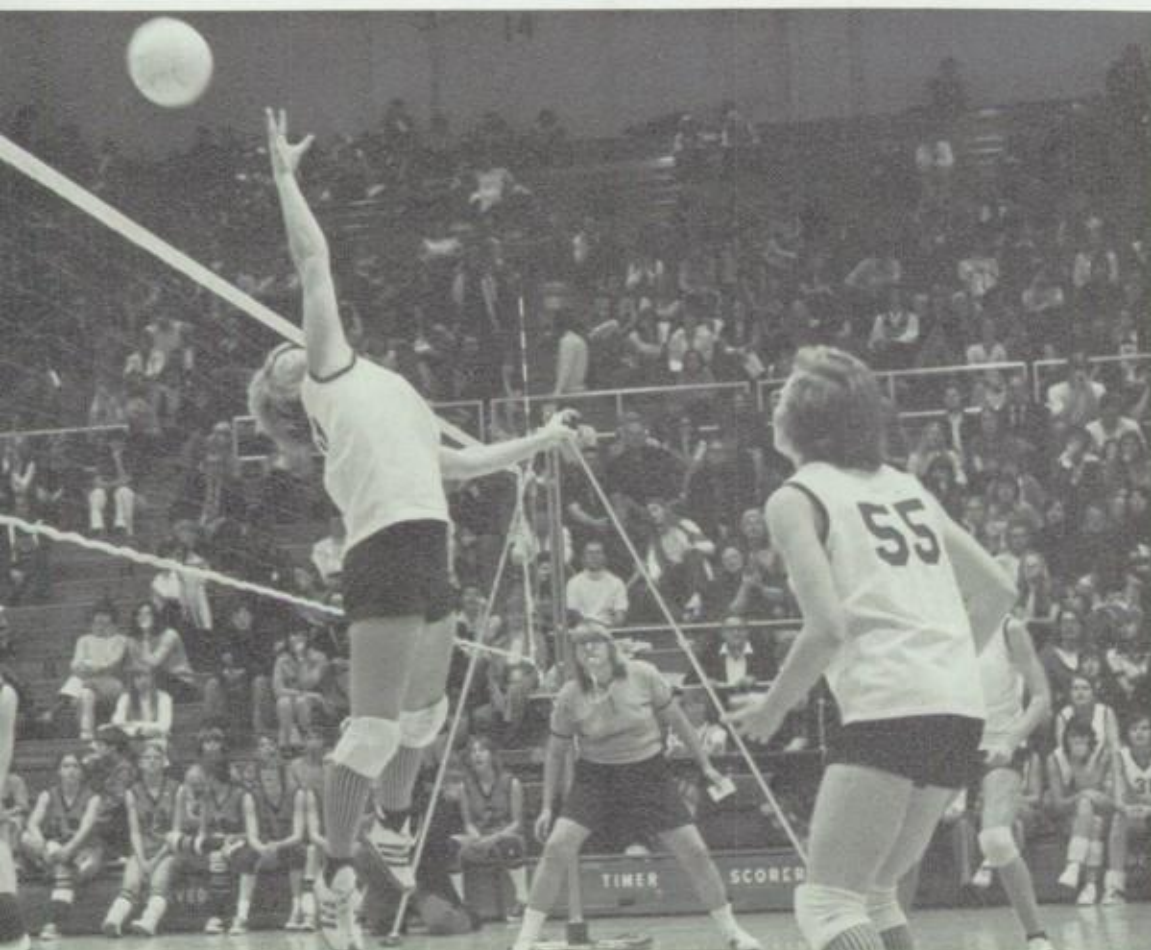


Coach Priscilla Stinson
22-4

BD	OPP	
15-15	0-1	Southport
15-15	3-13	Decatur Central
14-14-15	10-16-2	Marshall
15-15	3-4	Lawrence Central
15-15	9-5	Arlington
15-15	1-5	Greensburg
12-15-10	15-8-15	Carmel
15-13-7	5-15-15	Muncie North
14-15-15	16-8-12	Warren Central
15-15	9-13	Speedway
15-16	13-14	Greencastle
17-13-15	15-15-1	Beech Grove
5-8	15-15	North Central
15-15	0-1	Pike
15-15	5-13	Perry Meridian
15-10-15	4-15-6	Bloomington
15-15	5-4	Franklin College
1st	CSAC	
1st	Sectional	
1st	Regional	
State		
9-4	15-15	Lafayette Harrison



Team fails in bid for top spot but ends season on 22-4 beat



Although most of the GAA varsity volleyball team felt "it just wasn't our day," competing with the other six top volleyball teams for the State Championship for the second time in three years was a great accomplishment.

Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, varsity volleyball coach, said in a pep session previous to the game she hoped the girls would bring another state championship banner to Ben Davis. This hope never materialized, however.

The team's momentum suffered a severe blow early as "quick" Lafayette Harrison took the first game 15-9. Then, as a Lafayette "spike" fell beyond the reach of a diving Sally Spencer, junior, Lafayette won the second and final game, 15-4.

Perhaps one explanation for the loss of precision according to team members was, the hour the girls had to practice. "Our day began at 5:30 a.m. the week prior to state. We all rebelled but it was the only time the team could get the gym and we needed the practice," said Miss Spencer.

Despite the loss, the volleyball team compiled a 22-4 record for the overall season.

1. Debbie Hodson, senior, and most consistent player on the team, demonstrates the importance of keeping your eye on the ball as she puts it over the net. Linda Davis, senior, and Sally Spencer, junior, wait to give their assistance if needed. 2. In volleyball, touching the net is a sideout which results in loss of the ball or the point. Here, Miss Hodson, gracefully tips the ball over the net against a Lafayette Harrison opponent in the state meet. In the foreground is LeeAnn Hazelton, junior. 3. Mandy Farlow, junior, performs the bump, one of three important moves in volleyball. Miss Hazelton and Susan Funkhouser, junior, look on. 4. A forceful spike from a Bloomington South opponent is blocked by Miss Hodson. Helping out are Miss Davis and Miss Funkhouser. 5. Coach Priscilla Stinson gives the team a pep talk during a timeout at the state meet which was held at Ben Davis this year.

Injuries hamper reserve efforts to continue in winning groove

Despite the fact the reserve football team started fast with three victories and one loss, they suffered from several problems late in the season.

"After we lost to North Central, we didn't put out 100 percent," admitted Marty Hawkins, sophomore.

Mr. John Clark, reserve football coach, took a different side "I think injuries hurt both the reserve and varsity teams. When a key man was hurt, we lost him. On the other hand, when the varsity team lost a player, one of our better players would replace him, and thus we still lost a player."

Commenting on the overall season Fred Bradburn, sophomore, claimed, "It seems like tradition for Ben Davis to lose in football, and it would take a real tough team to break that tradition."



1. Perry Christian, junior, busts through the middle of the line for a short gain in the Northwest game. Christian also played in several varsity games as did many of the players on the reserve team. 2. Quarterbacking is Kurt Rupenthal, sophomore, and playing center is Dave Cardwell, junior, in the final game against Northwest. Ben Davis lost 22-2.

Coach John Clark		
4-5		
BD	OPP	
6	14	Pike
20	14	Southport
24	8	Warren Central
42	0	Decatur Central
0	22	North Central
6	31	Perry Meridian
BD wins	forfeit	Washington
8	38	Lawrence
		Central
2	22	Northwest





Improved golf team sets records.

Hard work and ability boosted the girl's golf team to finish fourth in the County meet and in the Sectionals, according to Miss Linda Hawk, girl's golf coach.

"The team broke all but one school record," Coach Hawk said. Records included Best Individual Finish and Low Individual Average, achieved by Kris Brown, freshman at Ben Davis Junior High School. Coach Hawk added, "Miss Brown was the only girl on the team who was from a junior high. She also was the best on the team." Miss Brown is the daughter of golf pro Ellis Brown.

"Coach Hawk helped us out a lot. She took us out to Riverside Golf Course so we could practice," noted Diana Klarich, senior. "We started early in the summer so we would be prepared for the season. We had a winning season this year," Miss Klarich added.

The team, according to Coach Hawk, had improved above any in the past. The girls won 12 meets and lost 5.



1. During a golf meet, Kris Brown, freshman, ranked first on the team, prepares to putt. Holding the pin is her playing partner who is a member of the opposing team. 2. Teeing off is Kathy Trewartha, senior. Miss Trewartha was ranked sixth at the end of the season.

Coach Linda Hawk

(low score wins)

BD	OPP	
257	262	Lebanon
230	267	Southport
213	189 (3 way meet)	North Central
	264	Carmel
248	323	Warren Central
219	196	Park Tudor
231	177	Anderson
258	278	Carmel
224	224 (3 way meet)	Lebanon
	234	Perry Meridian
205	182	North Central
253	253	Greenfield
230	235	Perry Meridian
216	220 (3 way meet)	Ladywood-St. Agnes
	258	Pike
224	274 (3 way meet)	Pike
	236	Martinsville
4th	County	
4th	Sectionals	

Divers needed as team gives away 13 points

"At the beginning of the season, I figured we could win at least half our meets," claimed Mr. Bill Despres, swimming coach. But due to a lack of experienced divers, the team lost a number of close meets.

"We gave away thirteen points every meet" reasoned Coach Despres. "Mike Hodson, sophomore, helped out in diving early in the season," claimed the coach.

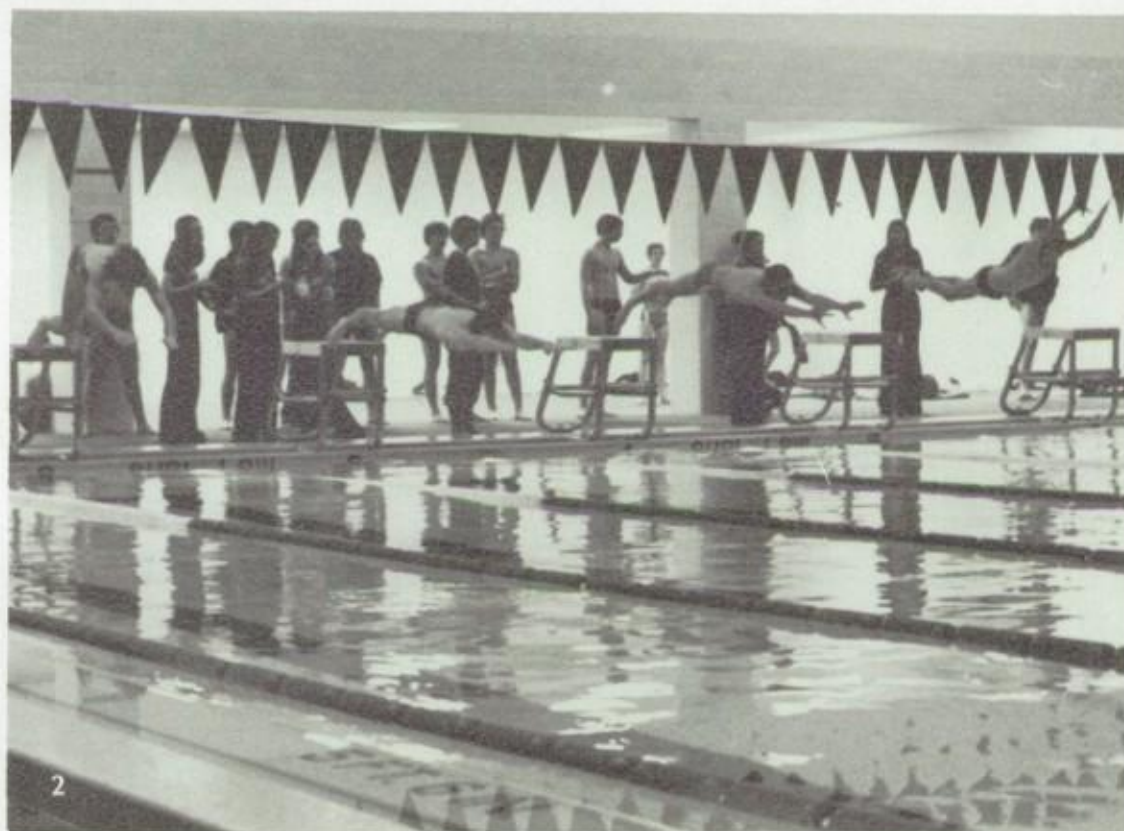
All of the swimmers set goals for themselves and one swimmer, Tracy Clift, freshman, "zapped" all of his goals. Clift was the only freshman on the team to accumulate over 1000 points, the amount needed to gain a varsity letter. Clift swam the butterfly and individual medley and, according to Coach Despres, shows a lot of potential.

The strongest members on the team were Mark Risley, Bob Herrick, and Duane Grondziak, seniors. They were the most consistent swimmers and they also had the best times.

The high school will have its own pool next year and Coach Despres expects a more successful season.

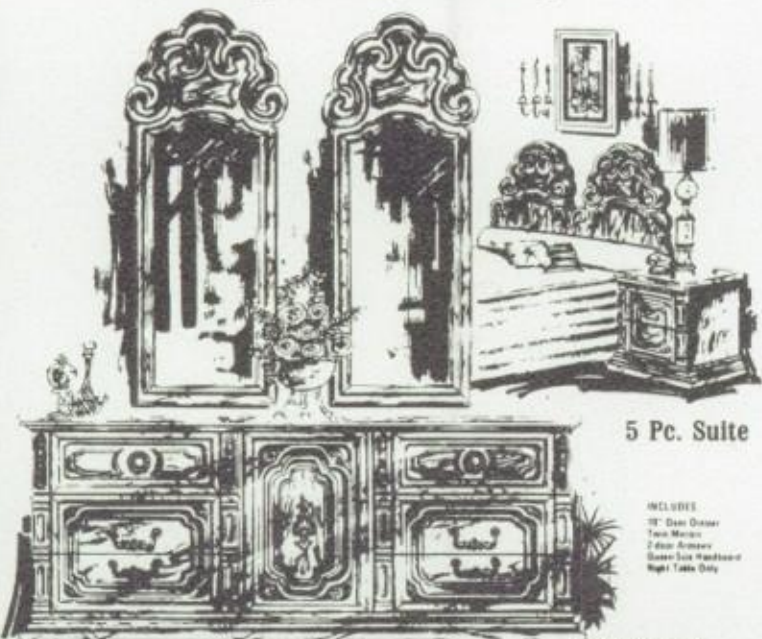


Coach Bill Despres 5-11-1		
BD	OPP	
68	103	Connersville
86	86	Carmel
96	76	Speedway
80	94	Decatur Central
73½	98½	Terre Haute North
42½	118½	Bloomington North
92	80	Pike
82	89	Franklin
73	96	Perry Meridian
56	113	Lawrence Central
47	118	North Central
101	70	Cathedral
76	98	Warren Central
	84	Greenfield Central
84	92	Southport
80	92	Lebanon
120	42	Brebeuf
105	58	Plainfield
6th County		
4th CSAC		
9th	Sectionals	



1. Swimming the butterfly leg of the individual medley is Tracy Clift, freshman. The other legs of the medley are: backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle. 2. A good starting dive is important to gain an advantage in a race. Franklin won the meet.

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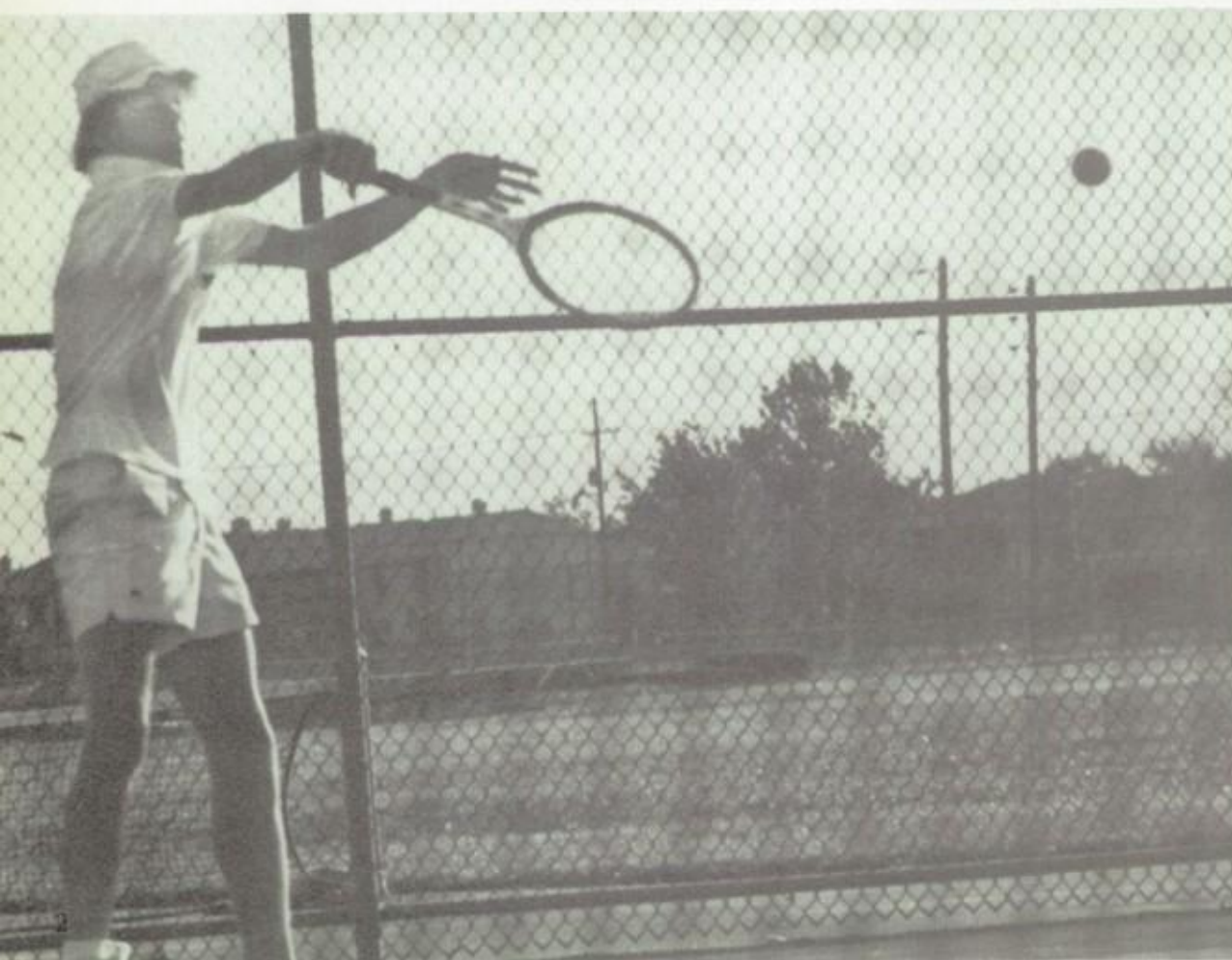
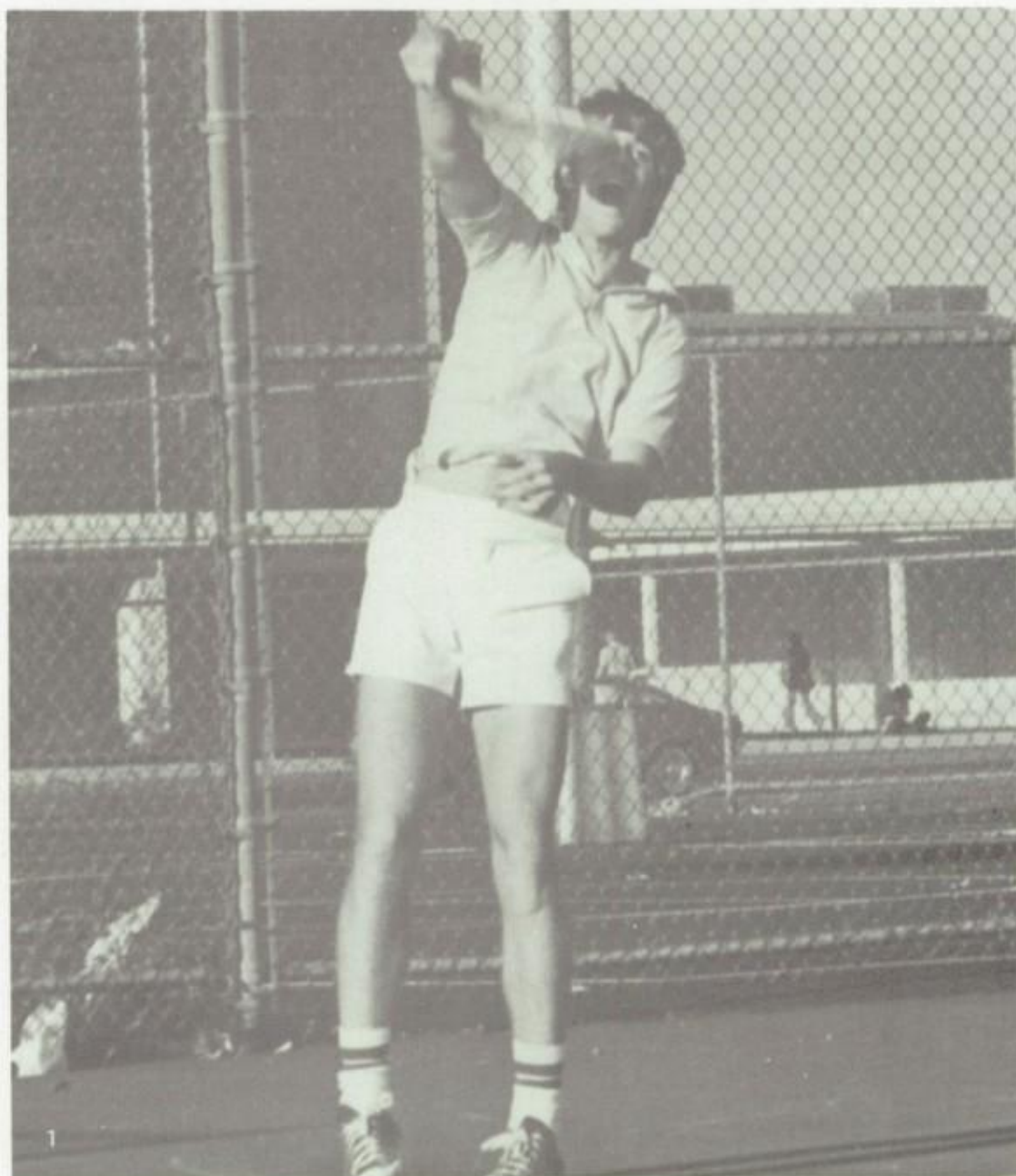
Lack of experience, practice, hampers varsity tennis hopes

Ending the season with a 3-10 record, the varsity tennis team had an "almost" year, according to Mr. Frank Bostic, tennis coach. A total of six meets were lost by only one match.

A new rule this year also may have been a factor in winning or losing. The rule restricted a man from participating in both singles and doubles in the same match. "I feel the rule was unfair in asking a coach to choose between who should play singles and who should play doubles," said Coach Bostic.

The construction work greatly affected the practice time the team had. Because of the tennis courts being resurfaced the team only had ten practices before the first match. A busy schedule of matches also hurt the team as there was only time for about one practice a week after school.

1. Serving is Mike Marshall, senior. Marshall was on the CSAC first team and was ranked first in singles competition for most of the season. 2. Returning a volley is Dave Plunkett, junior. Coach Bostic expects Plunkett to be the number one player next year.



Coach Frank Bostic 3-10

BD	OPP	
3	6	Lebanon
1	8	Mooreville
1	4	Franklin Central
1	4	Greenfield
2	3	Plainfield
3	2	Decatur Central
2	3	Howe
0	5	Lawrence Central
0	5	Pike
3	2	Speedway
2	3	Warren Central
4	1	Beech Grove
2	3	Bloomington North

Complaints with Intramurals program

Although sports are supposed to be known for the "fair play" involved with them, that didn't seem to be the case with intramurals.

According to Todd Kluska, senior, "The better players were the ones in the game all of the time."

Mike Prow, junior, felt, "For the most part the best players played, but it depended a lot on the team. However, everybody played sometime and most of the kids subbed freely."

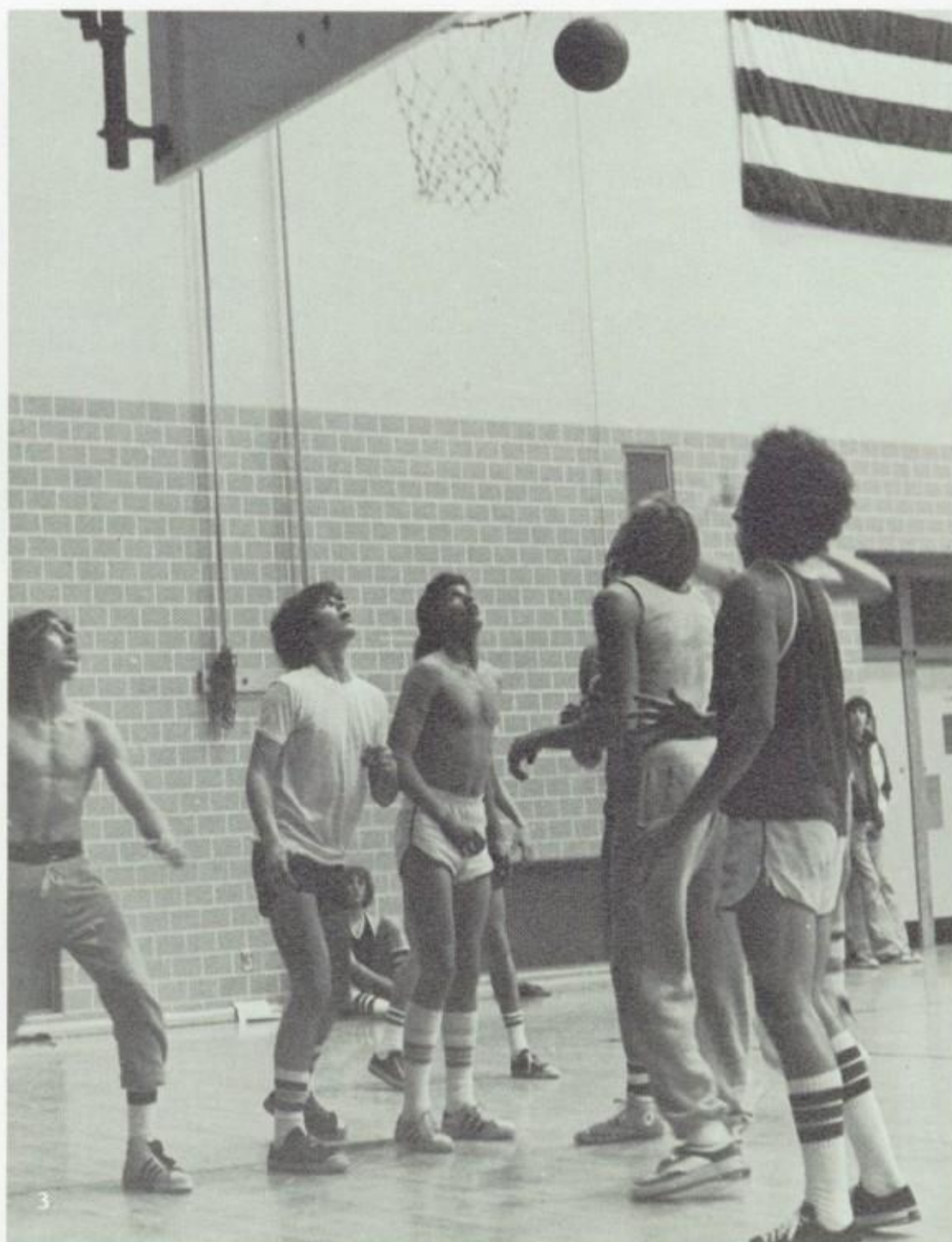
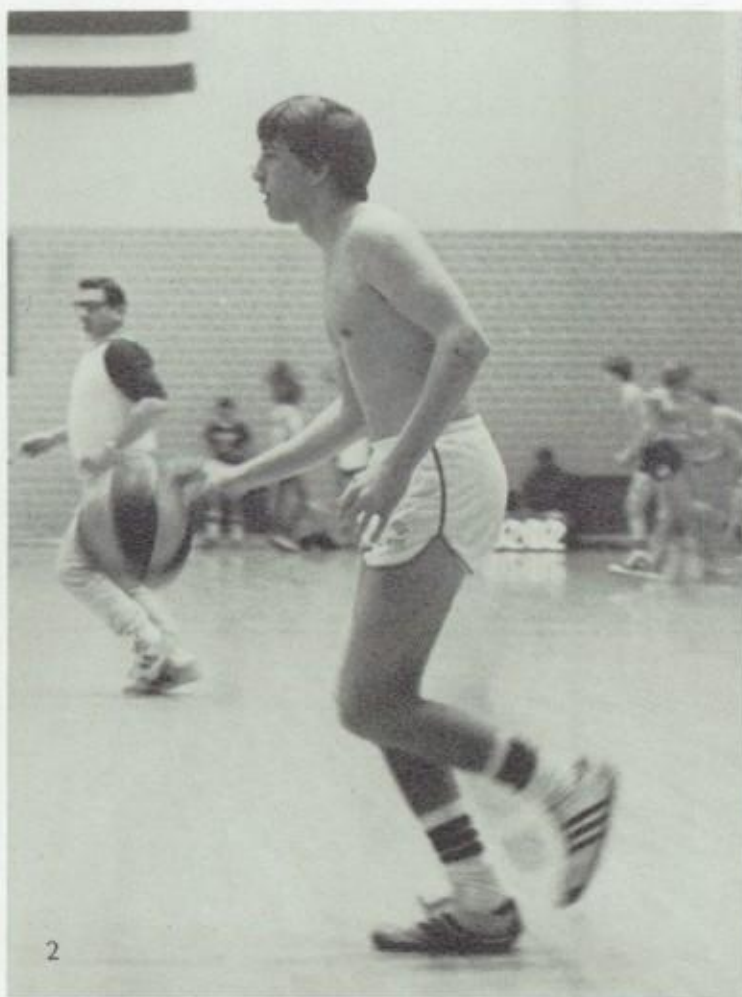
Mr. Robert Derival, intramurals co-sponsor, said, "There were about 150 people in intramurals when it started and it was hard to keep an eye on everybody."

Kluska's and Prow's only complaint was with the referees. "There

were not enough good referees. A lot of the time, they used people that were just sitting around the gym."

"The intramurals were based upon a championship playoff," said Mr. John Clark, intramurals co-sponsor. "There were about 10 teams and it was narrowed down to two (seniors: Dennis Champion's team and George Nolan's team), but there was no playoff between those two."

"The whole idea this year was to have all the teams play a lot, so there was no tournament between the two teams because it would have meant the other teams would not have been able to play as much," added Mr. Derival.



1. Battling for the rebounds made for fast action under the boards. The teams played at 6:30 p.m. twice a week for nine weeks. 2. Moving the ball down the court for the 'skins' is Gary Arnold, junior. 3. Keeping an eye on the ball, these two teams have mixed emotions about a possible basket. Two teams tied for the championship.

1. After being knocked to the floor in furious action under the boards, Mike Marshall, senior, is offered a hand by a Decatur Central player and Don Stratton, junior. Marshall was the only senior to play in every game. 2. Leading scorer Terry Hay, senior, talks with Coach Severn during a timeout. Hay, an All-Conference selection carried a points-per-game average of 16.5 and finished seventh among county scorers. 3. Banking a shot off the glass Don Stratton, junior, attempts to score two points. Waiting for a possible rebound is

Brad Goldman, junior. 4. Rick Dalton, senior, drives around a Perry Meridian player. Dalton missed the first three games due to an elbow injury suffered in the football season. 5. The referee calls an offensive foul on Beech Grove's Gary Raker during a county tourney game. Guarding Raker is Steve Richardson, junior. Richardson led the Giants in rebounds, field goal percentage, and free-throw percentage. He was voted All-Conference, All-Sectional, and All-State honorable mention in AP.



"We lost our composure and simply got beat," stated Mr. Allen Severn, varsity basketball coach on why the team lost the Sectional title to Washington. "They came out and hit five of their first six shots while we only managed 32 percent from the field."

However, the Giants did play two solid games against Speedway and Cathedral in the tourney.

Besides having good crowd support at home games, the Giants also had a TV audience for the first time. The team played three away games before cameras and had a TV record of 1-2.

In regard to next year, Coach Severn feels the key to achievement lies in the improvement of this year's three starting juniors, Steve Richardson, Brad Goldman, and Don Stratton. "This year we got everything from Richardson," claimed Coach Severn, "He learned to shoot, play defense, and rebound better. Last

Up and down year capped by

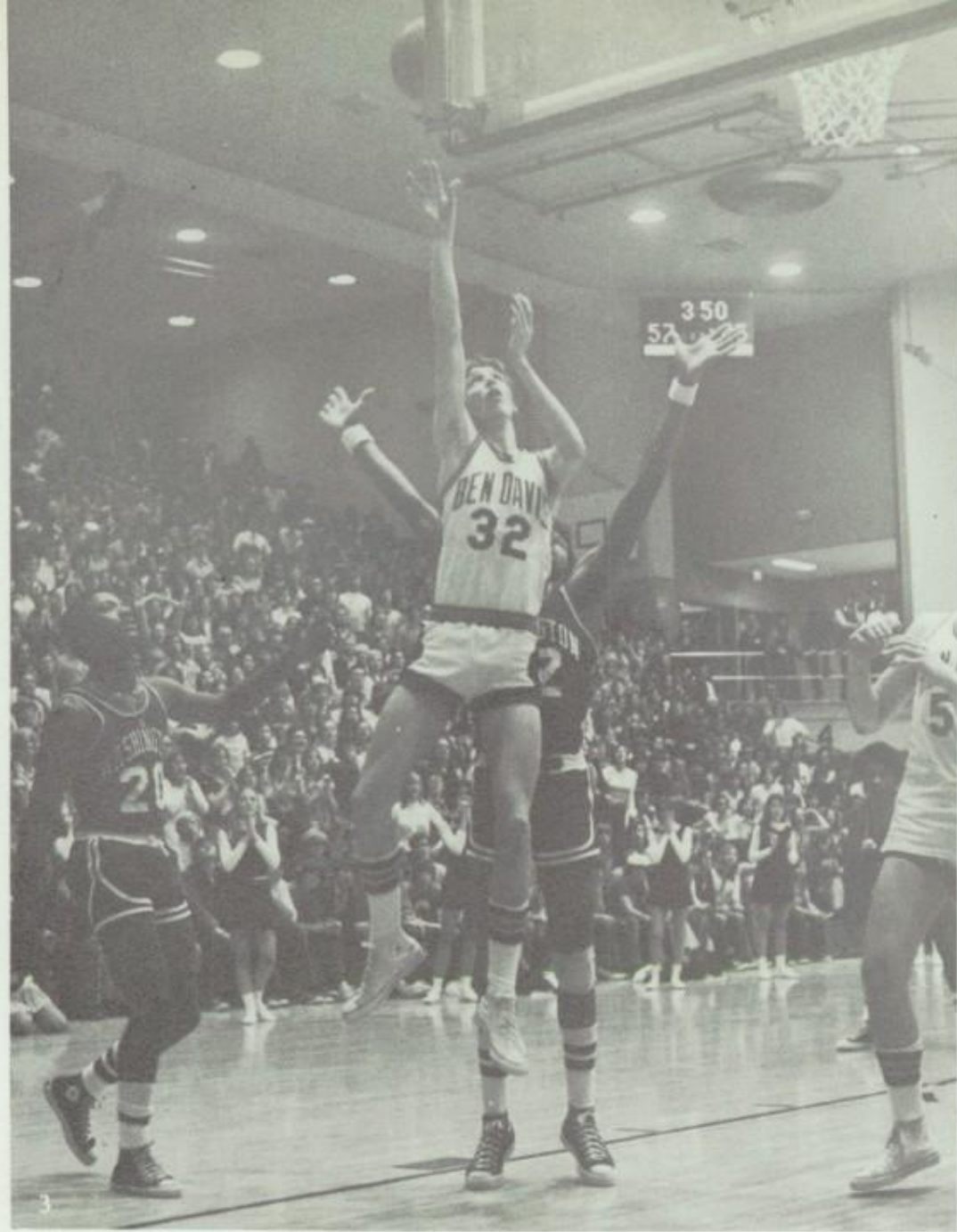
year we depended on him only to rebound."

"I worked in the summer for about two hours every night," said Richardson on his improved ability.

Also next year Coach Severn plans to adopt a definite policy on dating during the season. (Coach Severn decreed a "no-girl" rule in mid-season when the team was in a slump.)

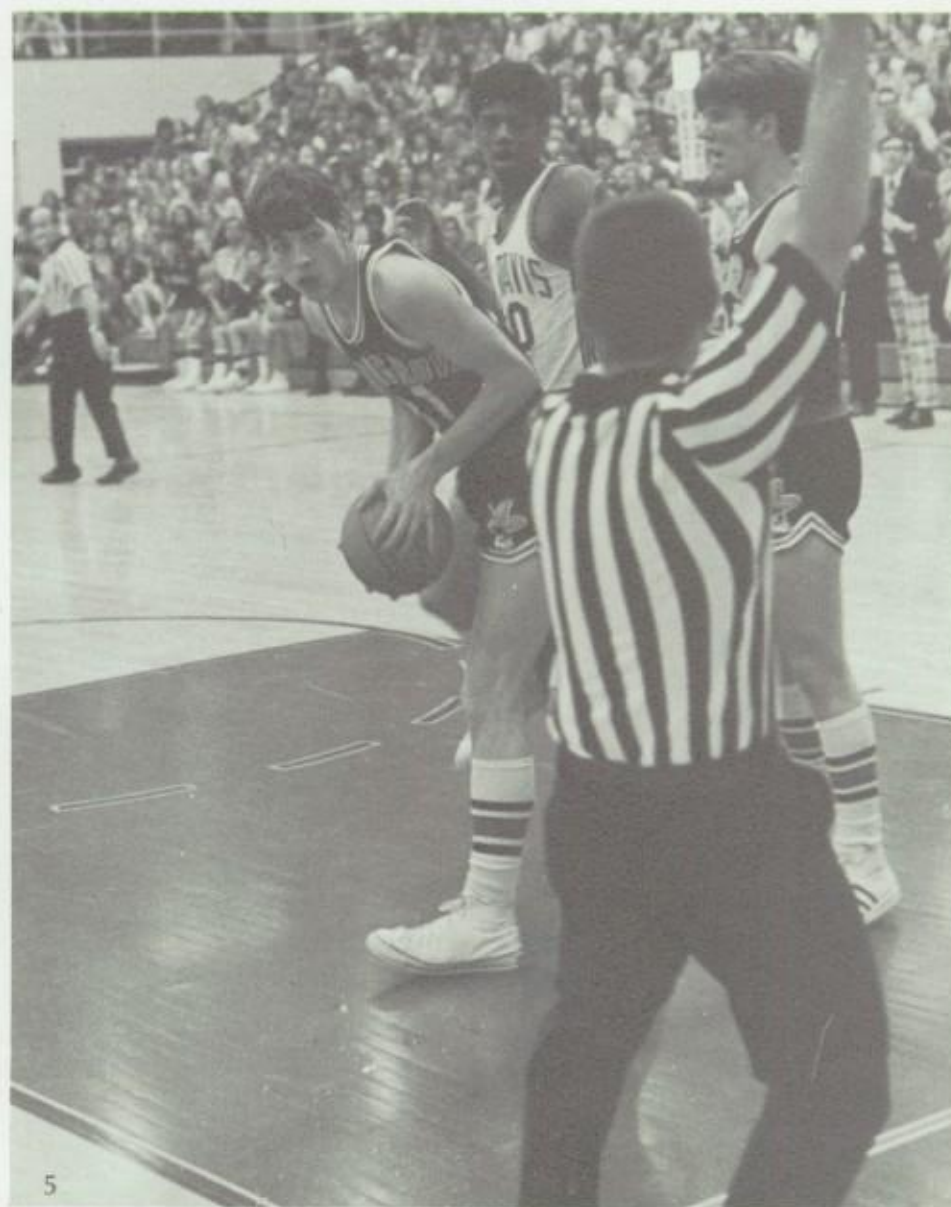
Besides the immediate problems of improving next year's team, Coach Severn is looking at the results of a feeder program started six years ago. The program involves summer basketball and sixth grade school teams. This year's graduating seniors started with this program and they have been in the finals of the Sectionals twice. In the six years Ben Davis has hosted a sectional, the Giants have been in the finals three times.





Coach Allen Severn		
BD	OPP	12-11
53	47	Pike
57	63	Arlington
64	61	Greenfield Central
62	59	Perry Meridian
68	55	Bloomington South
69	74	Tech
70	73	Madison Heights
83	74	Warren Central
68	70	Lawrence Central
58	75	Plainfield
83	82	North Central
68	73	Southport
66	86	Lebanon
50	59	Northwest
64	72	Washington
53	52	Chatard
69	67	Manual
91	66	Decatur Central
County		
74	58	Perry Meridian
64	73	Beech Grove
Sectionals		
76	65	Cathedral
72	65	Speedway
54	69 (final)	Washington

Severn's 'no-girl' policy



The Ben Davis reserve team, holding a 13-7 record, demonstrated more than mere basketball ability. The team displayed both deep motivation and a competitive spirit.

"Our players were very aggressive and possessed a great desire to win," said Mr. Gayle Towles, reserve basketball coach.

"The rebounders, for instance, were not very tall, but they would get the ball out of sheer desire," continued Coach Towles.

The coach said it was this strong desire to win which helped the Giants defeat a 6-7 opponent and his tough Madison Heights teammates, 54-50.

Coach Towles called the Madison Heights team the "toughest all year."

Danny Dunkin, sophomore, said, "The team had good hustle, good quickness, and good bench support, which made up for the lack of size."

1. Reserve coach Gale Towles protests to the referee on a freethrow attempt. 2. Passing the ball in is Danny Dunkin, sophomore. 3. Dunkin goes for a shot as Mike Garver, sophomore, awaits the rebound. The team beat Washington 51-43.

Great desire motivates reserves



Coach Gayle Towles 13-7

BD	OPP	
52	40	Pike
43	34	Arlington
57	44	Greenfield Central
45	37	Perry Meridian
52	51	Bloomington South
52	58	Tech
54	50	Madison Heights
63	45	Warren Central
34	47	Lawrence Central
46	42	Plainfield
49	46	North Central
46	35	Southport
46	40	Lebanon
43	54	Northwest
51	43	Washington
33	45	Chatard
35	42	Manual
46	50	Decatur Central
Ben Davis Invitational Toumey		
38	45	North Central
55	50	Warren Central



Spiegel's achievement highlights bad year

"An improvement of 22 points over the season was our best feature," said Mr. Frank Knuckles, gymnastics coach. With a record of 13 losses and one win the gymnastics team is looking hopefully toward next year.

"We knew about half way through the season we would be lucky to win one meet, but the team kept trying. I think the men knew whatever they could learn this year would help them next year," replied Mr. Knuckles.

The team, with only one letterman and only three other people with experience in gymnastics, came in sixth in the county and sixth in the sectionals. Kevin Spiegel, junior, in his fifth year of competition, won fourth in the state as a ring specialist. He was the only Ben Davis gymnast to be both a county and sectional champion.

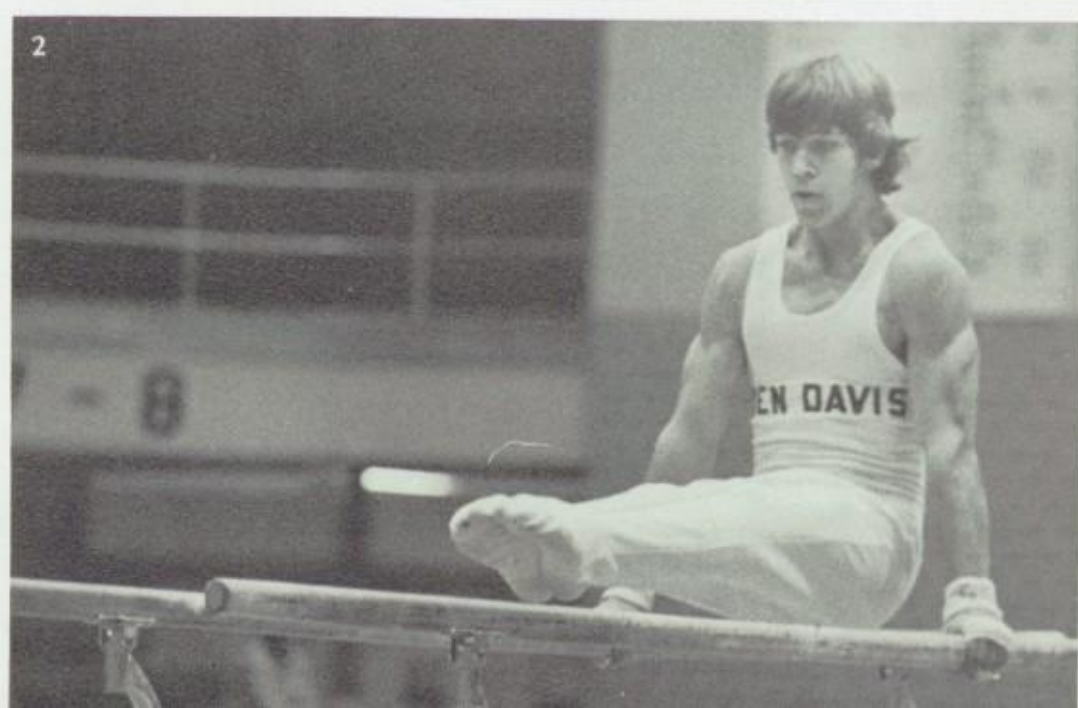
"With all the practices we have scheduled for the summer, we should be a grand team next year," said Mr. Knuckles.

1. The sidehorse is a good test of a gymnast's dexterity. Doing a single leg scissor is Greg McGowan, sophomore. 2. Showing his manual strength on the parallel bars is Rick Kelley, sophomore.

Kevin Spiegel

Coach Frank Knuckles 1-13

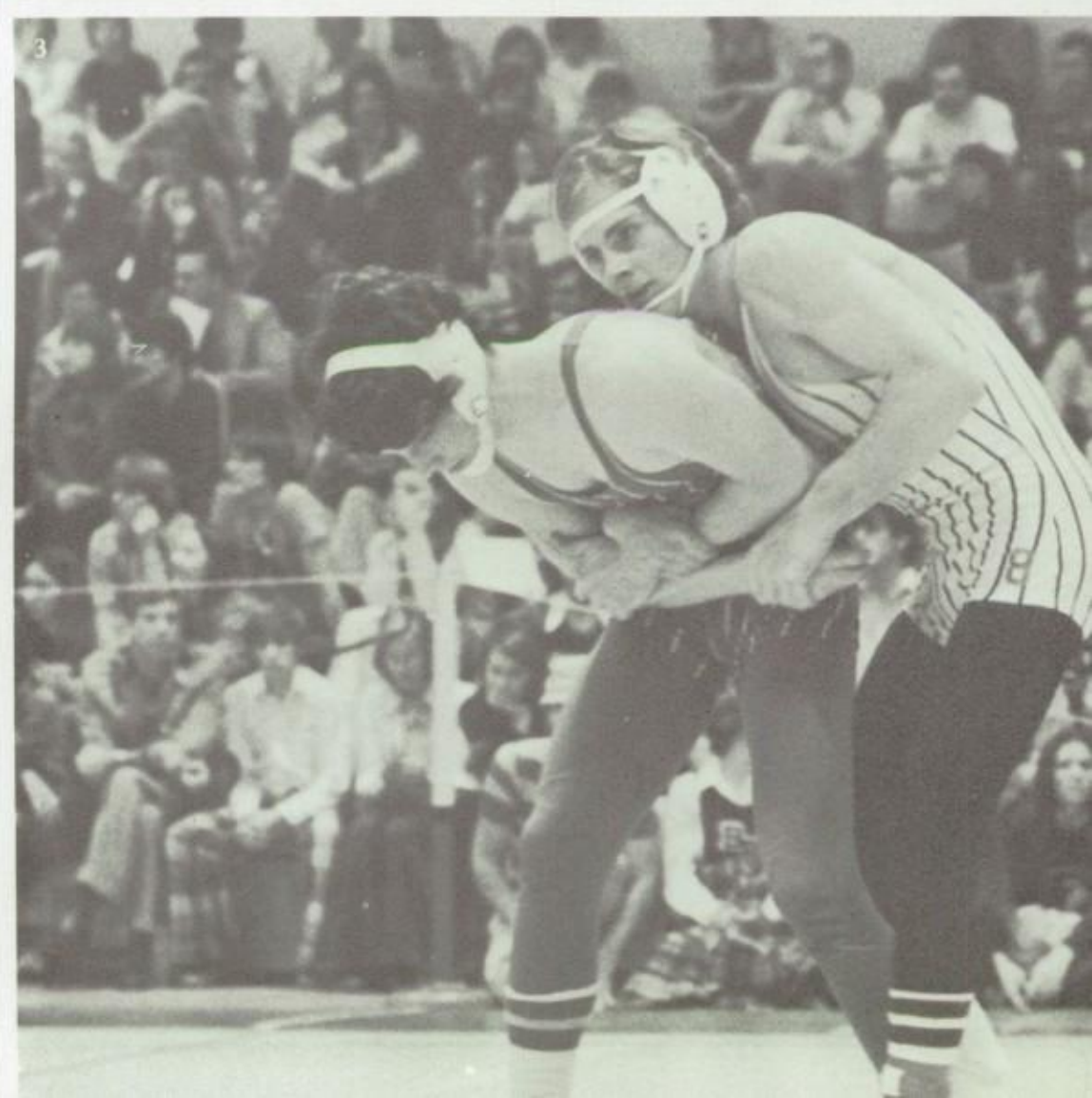
BD.	OPP	
76.5	97.5	Southport
71.45	113.5	North Central
	117.1	Crown Point
93.13	103.88	Columbus East
79.05	84.3	Madison Heights
88.15	131.77	Pike
82.3	103.7	Blackford
75.88	111.44	Perry Meridian
87.8	105.3	Warren Central
	68.8	Cascade
91.48	98.7	Anderson
89.4	134.45	Columbus North
85.29	119.23	Jeffersonville
94.35	134.99	North Central
6th		County Invitational
5th		Columbus North Invitational
3rd		CSAC
6th		Sectionals

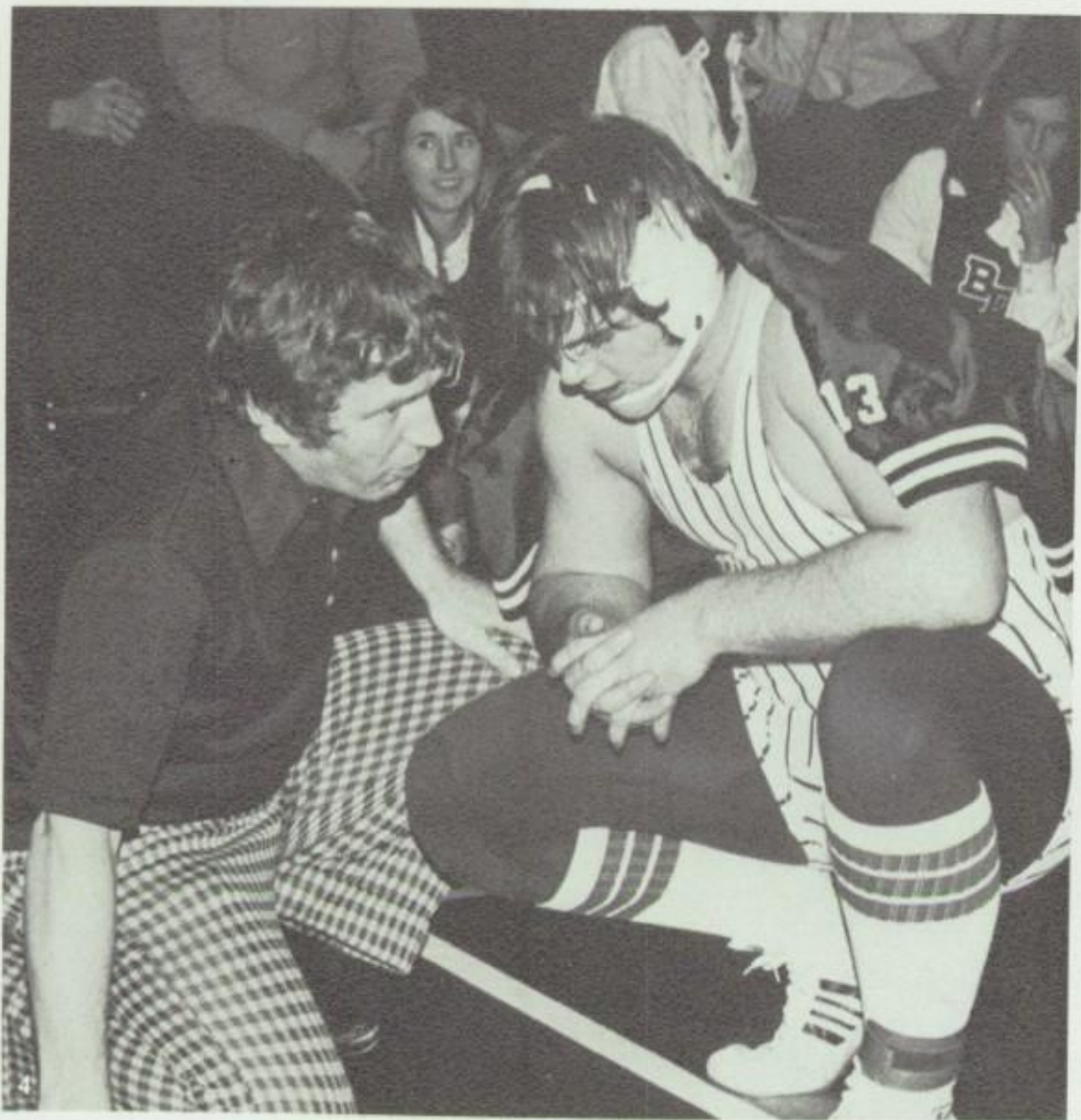


Coach Jim Yoder
13-0

BD	OPP	
45	20	Franklin Central
39	15	Perry Meridian
40	9	Southport
29	26	Decatur Central
36	15	North Central
49	6	Pike
50	2	Lawrence Central
64	0	Brebeuf
37	24	Carmel
64	3	Marshall
51	18	Northwest
23	22	Lebanon
43	11	Tech
1st	County	
2nd	CSAC	
1st	Sectional	
2nd	Regional	
9th	State	

1. "The team is there whether you win or lose," said Bob Grubbs, sophomore, after winning against his Northwest opponent. Ben Davis won the meet 51-18. 2. State Champion Gary Butrum, senior, prepares to "shoot for two" in the regionals at Decatur Central. Butrum's seasonal record, sectional and regional championships was due to his preparation to wrestle and win. 3. Preparing to lock his opponent for the takedown is Jerry Burdine, senior. The County tournament was held at Brebeuf where Burdine placed third and the team became county champions. 4. Planning his wrestling strategy with coach Jim Yoder, is Randy Campbell, sophomore. Campbell placed fourth in the county tournament. The wrestlers defeated 12 teams and took the county with 110 points. 5. Fans gathered at Decatur Central to watch the 1975 Regional competition. Mike Todd, junior, reverses his opponent in the consolation round in which Todd placed second. Todd won a Sectional championship the week before at Pike.





Wrestlers go 'undefeated' for first time



"Thumbs up" was the symbol of the grapplers' wrestling spirit for 1975.

Defeating 13 conference schools in the regular season, the team set a precedent of being the first Ben Davis team to go undefeated in wrestling competition.

Capturing the County and Sectional championships built up the pressure of winning on all the wrestlers.

"Pressure from classmates, the administration, parents, and other wrestlers could have defeated us," remarked Jerry Burdine, senior.

"Not knowing if you can keep that "undefeated" record occupies your mind all day and all night," Mike Todd, junior, explained.

Ben Davis sent eight wrestlers to the Regional competition and from there, Kevin Hale and Gary Butrum, seniors, qualified for the State Finals at Southport High School.

With a victory over John Hall from Mishawaka High School, Butrum became the 132 pound weight

class State Champion. Hale did not place.

Varsity coach James Yoder cited a "humble attitude," as responsible for the team's success throughout the season.

"The humble way, accepting the defeat or victory with humility and keeping the victory in the right perspective was the philosophy of Mr. Joseph Virgin, reserve coach and myself," continued Coach Yoder.

Burdine explained, "We were a success because we were a family, both during school and after."

Coach Virgin referred to the year as the "most enjoyable of my nine years of coaching. We had a pleasurable family relationship. The wrestlers learned from Coach Yoder and myself and we learned from them."

Virgin continued, "Everybody wants to win but the one who wants to prepare to win the most is the one who will probably win in the end."

Butrum victorious in bid for State

When the final buzzer sounded, the 132 lb. weight class had a new champion, Gary Butrum, senior.

Butrum, who attended Ben Davis Junior High, gained three years of experience there in addition to his high school experience. He began his wrestling career in the seventh grade in the 90 lb. class and worked until he achieved County champion in his freshman year.

Continuing his interest in wrestling, Butrum was the Sectional and Regional champion in addition to being a State qualifier his junior year.

Wrestling, football, and baseball played an important part in his high school career. Butrum lettered six times in these sports.

"I have learned not to make the mistakes, to stick to the same moves and the same technique," Butrum explained.

He started the 74-75 season with defeat. But being pinned in the first dual meet of the year at Franklin Central and placing only fourth in the County tournament just made him work harder to prove his ability.

"Defeat is always an emotional let down," he explained, "there is nothing comforting anyone can say to someone who has lost. Losing the first match helped me work harder. Then again, defeat at the County made me determined to be the wrestler who 'held hands' with the referee in victory," he said.

Ending the season with a 24-3 record, Butrum captured the CSAC, Sectional, and Regional titles and to add to his and his team's glory he won the State championship.

"I won the State for the team, my parents, and of course myself. But mostly for the work the wrestlers did this year," Butrum said.

"Gary won for the team,"

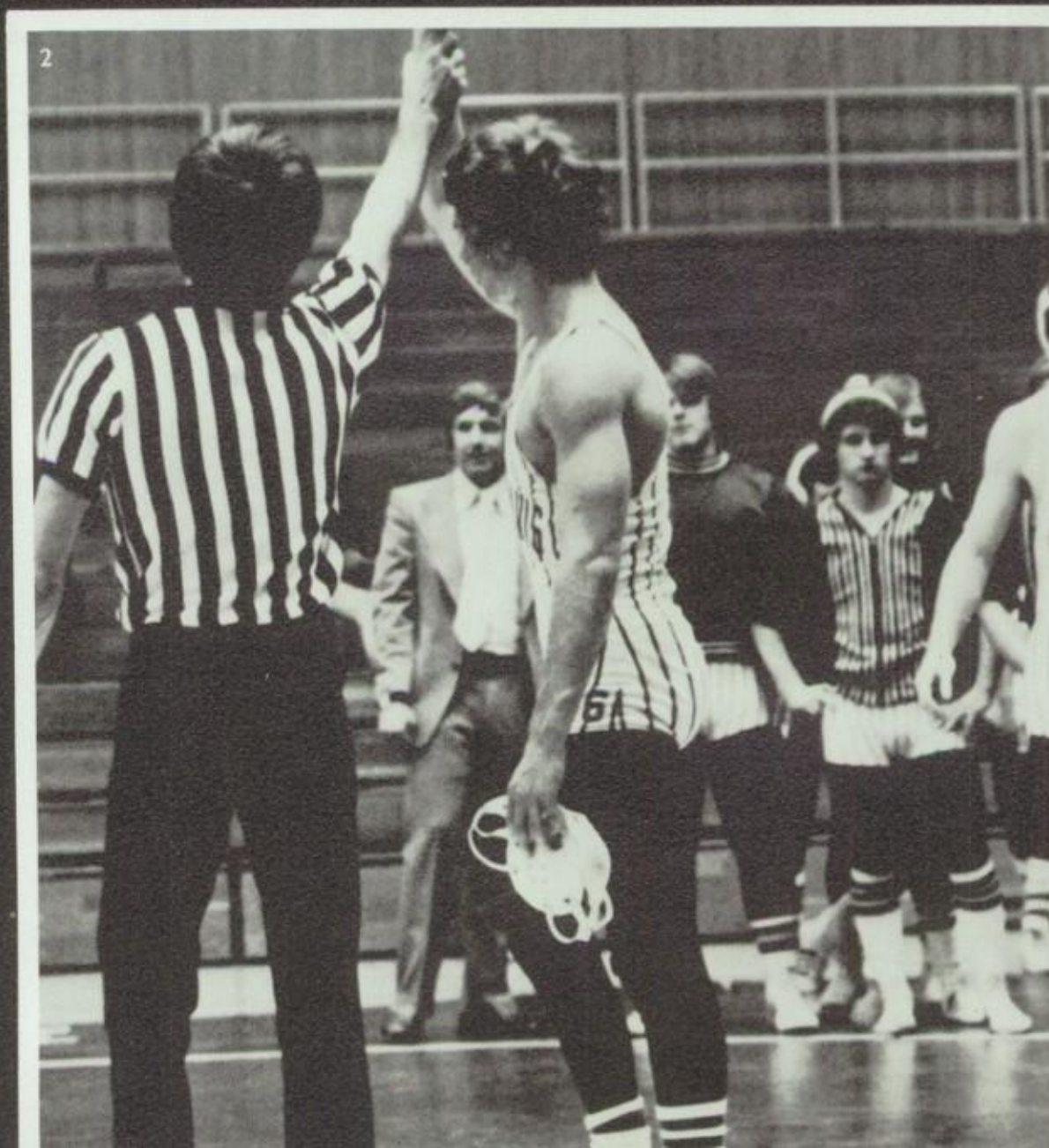


commented Carl Gilbert, senior, "Most of the wrestlers watched the State competition all day until Gary won," he added.

"It couldn't have happened to a better man," said Mr. Kenneth Cox, varsity baseball coach. "Butrum worked all year for this honor."

"My team became my friends and my family, and the coaches, Jim Yoder and Joe Virgin, like my parents," concluded Butrum.

1. Giving the universal symbol of victory, the Giant wrestlers proudly show off their county championship trophy. 2. With his hand being raised by the referee, Gary Butrum, senior, walks off the mat after another of his 23 wins. 3. Overtaking another runner, Mike Prow, junior, speeds by enroute to a 50th place finish in the state. Mr. John Jarosinski coaches the runners year round. 4. Members of cross country team stand on the platform and accept the awards for their fourth place finish.



Coaches of 'undefeated' teams stress communication, intensity

KEYHOLE: How long have your team members worked together to obtain such high esteem?

JAROSINSKI: We train together all summer going straight from track season into the Peace Games. The guys would run five miles everyday, not alone as some high school teams do, but together in a group. They would even get together and go out in a group, and run on Sundays.

KEYHOLE: What qualities in yourself do you feel made the team a winner?

JAROSINSKI: One advantage, I think, is I run with the guys during workouts. Many of the coaches who have top ranked high school teams run with their runners. I also think being a distance runner myself in high school and college helped me as a coach. There are many coaches who don't understand the theory, but know how to workout and vice-versa.

KEYHOLE: Do you believe in the old adage, those who can, do and those who cannot, teach?

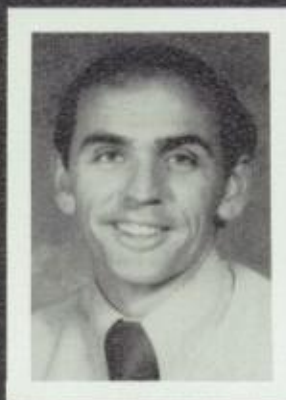
JAROSINSKI: To a certain degree this is true, but it really depends on how much it gets into your blood, how concerned the coaches becomes.

KEYHOLE: Do you feel being a science teacher has helped you in coaching?

JAROSINSKI: I think it has. I can look at the season scientifically and get rid of the things that don't work. I keep a notebook for every season and evaluate the program at the end of the year. In that way I can throw out the bad and keep the good in hopes of making the program better each year.



Coach
Yoder



Coach
Jarosinski

The following interview with Jim Yoder compares his views with Jarosinski's.

KEYHOLE: What qualities on this team made it successful?

YODER: We were able to communicate well. There was a lot of rapport on this team. Sometimes after practice we would take 10 minutes or so just to talk about things unrelated to wrestling. We might talk about jobs, parents, girlfriends, or money problems.

KEYHOLE: How have you helped the wrestlers develop?

YODER: I have always stressed the fact that an athlete

should become a better man. I feel the individual should be developed as a whole, not just as an athlete.

We try to think of more than just wrestling.

KEYHOLE: Do you work out with your wrestlers?

YODER: Sometimes I do though I feel I can teach a kid something better by observation. If he has a problem, I'll wrestle with him to work it out.

KEYHOLE: Do you consider wrestling a "thinking" sport?

YODER: In wrestling you are always learning. It is a tremendous challenge mentally.



Coach Debbie Wilcoxsin
4-5

BD	OPP		
74.55	46.8	(3 way)	Greenfield Central
	47.7		Brownsburg
71.98	64.25	(3 way)	Carmel
	75.75		Decatur Central
77.15	78.40	(5 way)	Warren Central
	56.25		Pike
	78.35		Decatur Central
	44.30		Greenfield Central
76.85	79.8		Columbus
74.30	60.90	(3 way)	Pike
	46.45		Brownsburg
71.45	75.10		Southport
71.00	67.00		Perry Meridian
79.50	71.60	(3 way)	Edgewood
	75.50		Warren Central
77.92	82.59		North Central
4th	Sectionals		



New experiences theme for season



1. Named all-around gymnast, JoAnn Staniford, sophomore, exhibits her talent on the balance beam. 2. Displaying a quiet calm behind her smile is second-year member Terri Wolfla, sophomore. Miss Wolfla competed in Sectionals as a freshman. 3. Strong in floor exercise all year, Patty Peach, junior, runs through her routine.

Trying new things for experience seemed to be the theme behind the GAA gymnastics team for the year.

The girls gymnastics team consisted of mostly sophomores. "We're young but next year we should be experienced," said Miss Debbie Wilcoxsin, gymnastics coach. "We have two seniors, Kim Wallace and Linda Davis, who have helped the team greatly and deserve recognition," the coach added.

"One of our toughest rivals was Warren Central," commented Coach Wilcoxsin, "but it turned out to be our best night."

Most of the gymnastics meets were held away this year, but next year meets will be at Ben Davis. The schools switch off one year by having mostly away meets, then the next year they have mostly home meets.

JoAnn Staniford, sophomore, was the all around gymnast, but Pam Bryant, sophomore, has to take the award for trying new things, especially when it comes to "hanging around." It seems Miss Bryant ended up hanging by her chin while doing a routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Coaching; effort, high point of year

Team effort and good coaching made the young, inexperienced GAA basketball team turn out an 8-8 season.

"We're a young team, and not as good as in years before, but next year with three starters coming back we hope to be better," said Miss Linda Hawk, coach.

"It was a tough season and we played a lot of good schools," said Kathy Trewartha, senior and team captain.

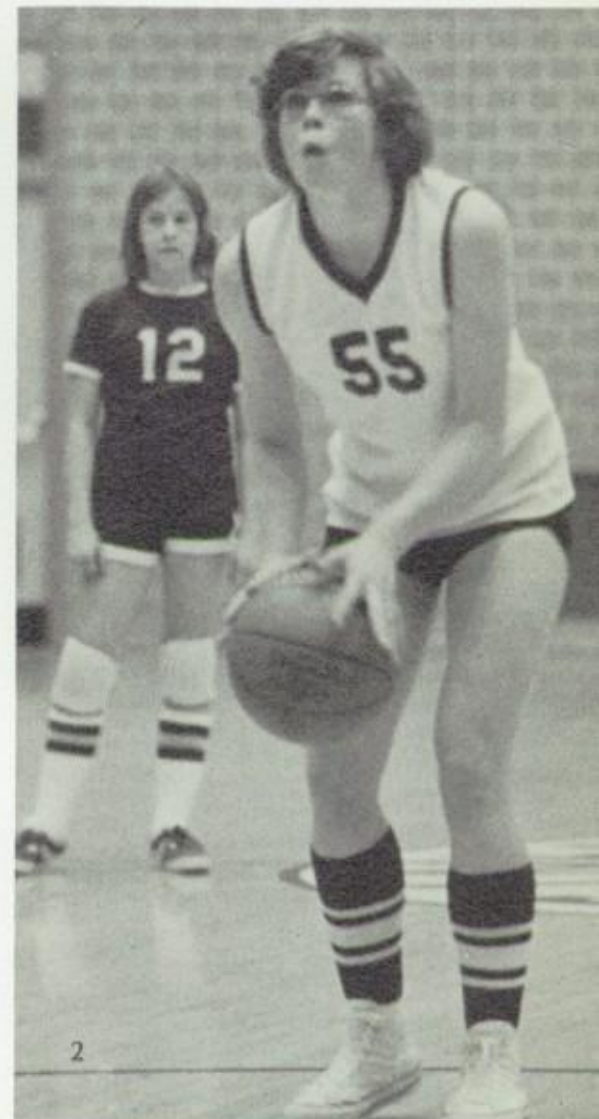
According to Coach Hawk, two of the toughest opponents were Pike and Speedway. "We lost to Pike by seven, and won over Speedway by only one, but both games were well played," said the coach.

Next year will be the first year for sectional and regional competition for GAA basketball.

Two awards given for the year went to Miss Trewartha, most improved player, and to LeeAnn Haselton, junior, leading scorer.



1. Taking the shot after a fast break is DeAnna West, junior. Miss West was a starter all year. 2. Preparing for a freethrow is Lee Ann Haselton, junior. Miss Haselton was the leading scorer on the team. 3. Attempting a layup in the first seconds of the game is Shannon Sprecklemeyer, sophomore.



Coach Linda Hawk
8-8

BD	OPP	
26	30	Greencastle
47	25	Washington
55	40	Carmel
51	58	Pike
33	54	Lebanon
43	34	Perry Meridian
39	38	Speedway
41	22	Lawrence Central
33	48	Warren Central
34	63	North Central
53	45	Southport
38	52	Marshall
34	37	Decatur Central
53	40	Beech Grove
County		
31	29	Decatur Central
22	26	Franklin Central



Golfers 'degree of perfection', 10-15

"For our school, the students are interested in golf because it's an individual sport. The students get self satisfaction and can achieve their own degree of perfection from golf," said Mr. Frank Bostic, golf coach.

However, Jerry Stevens, junior, commented, "Golf is a sport where perfection can never be achieved, you can always do better."

"We're doing pretty good for as inexperienced as we are. Too many of the new players worry about all the specific details of the game thus breaking their concentration, and golf requires concentration," said the coach.

Dan Klarich, junior, added "Once you've made a bad shot, you can't make up for it. All you can do is try to forget about it."

"We have trouble with schools like North Central, Warren Central, Lawrence Central, and Southport. Those schools have students that golf all the time, when our fourteen men team just goes out once in a while during the summer, unlike those students from the other schools," said the coach.

Stevens concluded by saying, "Our performance has been 50 percent better this year, but it was still a rebuilding year. We'll have the experience and do better next year."

Coach Frank Bostic 10-14-1

BD OPP

177	190 (3 way)	Westfield
	230	Wood
212	235 (3 way)	Scecina
	192	Cathedral
233	213 (3 way)	Lawrence Central
	263	Broad Ripple
Forfiet Washington		
182	157	North Central
198	204	Decatur Central
205	209 (3 way)	Beech Grove
	199	Plainfield
240	214	Arlington
219	272 (3 way)	Crispus Attucks
	208	Manual
213	220	Tech
220	219	Greenfield Central
220	236	Broad Ripple
218	208 (3 way)	Southport
	208	Franklin Community
200	184	Park Tudor
206	196	Chatard
220	196	Howe
213	212	Brebeuf
202	202	Pike
228	227	Ritter
5th	C.S.A.C.	
8th	Marion County Tourney	
9th	Sectionals	



1. Driving with a wood is Mike Anacker, sophomore. His meet against Plainfield and Beech Grove was held at Riverside Golf Course.

2. Making a putt is Dan Klarich, junior. Ben Davis came in second to Plainfield in the three way meet.

"We have a good team, because what we lack in quickness we make up with in depth," said Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, girls tennis coach. "If you begin a game convinced you'll lose, you already have," claimed Mrs. Stinson.

Coach Stinson said Carmel and North Central would be the two toughest opponents all year.

"At both schools they practice year round, winter included. They start play earlier, plus all the players are members of their school's racquet club," said the coach.

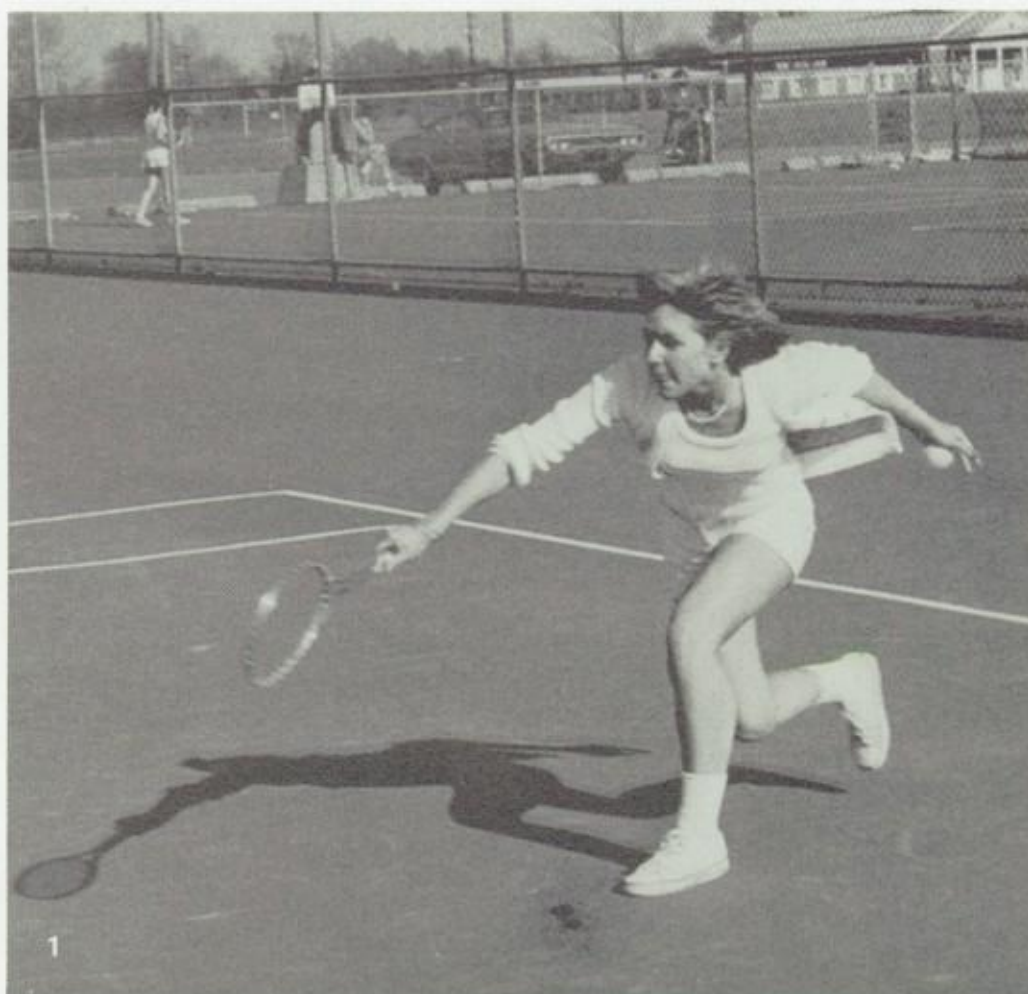
Along with the normal victories and defeats were some unusual on and off court antics.

"Once during a game the court was slippery so naturally I fell flat," said Susan Funkhouser, junior.

"I felt like crawling into a crack," added Miss Funkhouser.

But the one thing that will always be remembered "is the coach's smiling face," claimed Sally Spencer, junior.

Depth compensates for lack in quickness

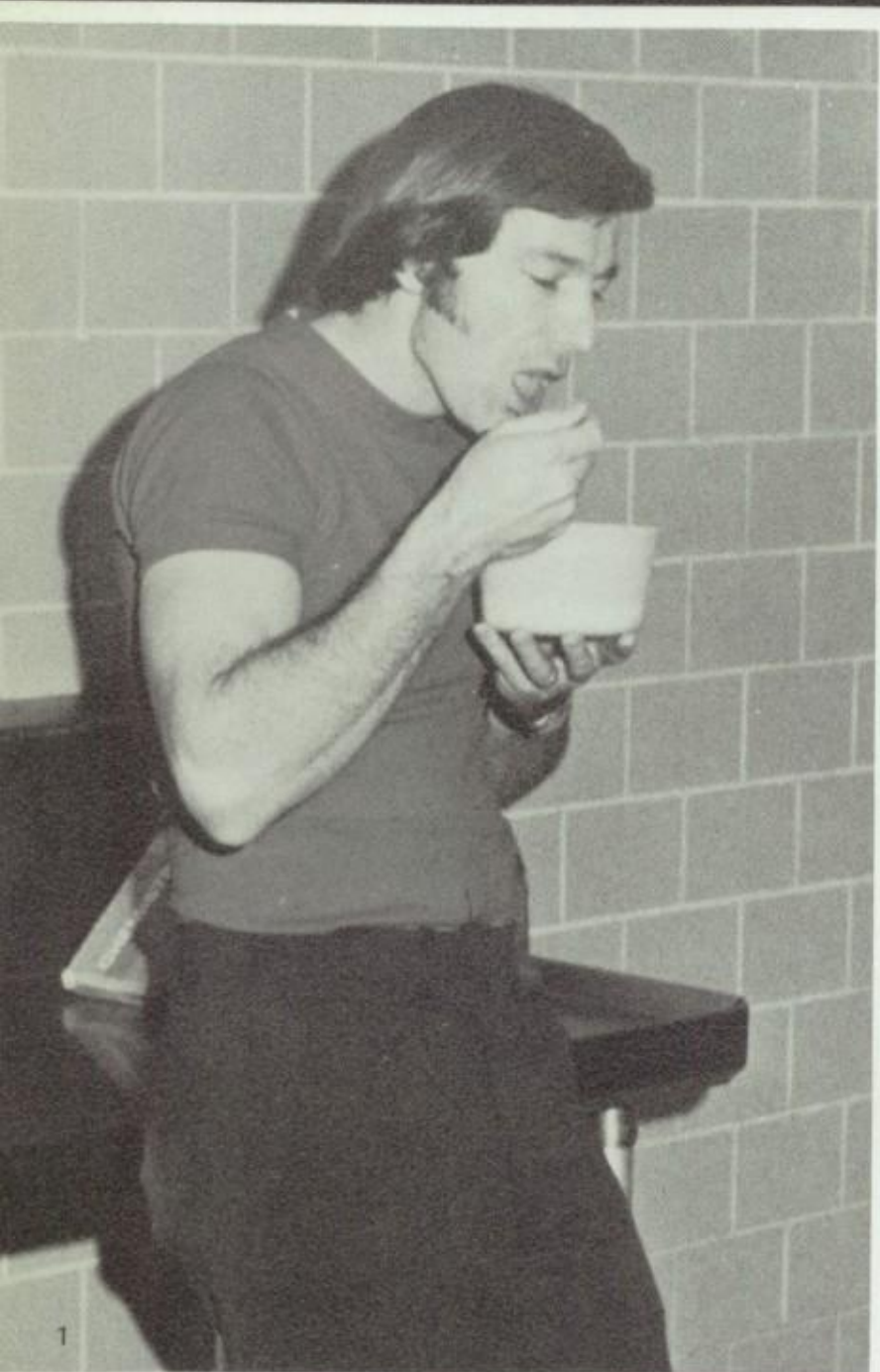


1. Returning a shot from her Howe opponent is Laura Jones, junior. 2. Cheryl Kelso, senior prepares to return a volley with a backhand stroke. Miss Kelso was undefeated midway through the season.



Coach Priscilla Stinson 9-3-1

BD	OPP	
7	0	Mooreville
6	1	Beech Grove
5	2	Greencastle
5	2	Perry Meridian
6	1	Warren Central
3	3 (darkness)	Lawrence Central
0	4 (rainout)	Carmel
7	0	Franklin Central
5	2	Howe
2	5	Pike
6	1	Center Grove
1	6	North Central
7	0	Marshall
6th	Sectionals	



Coach Henry Hopkins 7-2		
BD	OPP	
84	43	Warren Central
58	30 (3 way)	Perry Meredian
	68	Lawrence
		Central
71	51	Mt. Vernon
78	49	Manual
76	15 (3 way)	Broad Ripple
	85	Carmel
86	41	Plainfield
85	42	Southport
4th	North Central Relays	
1st	CSAC	
1st	Warren Central Relays	
1st	Sectionals	
3rd	Perry Meredian Preview	
5th	Regionals	





Team Gives super effort

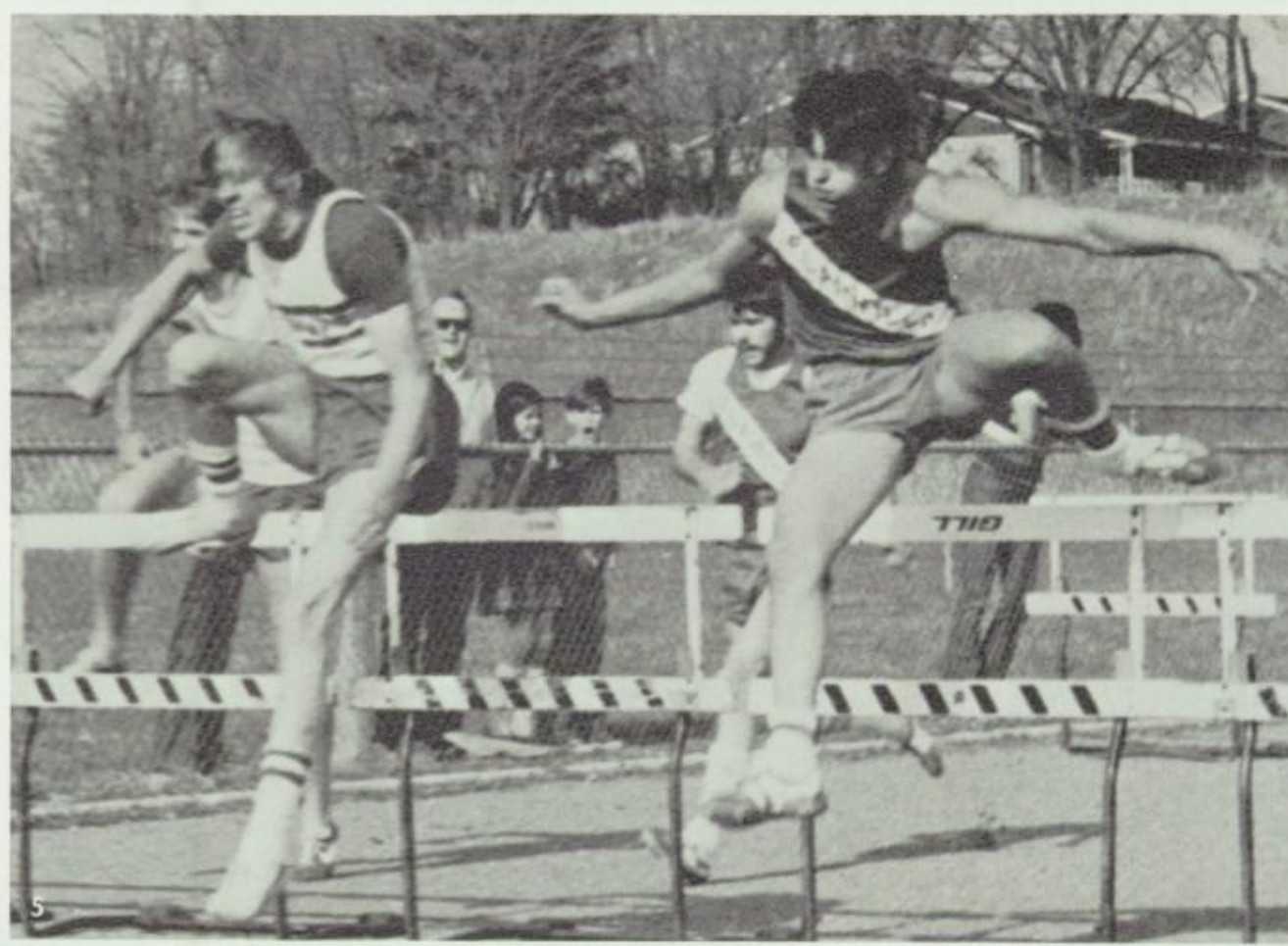
For a team that was to be average this year, the Giant track team surprised many people, including themselves.

The season began long before it was possible to practice outdoors. The team practiced every morning at 6:00 a.m. in January and February and then moved outdoors in March.

The strength of the team came from the underclassmen but the leadership came from the seniors.

"It was a total team effort with unity and 100 percent involvement," said Mr. Henry Hopkins, head track coach.

The Giants were undefeated in dual meets in addition to winning the CSAC and upsetting host Warren Central in the Warren Central Relays. But the highlight of the season was winning a second track Sectional title in as many years.



1. Eating a bowl of cereal after an early morning workout is Mr. Henry Hopkins, head track coach. The track team began the season in January, practicing three mornings a week. 2. Perry Christian, junior, prepares to unleash the shot. Christian was the leading thrower all season and had a personal best of 51'3". 3. Rick Smith, junior, breaks the tape to win the 440-yard dash against Plainfield with a time :53.9. Ben

Davis won the meet 86-41. Smith had a personal best of :51.4 seconds in one leg of the mile relay. 4. Putting forth his best effort is Tim Hedge, junior. Hedge placed third in this meet against Plainfield. Hedge also competed in the discus event. 5. Running neck and neck with a Plainfield hurdler is Mark Courtney, senior. Courtney was the leading hurdler on the team.

Coach Jennifer Hendricks
5-8

BD	OPP
118	82 Danville
44	57 Southport
54	20 Deaf School
66	153 Lafayette Jefferson
99	112 North Central
65½	67 Lawrence Central
65½	87 Pike
126	88 Franklin
93	127 Bloomington South
83½	92 Carmel
	44½ Decatur Central
107	113 Perry Meridian
116	103 Warren Central
4th	CSAC



Ninth place finish highlight of year

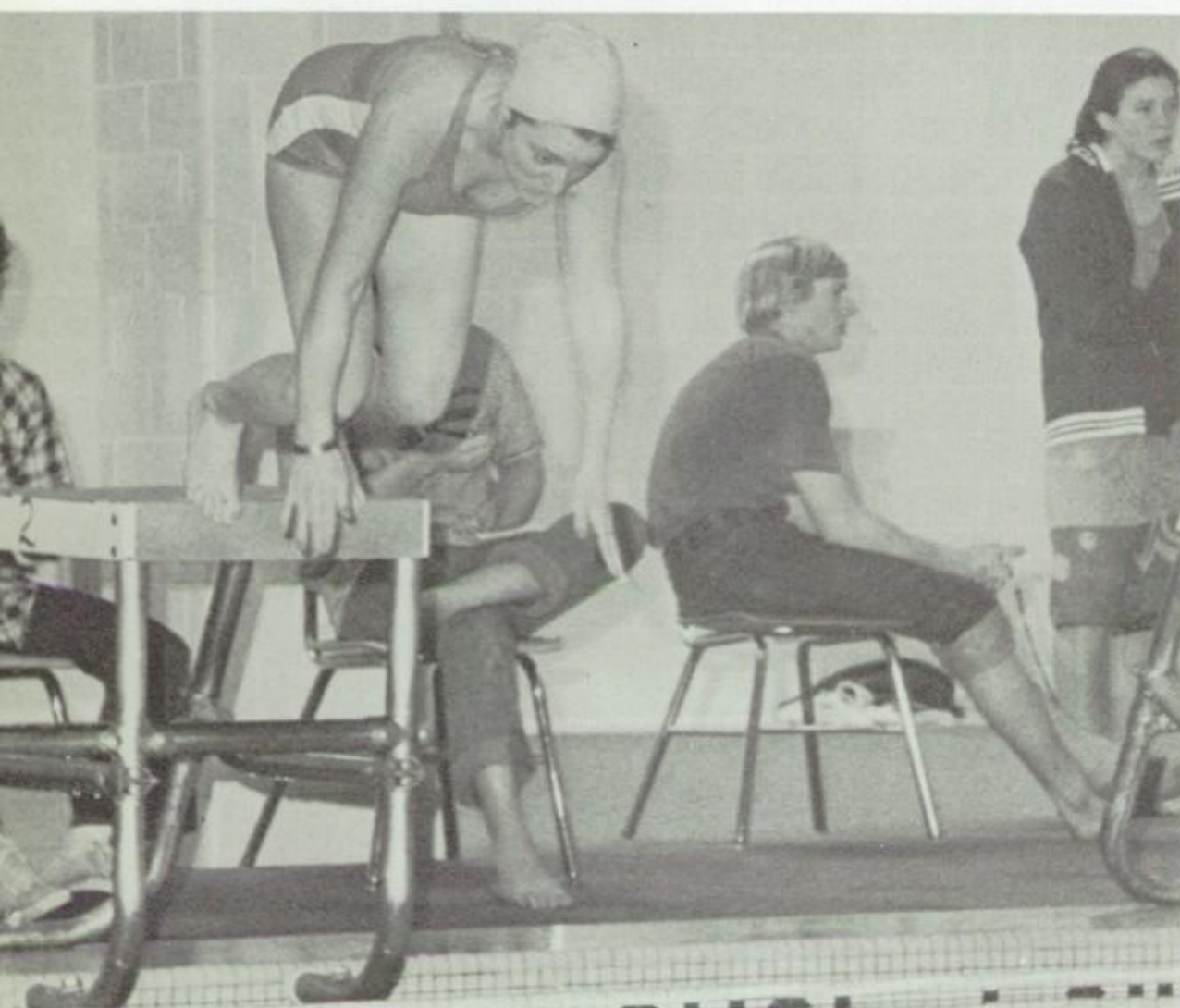
"Having five state qualifiers, had to be our greatest accomplishment of the year," said Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, girls' swim coach.

The five qualifiers were: Judy Estes, sophomore, 100 yard freestyle, Janet Shaver, junior, in diving, and the 400 yard relay team which finished ninth consisting of Miss Estes, Lisa Such, junior, Nancy Schleutker, junior, and Janis Bastin, junior.

Mrs. Hendricks said teamwork was the reason for a fair season. "I'll have to admit though, Miss Estes has to be the person who did the best overall job when it was needed," said the coach.

"Our toughest match was against Lafayette Jefferson who became state champions," said Mrs. Hendricks. (Ben Davis lost 153-66.)

Next year we hope to have a winning season. It will help for me to be over here with the girls, (she taught at Fulton) and the pool will be a definite asset," said Mrs. Hendricks.



1. Swimming the butterfly is Sue Bastin, senior. Miss Bastin also swam the freestyle and individual medley events. 2. Diving into the water to swim the breast stroke is Laura Bratman, sophomore. To Miss Bratman's left is Duane Grondziak, senior, a varsity member of the boys team and Lisa Such, senior, state qualifier in the 400 yard relay.

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"We plan to win every game we go into, otherwise we wouldn't even show up," said Mr. Kenneth Cox, varsity baseball coach. And win they did, with a record of 20-10. But the team did not start out that well.

"We dropped our first ballgame," said the coach, "and had a record of about 2-4 early in the season." The team then picked up and had a record of 6-6 before they got hot and won 13 of their next 16 games to end the regular season.

"I can't think of any specific reason why we started winning," said Denny Towles, senior. "Early in the season we would be 'up' and other days we just didn't care. It was just a matter of getting mentally ready," said Towles.

However, the team did not fare as well in the County. They made it to the final game before losing to Lawrence Central, 6-5. The team led 3-1 until Lawrence scored four unearned runs, three of them on an overthrow at second base.

"We're a tournament team, we're expected to win tournaments," said Towles. (Ben Davis has been in the County finals two years in a row.)

Team slow starting but finishes fast

Towles pitched in the County tournament game against Pike and came in to relieve Jerry Burdine, senior, in the final game of the County.

Though the team had several untimely errors in the county championship game, this does not reflect the true nature of the team. "We had a very well-rounded team," said Coach Cox referring to the average speed and power of the team. "This team has scored more runs than any I've ever had," said the coach. (Cox has been head baseball coach for 14 years at Ben Davis.)

The team was also co-champions of the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC) with Warren Central, having a record of 6-1 in the conference. However, they beat Warren Central during the regular season but under the rules of the CSAC they were still co-champions.

"It has been a very rewarding year," concluded the coach.





1. Running in to score is Rick Dalton, senior. Dalton is clapping his hands for Terry Hay, senior, who hit a homerun to drive Dalton in. 2. Gary Jefferies, senior, receives the ball from Rick Schooler, junior, in an effort to force a Brebeuf runner back to base. 3. Terry Hay, senior, runs toward first base after knocking the ball out of the ball park. Hay led the team in home-runs, RBI's and stolen bases. 4. Throwing a rock to the ground and pondering his next move is Mr. Kenneth Cox, head coach. Besides his head coach duties, Coach Cox also coaches the pitchers. Pitching was the strongest aspect of the team.

Coach Kenneth Cox 20-10

BD	OPP	
1	2	Perry Meridian
12	0	Washington
5	1 (2 games)	Southport
0	2	Southport
0	2	Ca dral
8	3	Anderson
8	2	Arlington
9	10	Franklin Central
11	1	Ritter
7	2	Warren Central
2	1	Shortridge
3	2	Decatur Central
10	11	Chatard
0	6	North Central
6	0	Pike
10	0	Attucks
12	3	Tech
2	0	Beech Grove
9	0	Howe
5	0 (2 games)	Lawrence Central
4	5	Lawrence Central
2	9	Marshall
7	2	Brebeuf
9	1	Greenfield Central
5	2	Plainfield
County		
13	2	Perry Meridian
6	0	Pike
14	1	Brebeuf
5	6 (final)	Lawrence Central
Sectionals		
1	5	Northwest

1. Susy Fortune, senior, gets a few words of advice on long jumping from Bruce Driver, senior, also a long jumper on the boys track team. 2. Getting some competition from Terri Bertrang, junior, is Kathy Trewartha, senior. Miss Trewartha normally runs the mile event. She qualified for the finals in the County Tournament. 3. Trying to outlean teammate Patty Peach, junior, is Linda Davis, senior, in the 100-yard dash. Miss Davis also ran the 220-yard dash and relays. Miss Peach also ran the 440-yard run. She placed second in the Sectional meet to qualify for Regionals. 4. Lee Ann Haselton, junior, edges out Debbie Hodson, senior, for the lead in a low hurdle race against Plainfield. Ben Davis won the meet 74-31. Miss Haselton qualified for the state finals. She was also Sectional champion in the hurdles despite having a broken wrist.



Coach Pat Alexander

4-3

BD OPP

59 4

58 29 (3 way)

47

74 31

59½ 10 (3 way)

65½

50 55

49 32 (3 way)

53

64 30 (3 way)

33

1st CSAC

1st County

6th Sectionals

Warren Central

North Central

Lawrence

Central

Plainfield

Warren Central

Southport

Perry Meridian

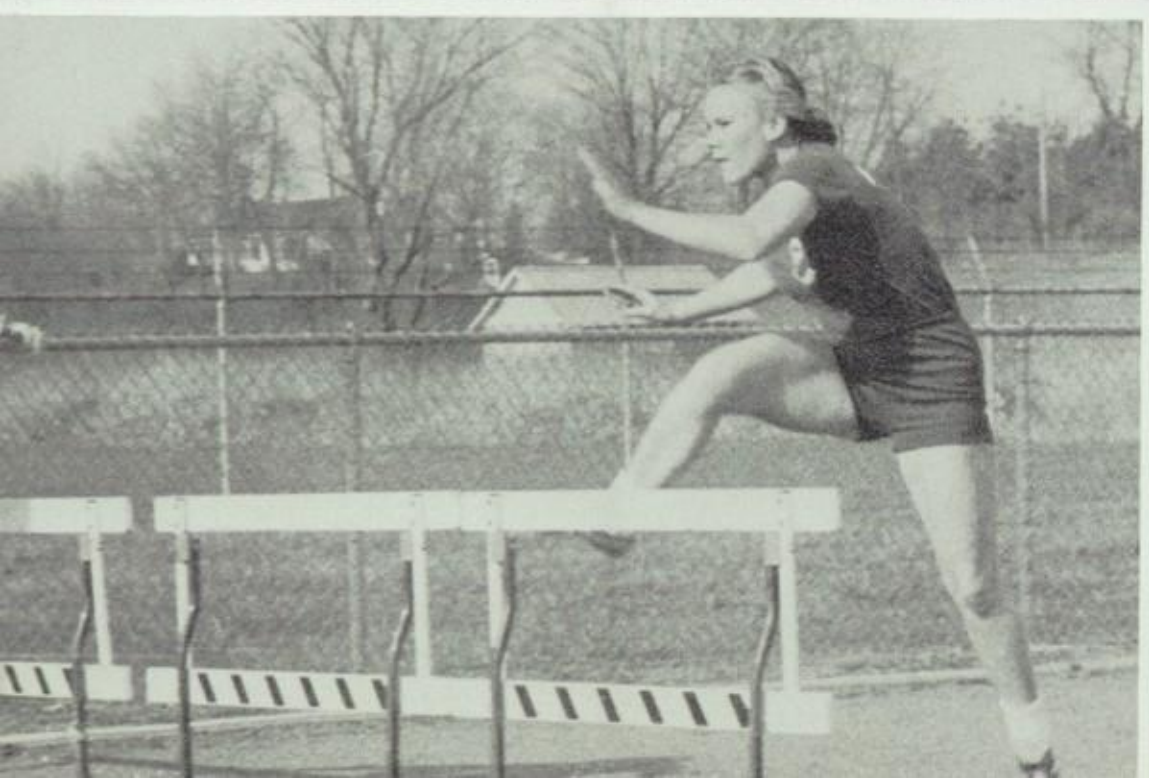
Center Grove

Washington

Pike

Arlington





"When a team believes in themselves, they will automatically do well," said Mrs. Patricia Alexander, girls track coach.

"Although all the members of the track team work hard, it's the nucleus that really keeps the team going," added Coach Alexander.

"According to Coach Alexander, the nucleus not only worked hard during practice, but also, "sacrificed other free time to work on their own."

"I'm going to run and practice to stay in shape this summer," said Kay Walter, sophomore.

"I've put my mind to it—I'll be better in track next year," vowed Miss Walter.

In spite of many obstacles, the girls track team accomplished a 4-3 record, along with C.S.A.C. (Central Suburban Athletic Conference) and county victories.

"The team had a lot of physical injuries. Someone always had a sprained ankle or strained muscles," said Coach Alexander.

The coach attributed this to the fact that the team had to train "too hard, too quickly."

"The team had approximately three weeks to condition, practice, and locate each person's best position. Then, as soon as we were prepared, spring break came and undid everything," explained Coach Alexander.

Along with the regular track associated experiences came the unexpected happenings such as when the team's bus broke down.

"The team was on their way to a regional meet when the bus broke down. Since we were on the interstate a policeman had to help us across," said Debbie Hodson, senior.

Miss Hodson added, "we finally arrived at the meet."



You've come a long way GAA

Engineering, medicine, law, executive, etc . . . are all fields that have opened up to women in recent years. Added to that list is the female athlete who has just recently come into its own at Ben Davis.

Ben Davis has one of the best and most diversified girls' program in the state, according to Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, girls' sports director.

The total program of GAA activities at Ben Davis include competitive sports and intramurals. The competitive sports are; basketball, volleyball, track, swimming, gymnastics, tennis, and golf. Intramural sports are; touch football, golf, bowling gymnastics, co-ed volleyball, and a sport added this year, badminton.

The intramural program, once the backbone of girls' sports, has fallen off in the last five years. "Every time a new competitive sport is added to the program, interest falls off a little in the intramurals," said Mrs. Stinson. She also cited release time, lack of adequate facilities, lack of transportation, and after-school jobs as reasons for the drop in participation. Membership used to be about 500 several years before but now it is about 300.

These problems are not new, however, and the early founders of GAA at Ben Davis also had to cope with these same problems.

GAA was first organized in Indiana in 1931. It was a chance for girls to get together and

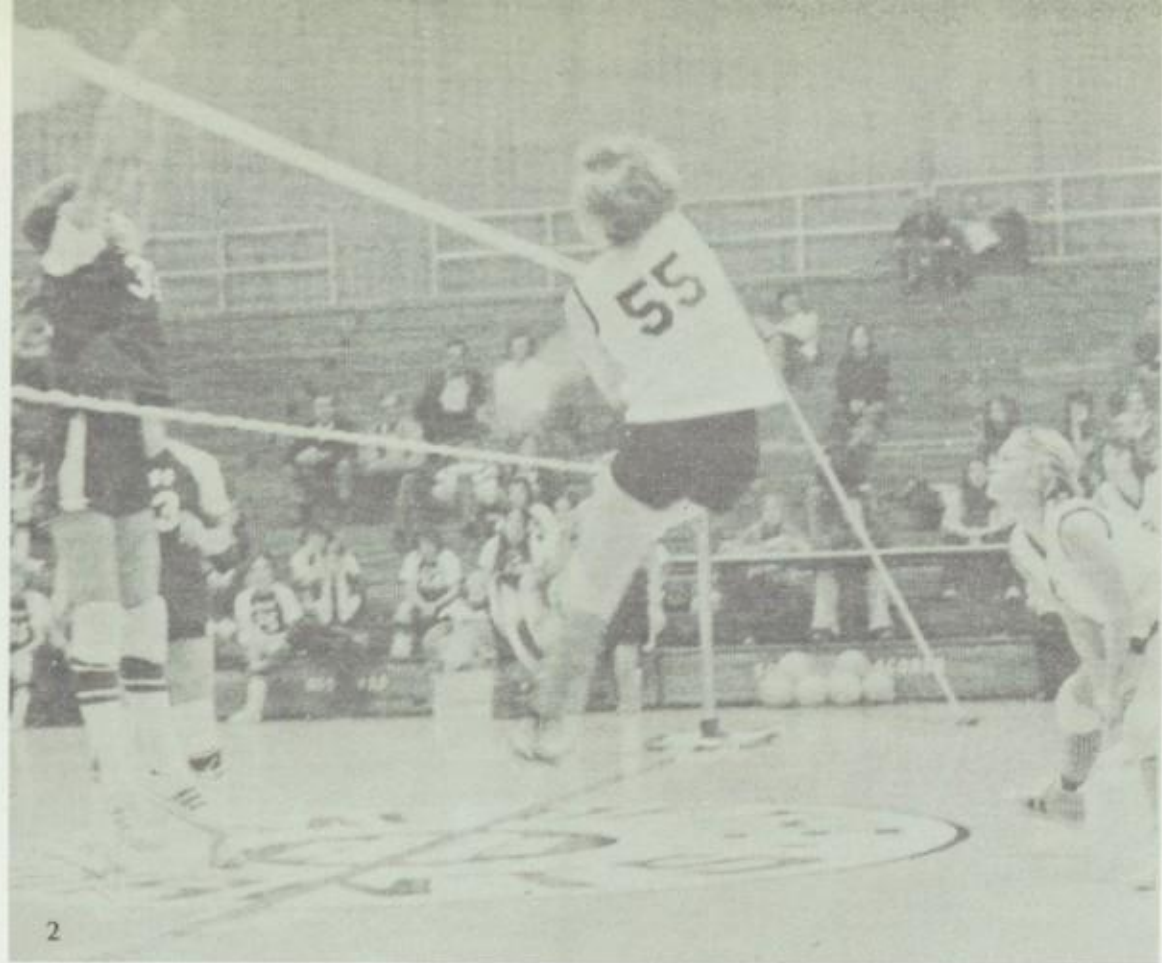
play in organized competition. GAA was initiated primarily to divert interest from basketball, a very popular sport at the time, to other competitive sports for girls.

The GAA program at Ben Davis started in 1953, and the club awarded its first letters to girls in 1954. The letters were awarded on the same point system that is still used today by juniors and seniors. It took 250 points for a letter. Points are earned by competing in sports, skill tests, and intramurals. In 1959, GAA first held games against other schools which gave way eventually to competitive sports. Gymnastics was the first sport to be organized in 1966 with letters awarded the same as for boys. Basketball and volleyball followed in 1968, swimming and track the next year and tennis the year after that. Golf was the latest sport to be added just three years ago.

When GAA was started, it was quite different than it is today. Mrs. Vivian Summeier was the first GAA advisor in 1953. Mrs. Margaret Shuler, guidance counselor, took the job in 1956.

"I remember when we used to move the chairs in a classroom for the girls to earn their folk badge," said Mrs. Shuler. Along with folk dancing, the girls had intramural ping pong and archery and skill tests in the softball throw. GAA was held in the old administration building on High School Road where space was limited. For Archery, the girls shot diagonally across the gym because there was not enough open space outside. Mrs. Shuler went on to say that as many as five or six skills would go on at the same time with the help of the girls.

Points were very carefully kept and recorded since the club began until Miss Ann Lynch, co-advisor of GAA in



2

1959 with Mrs. Shuler, lost all the records. Then began the task of reconstructing the records for the girls in GAA at the time.

In order to enable girls to compete in after school GAA activities, Mrs. Shuler often had to provide transportation. "We often took girls home after the activity was over because most girls didn't drive in those days," said Mrs. Shuler.

At the annual sports banquet, GAA girls are now given their awards at the same time as the boys. In the earlier years of GAA, the girls had their own banquet.

Girls' tournaments were sponsored by GAA until just two years ago. The Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) now handles the tournaments. The IHSAA took over when the GAA asked them because the tournaments became too much for GAA to handle.

Tournaments are conducted in all sports except basketball which will have a state tournament in 1976. "We've pushed very hard for a state basketball tournament." I was on the committee for District three to promote the tournament," said

Mrs. Stinson. "At first the IHSAA was against the idea and turned us down three times before we put enough pressure on them to accept the idea. I'm very happy I was on the committee that put it through," said Mrs. Stinson.

One fact the GAA is proud of is their self supported budget. In their first year of existence, GAA was supported by the boys athletic fund, but since then GAA has held it's own. The PTA has donated sums of \$200 several times to GAA.

An Annual event sponsored by GAA is a ski trip to Michigan. GAA has been sponsoring the trips for six years. To go, a girl must be a senior and pay her own way. The purpose of the trip is to expose the girls to a new sport and new experiences.

GAA has always been successful at Ben Davis. The gymnastics team has never had a losing season and has had a state champion and the volleyball team was runnerup in state the first year of the tournament. The track team has had an undefeated season and was sectional champion in 1974.

When the new addition is finished the girls will have for

1. Speaking at the All Sports Banquet is Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, girls sports director and a Ben Davis graduate.
2. Demonstrating the championship form that helped them to the state finals is the 1974 GAA volleyball team.
3. During the 50's girls gym classes engaged in lady like activities such as building a human pyramid.

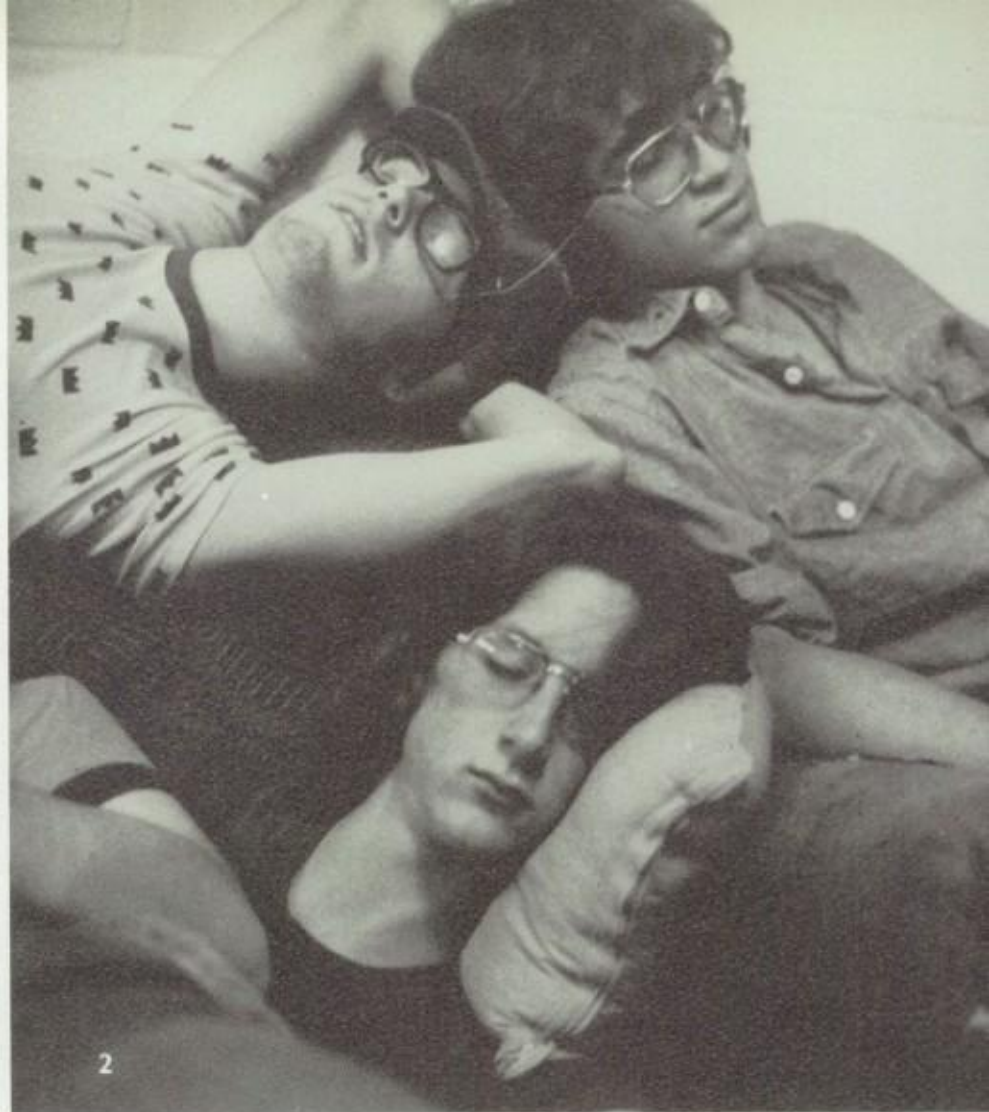


the first time brand new facilities and plenty of room. There will be an Olympic sized swimming pool, a new gym solely for gymnastics and several other new gymnasiums.

Also new is a point system which will enable girls to obtain a letter much easier than before.

GAA has come a long way since its beginning 22 years ago. "The program is really fabulous now compared to when I was a sponsor," said Mrs. Shuler.

By Debbi Harris



As graduation day drew near, seniors began looking back and remembering some of the good times. The memories were many and varied depending on the activity.

If involved with speech and debate, the thing most often remembered were the cold, early mornings on the bus, huddled under blankets. "I will always remember singing bald carols to Mr. McQueen. We took Christmas carols and substituted bald words in," recalled Lois Smith, senior.

Sideliners, a group of guys, lent their voices to the cheerleaders' at ball games. They were very clannish and refused to tell some of their memories because "they aren't fit to print." But boys will be boys and they all agreed they had fun.

Athletes all have their memories of the day they "almost." One cross country runner remembered the time he was leading the race and thought he had it won and then found out he was running the wrong course. Other memories were of feats that will grow bigger and more important with each telling, but 20 years from now, who will know the

Students recall good ole' days

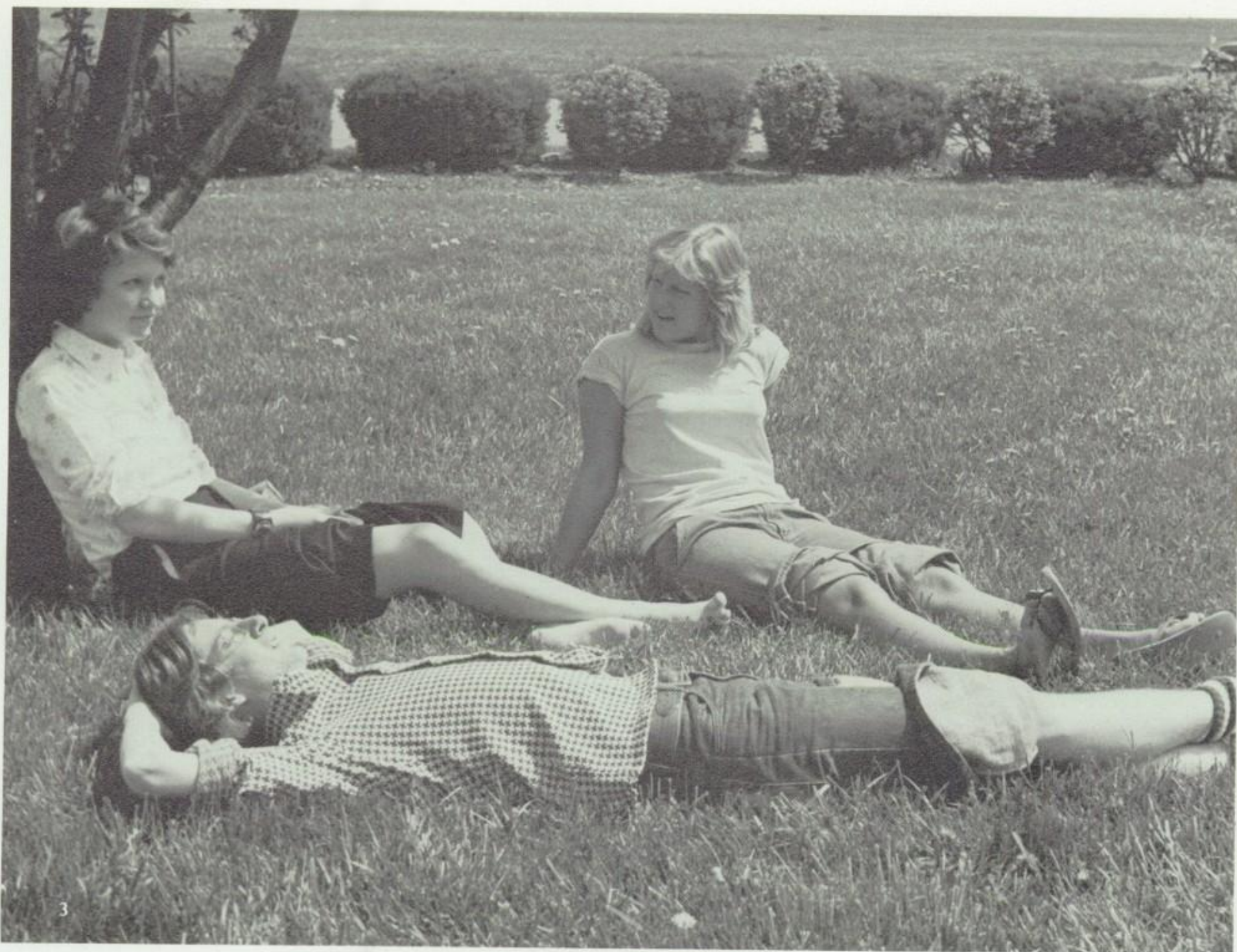
difference?

Students in science classes all agreed the teachers made the class. A student could go from Mr. Miller's Clermont jokes, to Mr. Voris' teasing, to Mr. Davis' game room. The science teachers were hard, but they still managed to make learning fun.

Other memories included Teacher Appreciation Day, the Seven Last Words, the night before the play crews, prom, band trips, and last but not least, the smell from the biology rooms during dissections of the pig, cat, and shark.

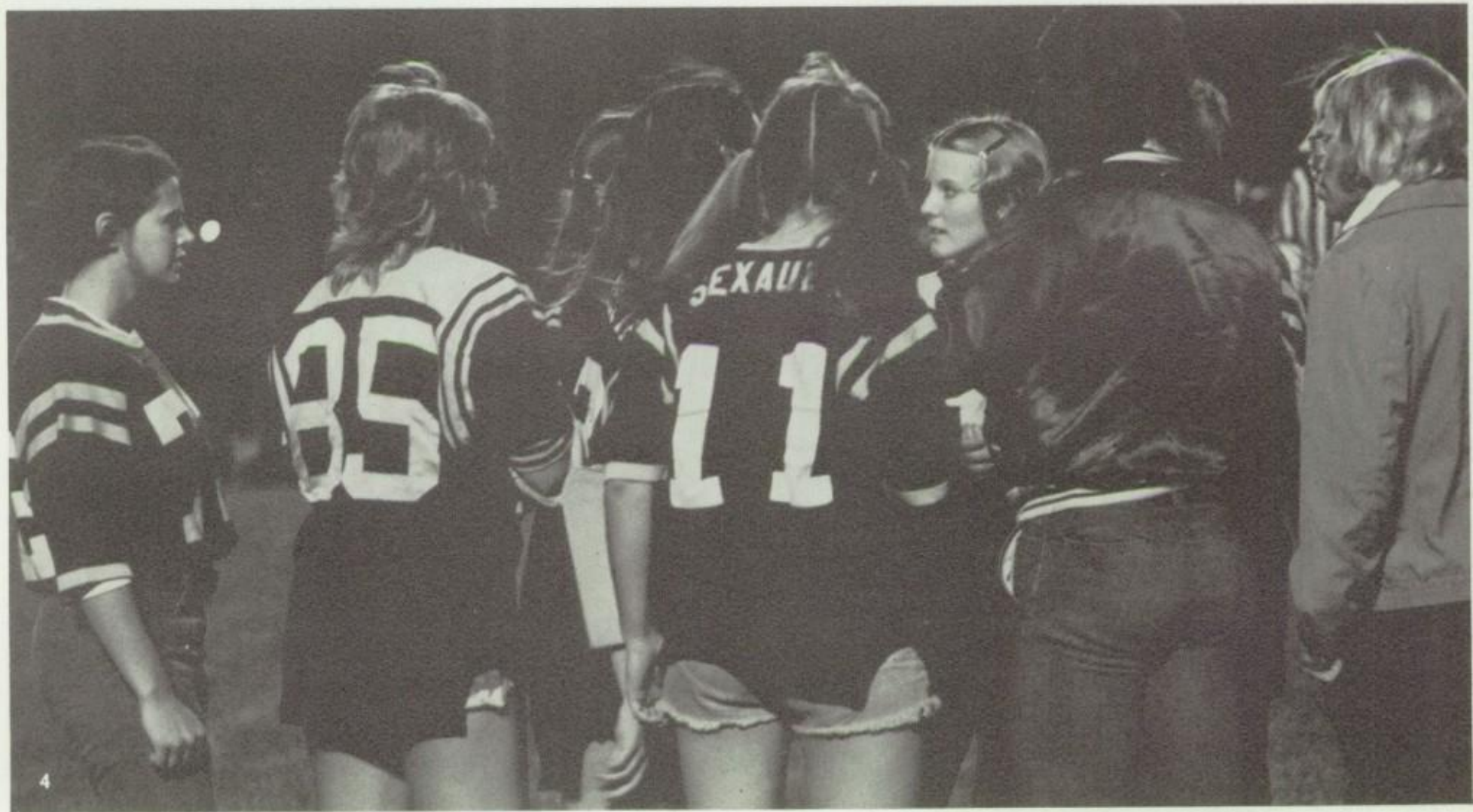
As the seniors began to remember, they had some helpful advice to offer. Mary Jo Irwin, senior, said, "Your attitude is important, keep a good attitude and you will get by all right." David Littlejohn, senior, said, "Never use a broken escalator as an excuse for being late to class."

Lynn Gibboney, senior, said, "Always be yourself. Nobody likes a phony person." And Peter Hylton, senior, added, "Take Physics, if you can pass the class you can make it through anything."



1. Joining the numerous students that stop for breakfast on the way to school is Speech teacher Mrs. Sally Nichols. Business for Mac's, Roselyn's and Village Pantry starts each morning with BD patrons. 2. Members of an extracurricular group called the "Snoozers" chalk up hours for their club cards. After 40 hours of "snoozing" they became honor members. Although Don Collins, senior or Rick Marshall junior, and Ron Stout, senior, are resting in an organized way, much napping is found throughout the school in stairwells, offices, and especially in classrooms. 3. When the temperature inside got as hot as outside, Elisabeth Hallin, senior, Ron Stout, senior, and Kris Dieckamp, junior decided to get some sun at the same time. 4. Euchre offered an escape for students as it was found on bus trips, at play rehearsals, club parties, and even after chemistry labs were completed. In one of the chemistry prep rooms, Mike Syphers senior, plays the card that gets the trick and overtakes from left, John Emley, Anil Patil, seniors, Mark Wright, Vicky Buell, juniors, and Keith Lollar, senior.

50's day, zoo highlight '75





1. Entertaining during a convocation the rock group, Free Fare, sang many well-known rock songs. Later that week in the Ben Davis Gym they rendered skits, songs, and personal philosophies at a two hour concert. 2. After writing extensive reports on animals, 150 Biology students took a trip to the Cincinnati Zoo. Joanne Carlisle, senior, examines a camel. Physics and Chemistry classes took their trip to several Chicago museums. 3. Breaking up the "humdrum school day," Student Council sponsored a 50's Day, bringing back memories of teacher's high school days. From left, are Greg Curfman and Marlene Marshall, sophomores. 4. Between plays the senior team was coached by Bob Lakin, senior, on how to overcome their junior opponents. Approximately a dozen girls were on each touch football team. After an overtime the game ended in a tie. 5. Concentrating on important moves are, from left, Lisa Moore, David Mack, and Selena Weiss, sophomores. Chess tournaments provided challenges and a great learning experience for the students in Mr. Virgin's human interest classes.

As couples began to head downtown they suddenly realized the prom was no longer a plan—it was a reality.

The excitement seemed to build as tickets, flowers, dinner, and tuxes were taken care of by the guys, who spent an average of \$80.

Girls spent hours shopping for just the right dress and hoping no one else had one like it. Most girls didn't have to spend as much money as the guys, spending about \$50 depending on their dress.

While girls were spending hours getting their hair done and making themselves up, the guys were running around picking up their tuxes, flowers, and cleaning up the family car for the evening.

As the guys picked up their dates, the evening began with pictures. "Now smile pretty," commanded doting parents who insisted on "just one more shot."

Arriving at the Convention Center, couples walked into the 500

Prom plan; a slow reality

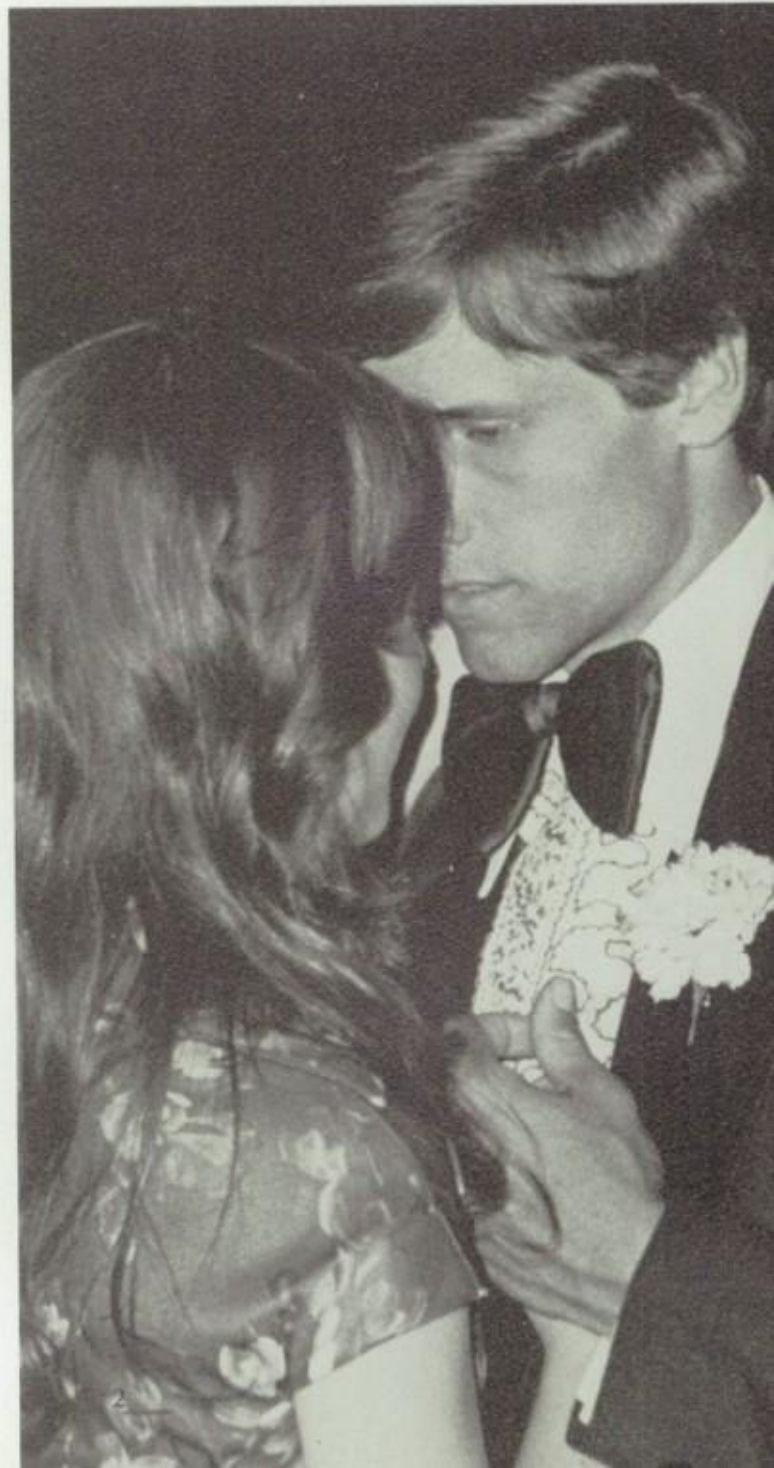
Ballroom amidst the music of Jim Edison's band.

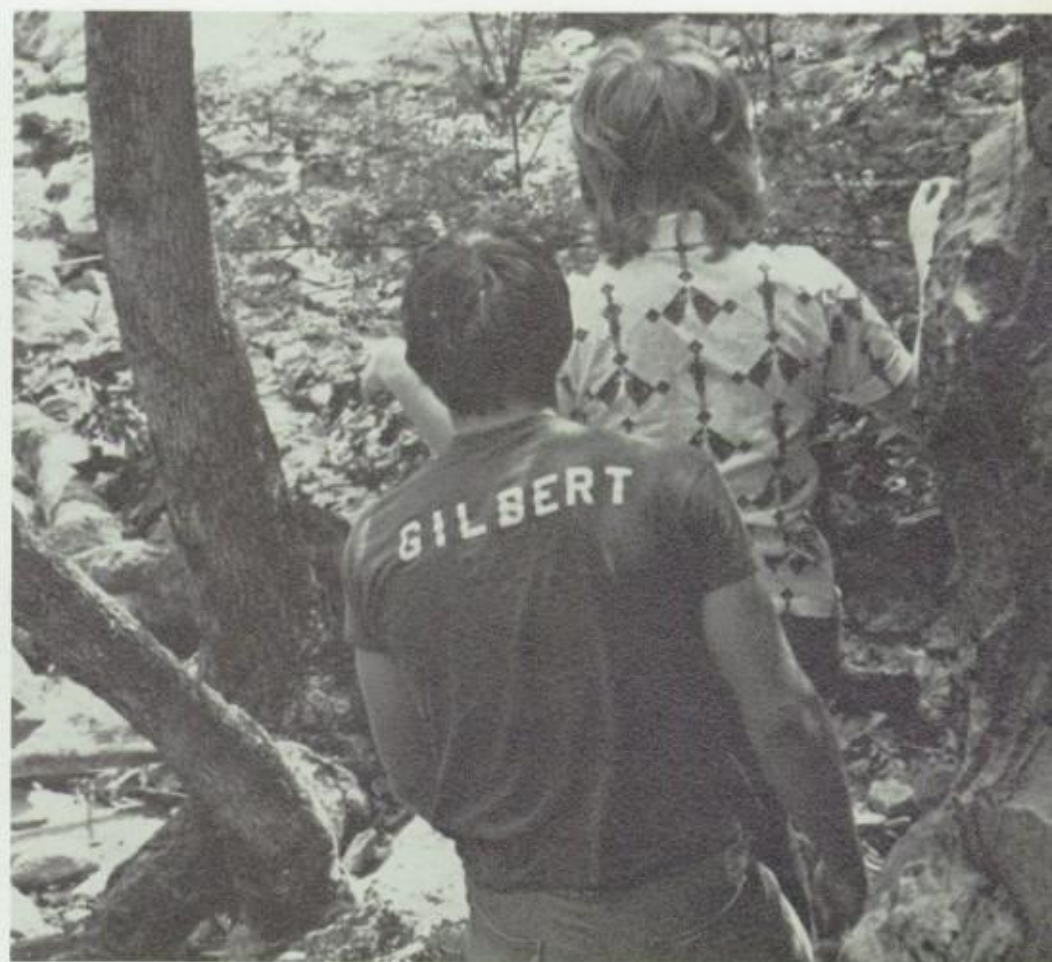
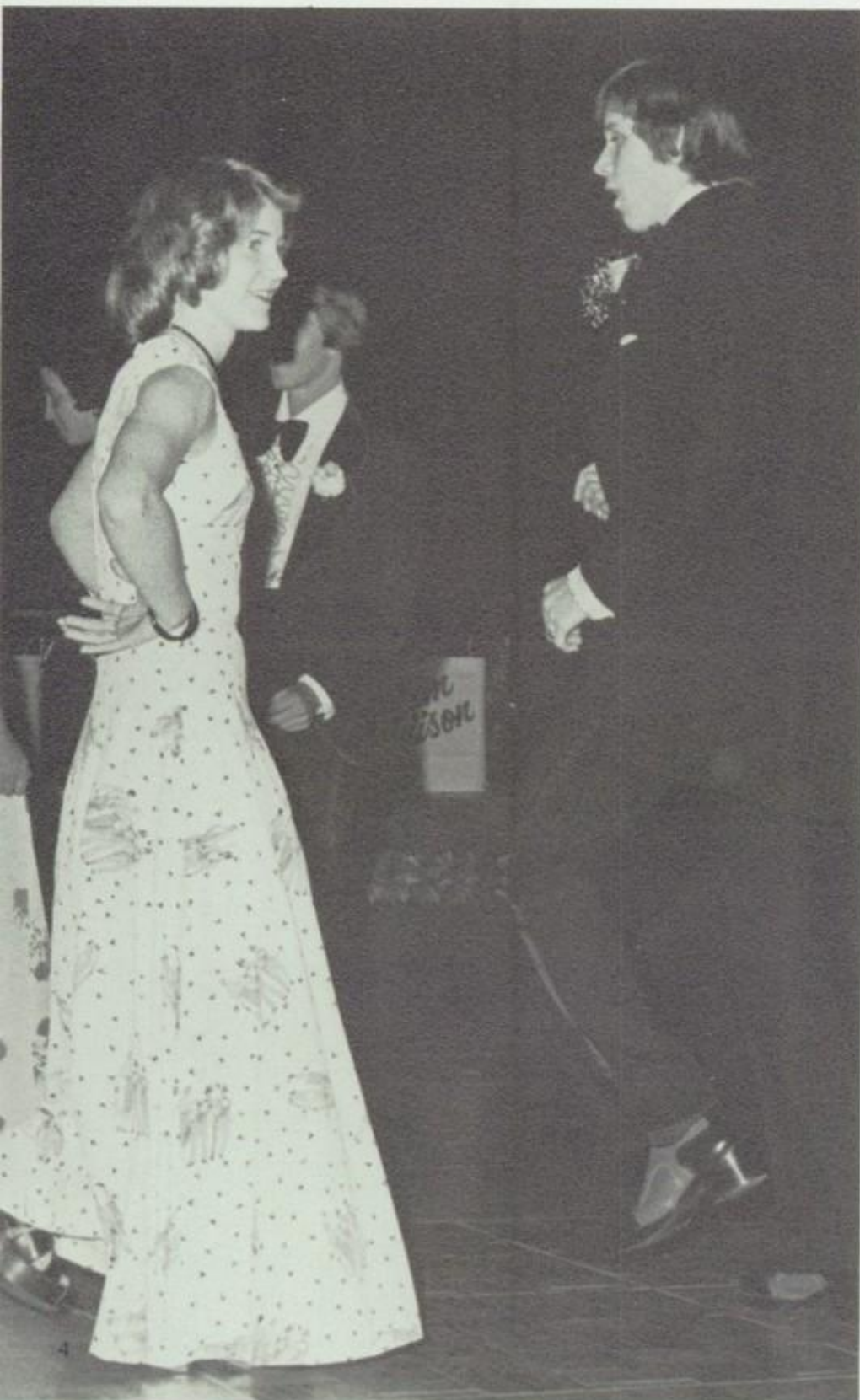
Although most seemed to be dignified on the outside, in the girls restroom you could hear, "Does anyone have a safety pin? My seam ripped." "I don't know what to order for dinner, everything will be so expensive."

Dates trickled out as the last song, "Colour My World," was played. Some went to dinner, others went to parties and breakfasts' with friends.

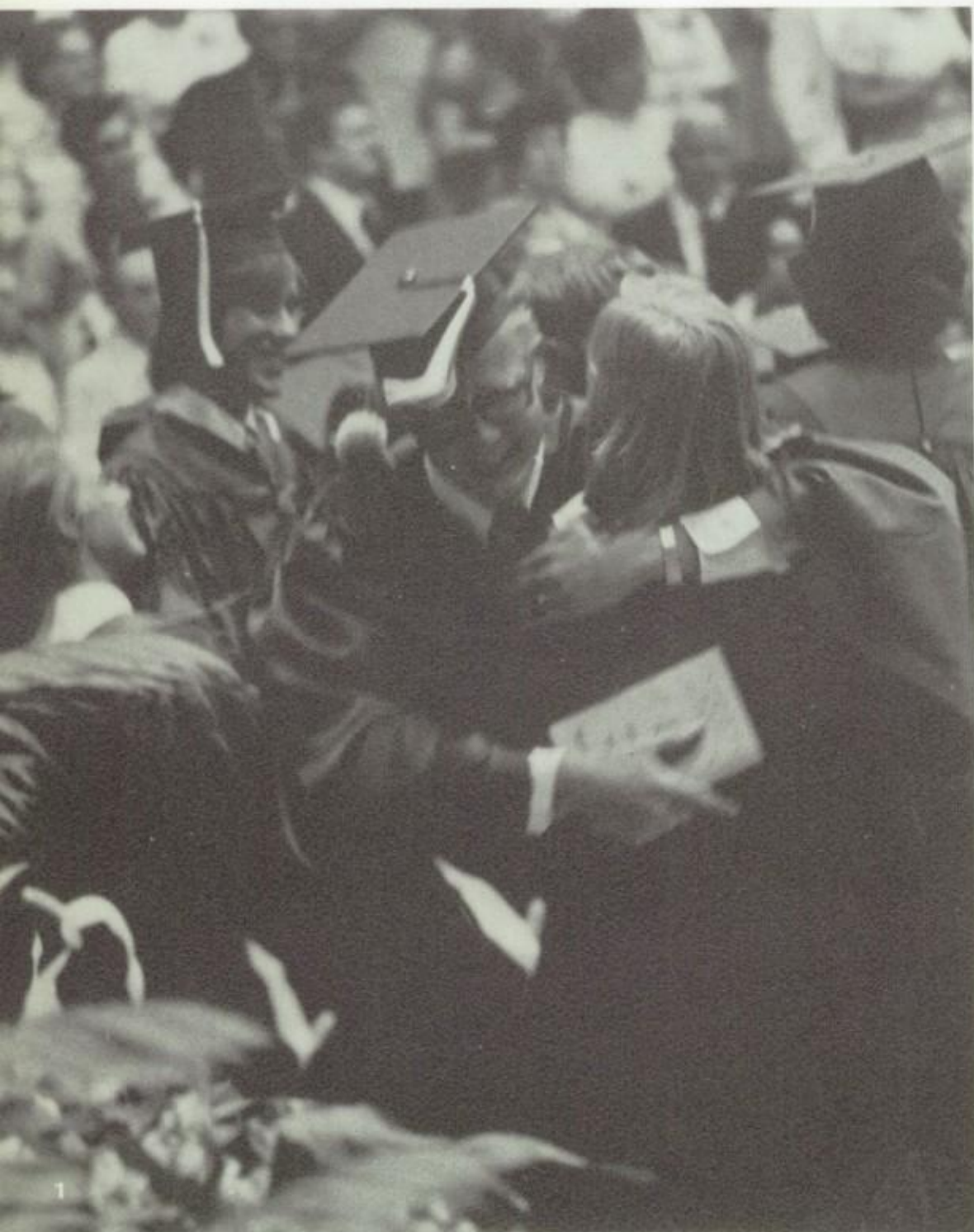
Whether up all night or not, most were up early the next morning and on their way to the prom picnic, Turkey Run, Spring Mill, McCormick's Creek, or wherever you chose.

Such a big change from the night before, most were in jeans and t-shirts. Hiking, bicycling, and eating composed most of the day's activities. Tired, happy people drove home with prom over and gone before most realized it.





1. Cooling their tired feet on a hot afternoon at McCormick's Creek are Denny Wilson, graduate, and Sandy Blake, senior. 2. Stealing an intimate moment on the dance floor are Chris Semenick and Rick Dalton, seniors. 3. Receiving titles of princess, prince, queen, and king, respectively are: Laura Jones, and Dennis Bustle, juniors, Diana Baltzell, and Don Collins, seniors. Looking on is Terry Hay, senior. 4. Doing the latest step at the prom are Roxie Mains and Frank Beatty, seniors. 5. Walking along one of the many paths at McCormick's Creek are Carl Gilbert, senior, and Michelle Sheets, junior.



The end of twelve long years. This is what we have been waiting for, right?

All our lives we've been waiting for the glorious moment of graduation. And now, with five minutes left before we file into the gym seniors ask themselves, do I feel different?

The tightening of your stomach seems unbearable as you attempt to search out your parents in the massive crowd. Speeches were heard, each trying to out do one another on attracting our emotions.

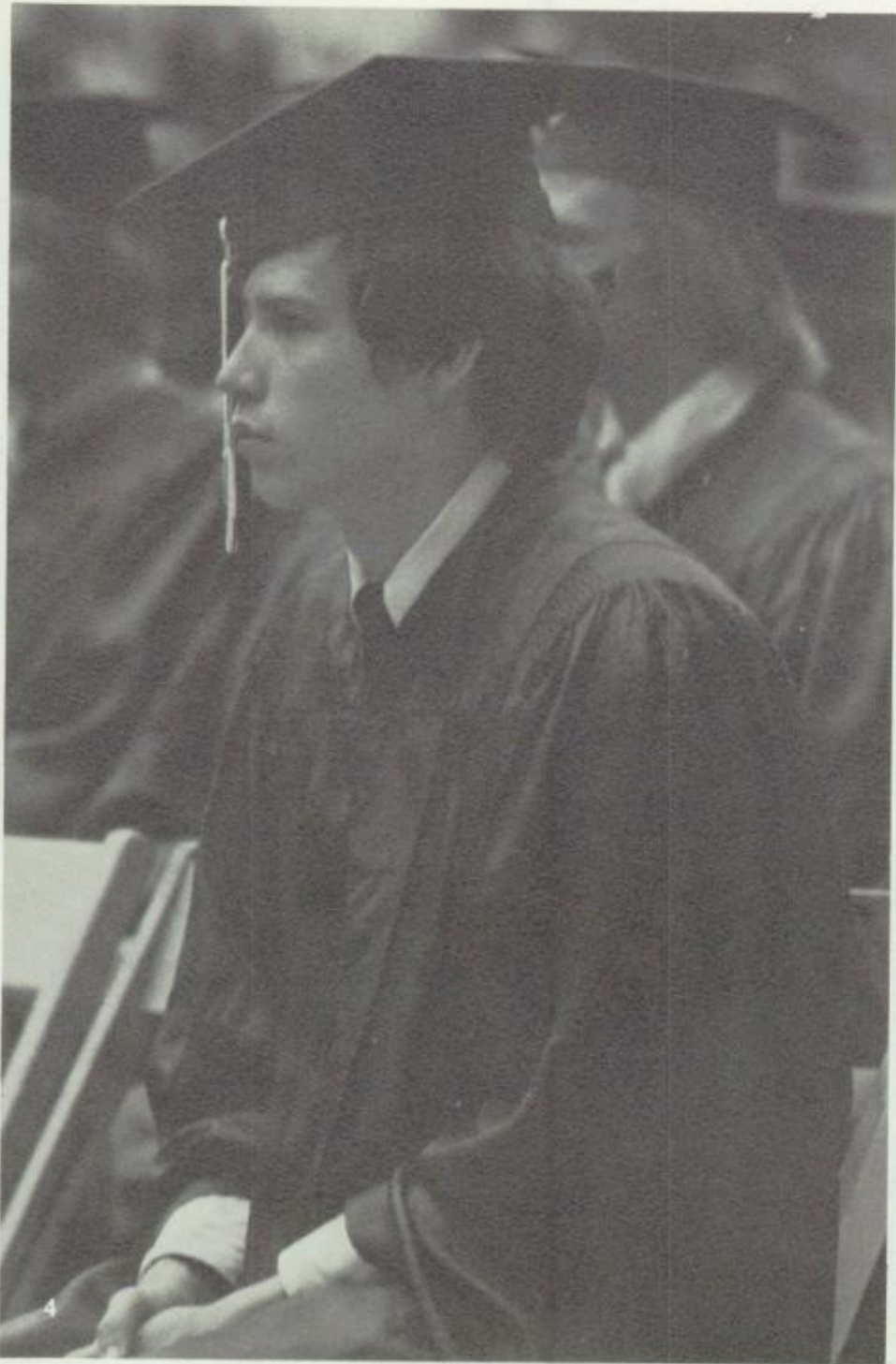
Then came the moment we were waiting for. The presentation of diplomas. When you stepped up to the platform that sickening feeling came over you again and as your

Tears, applause End 12 years for 550 grads

name was called you thought your legs would give out before you could grab that precious diploma. As you walked back to your seat, you peeked into the folder to see if it was there. "Thank God," as you let out a gasp of air.

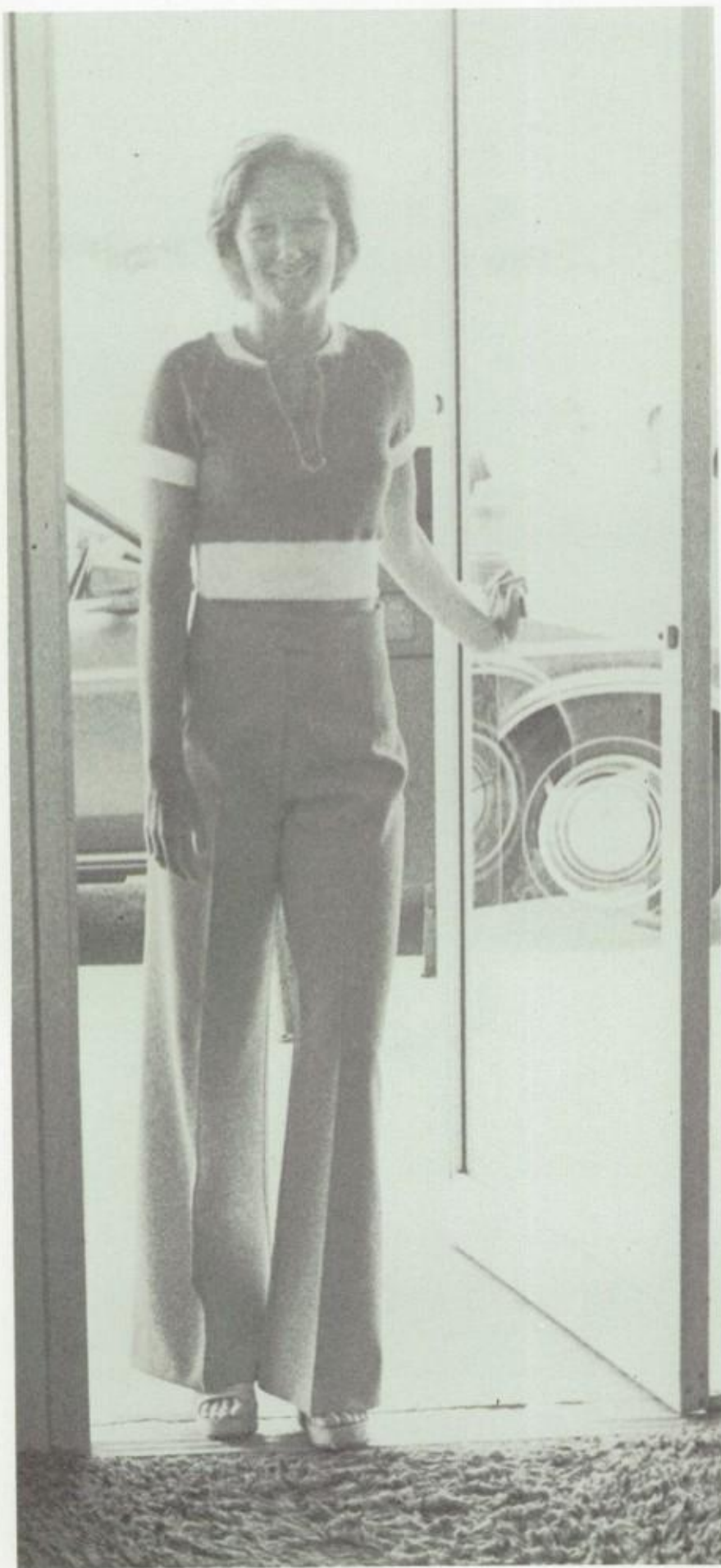
Now the last name was called, Mr. Wood announced the end. The Band started Auld Lange Syne, as hats scattered, tassles flew, and laughing, crying graduated students were led out of the gym to be an accepted member of society.

We now peeled the purple gowns away from us, and walked out the doors of Ben Davis High School with only exciting memories of years. With diplomas in hand, we felt complete.



1. Amid several elated graduates, Lars Boe one of Ben Davis' four foreign exchange students, gets a taste of what an American graduation is like. Adding evening school and January graduation, Lars was one of more than 800 students graduated in 1975. 2. Comforting Pam Wentworth, middle, one of many tearful grads, are Tracy Pettit, junior, and Howard Hurley, senior. 3. Taking time from his schedule, Mayor Richard Lugar spoke for about 20 minutes at the baccalaureate June 1. He shared with the seniors a few ideas about national and world affairs, stressing the importance of each one for the future. 4. Wondering perhaps what his role in the future will be is Jerry Doughty, senior. 5. Accepting the class of '75 over a sea of mortarboards, is Mr. Frank Cline, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and personnel. Rodney Snodgrass and Kim Wallace were Ben Davis' first co-valedictorians in many years. 6. "Give yourselves a hand," Mr. Howard Wood, principal, told the parents of the '75 graduates during his address. More than 550 June graduates joined in the tribute to their parents.

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9 Beachway



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Speedway
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745I
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DAIRY QUEEN - BRAZIER FOODS

8959 Crawfordville Road



From left, Dairy Queen employee, Mike Smith, senior, Jennifer Hamilton, sophomore.

ayr*way

We want to save you money

retreat



Clubs, extra curricular activities, intramurals, gave us an escape or a "retreat" from the exhausting school day.

For some students, plays were their form of "retreat." Although a childrens' play didn't seem like a big deal, drama students liked doing them because they were fun, and it drew a little of the "hohum" out of school.

Probably one of the most time consuming activities was being in the Ben Davis Marching Giants. Marching practice, pep band, football band, and half time shows, all were a "retreat" from a routine day.

Intramurals contributed to the "retreat" process. Powder Puff football, Intramural Basketball, for example, gave students an identity, a place to excell.

AEROSPACE

Sponsor: Mr. Clifford Hawkins
Officers: Jack Kirk, Pres.; Dan Agan, V.P.; Barbara Lane, Sec.; Mike Farrell, Treas.

BOWLING

Sponsor: Mr. Larry Lawson
Officers: Cindy Cole, Pres.; Debbie Hadley, V.P.

CHESS

Sponsor: Mr. Don Ireland
Determined upon a system of rating, the top eight players were chosen to compete in a tournament.

CRAFTS

Sponsors: Mrs. Ann Newman and Mrs. Sarah Templin
Members made macrame pot holders, stringart, quilling, and necklaces made from comic strips.

DEBATE

Coach: Mr. Larry Highbaugh
Competitors: Mark Jones, Mark Dixon, Lane Williams, Gino Johnson, Kevin Trewartha, Dawn Bakken.

EXERCISE IN KNOWLEDGE

Sponsors: Miss Linda Dewitt and Mrs. Juanita Pugh
Contestants: Howard Hurley, Cameron Card, Suzie Murrell, Fred Gonder, Kevin Trewartha

FCA

Sponsor: Mr. Allen Severn
Officers: Denny Towles, Pres.; Mark Spencer, V.P.; Jim Houston, Sec.-Treas.

F.E.S.P.

Sponsor: Mrs. Geraldine Miller
Officers: Kevin Featheringill, Pres.; Roxie Mains, V.P.; Leslie Hamilton, Sec.; Karen Dieckamp, Treas.

FRENCH

Sponsor: Mrs. Ina Hyde
Officers: Ellen Bland, Pres.; Angie Williams, V.P.; Barbara White, Sec.; Pat Caldwell, Treas.

G.A.A.

Sponsor: Mrs. Priscilla Stinson
Officers: Debra Hodson, Pres.; Darlene Dodd, V.P.; LeeAnn Haselton, Pt. Sec.

Duncan, V.P.; Jenny Van Dyke, Sec.

LETTERMAN

Sponsor: Mr. Marion Fine
Officers: Gary Butrum, Pres.; Terry Hay, V.P.; Rick Dalton, Sec.; Dave Clendenen, Treas.

MADRIGALS

Director: Mrs. Geraldine Miller
The Madrigals took a first place rating at the choir contest.

MASK & GAVEL

Sponsors: Mrs. Larry Highbaugh and Mr. Bob Hughes
Officers: Roxie Mains, Pres.; Frank Beatty, 1st V.P.; Mike Summersett, 2nd V.P.; Bruce Pelkin, Treas.; Willard Frizzell, Sec.; Paula Highbaugh, Mark Murray, Pt. Secs.

MOTORCYCLE

Sponsor: Mr. James Toney
Officers: Wayne Dreyer, Pres.; Bill Westbrook, V.P.; Mike Cook, Treas.; Rick Delly, Sec.

N.F.L.

Sponsors: Mr. McQueen and Mr. Larry Highbaugh
President: Mike Summersett

DECA

Sponsor: Mr. Jack Johnson
Officers: Roger Gardner, State Pres.; Jeff McMahan, State V.P.; Mike Minor, Pres.; Larinda Davidson, Treas.; Dawn Ryan, Sec.

DEEP PURPLES

Director: Mrs. Geraldine Miller
Officers: Mike Miller, Pres.; Kris Sodeberg, Pres.; Frank Beatty, V.P.; Brian Seimers, Sec.; Willard Frizzell, Treas.

ECOLOGY

Sponsors: Mr. Charles Twa and Mr. Phil Heffelman
Officers: Steve Wilson, Pres.; Cheryl Chaplin, V.P.; Terri Harmon, Sec.; Rose Leban, Treas.

GERMAN

Sponsor: Mrs. Carol Schmitz
Officers: Debra Fulk, Pres.; Amiee Hornocker, Sec.; Scott Flanders, Treas.

HISTORY

Sponsors: Mr. James Hartsock and Mr. Terry Smith
Officers: Toni Wise, Pres. Mike Syphers, Treas.

JAZZ BAND

Director: Mr. Darrell Horton
The Jazz Band Performed for proms, concerts, and jazz festivals.

LATIN

Sponsor: Mr. Joseph Cook
Officers: Robin Babb, Pres.; Pam

N.H.S.

Sponsors: Mr. Marvin Meranda and Mrs. Judith Hardin
Officers: Mike Syphers, Pres.; Kim Wallace, V.P.; Diana Baltzell, Sec.; Judy Ryder, Treas.

O.E.A.

Sponsors: Mr. Robbie Jenkins and Mr. Ronald Hoke
Officers: Chrisanne Cangany, Pres.; Debbie Thomas, V.P.; Teresa Turner, Sec.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Sponsor: Mr. Larry Lambert
Workshops were conducted after school to help members improve their photography methods.

QUILL & SCROLL

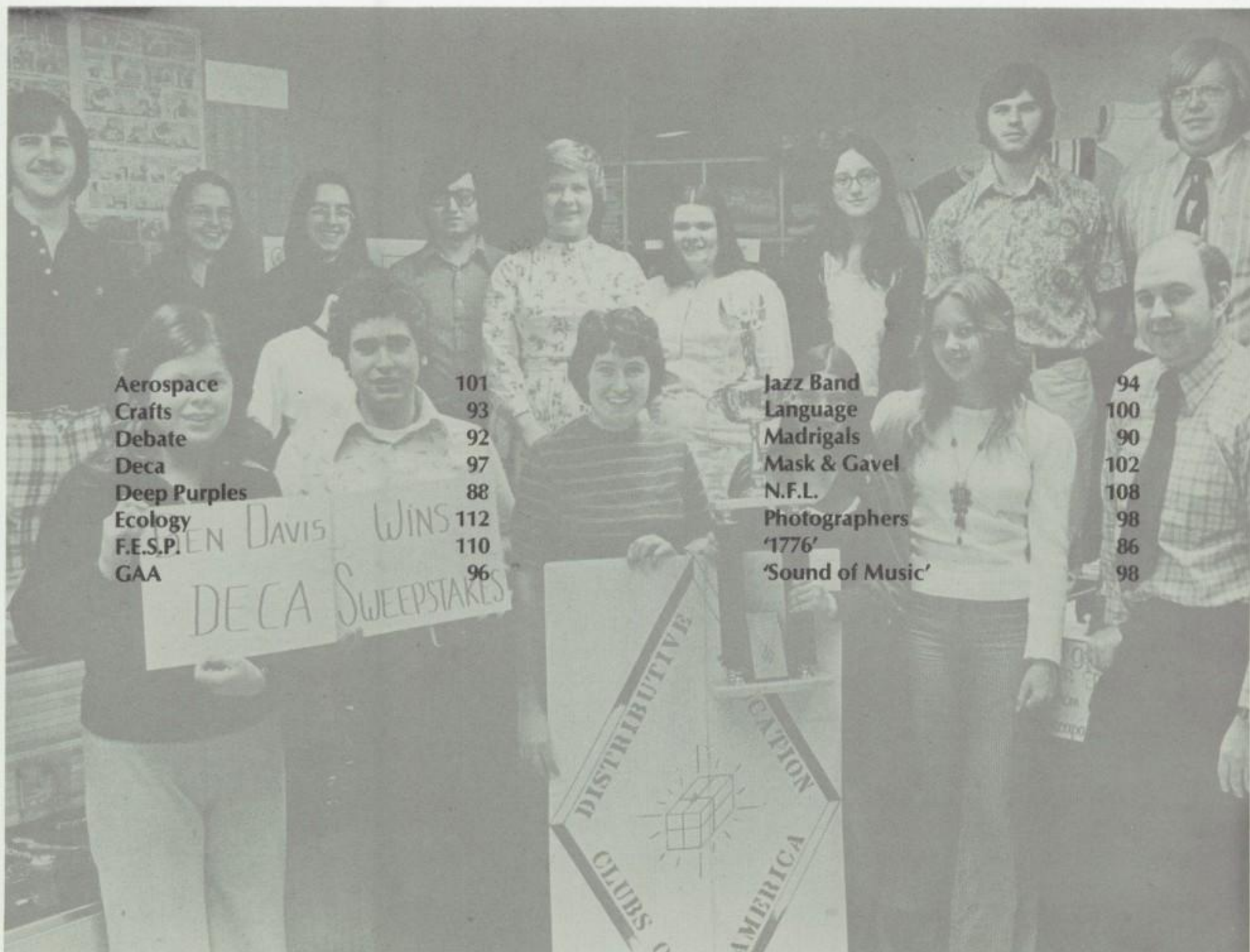
Sponsor: Mr. Dennis Cripe
 Officers: Jeff Sparks, Pres.; Jim Lamonte, V.P.; Charlie Hazelwood, Sec., Treas.

SPANISH

Sponsors: Ms. Sue Burke and Mr. Mario Perez
 Officers: Madonna Simple, Pres.; Ladonna Ball, V.P.

SUNSHINE

Sponsor: Mrs. Joanne Snyder
 Officers: Pam Seabor, Pres.; Annette Johnson, 1st V.P.; Beth Curfman, 2nd V.P.; Juanita Cromlich, Sec.; Denise George, Pt. Sec.; Lois Shephard, Treas.



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Audiences' hearts touched by '1776'

"1776" was much more than a history lesson. The musical touched the hearts and emotions of the audience and made it feel a part of the fight for independence.

The historical characters were brought to life by the 25 actors and two actresses. These men were not saints or demigods, but ordinary people capable of mistakes and motivated by feelings.

John Adams, played by Mark Murray, junior, was frequently regarded as "obnoxious and disliked." This was inspired by his persistence in trying to get Congress to declare independence.

Benjamin Franklin, a dirty old man and very spry for his 83 years, was played by Rodney Snodgrass, senior. Franklin, always on hand to help him out of tight spots, mellowed Adams' stubborn nature. Franklin continually influenced Adams in his conflict with Congress.

Thomas Jefferson, played by Frank Beatty, senior, at first refused Adams' request to write a declaration of independence. Young Jefferson, after spending six months in Philadelphia with Congress, was anxious to return home to his wife. He reluctantly agreed to work on the document, not aware that

Adams had arranged for Mrs. Jefferson, played by Kris Sodeberg, senior, to join her husband. Her unexpected arrival added a spark of romance and broke the monotony of the Congressional meetings.

Perhaps the most moving song in the production was sung by Mike Miller, senior, in his role as Edward Rutledge. "Molasses to Rum" strongly expressed Rutledge's disapproval of a paragraph banning slavery in the Declaration. Miller transferred to the audience the emotional issue of slavery felt by many of the congressmen.

Adams finally won his fight for independence. The declaration was approved after many revisions by congress. Adams was reluctant to compromise, but tired of fighting congress, he consented to save the cause.

One by one the congressmen went forward and signed the document, taking their places as in John Trumbull's famous painting. A translucent cloth unfolded over the scene upon which the Declaration of Independence was written. Astounded for a moment, the audience sat in awe and then spontaneously rose and applauded the moving production.





1. John Trumbull's painting came to life in the final scene of "1776". 2. In times of despair Adams' thoughts turned to his wife Abigail, played by Karen Dieckamp, senior. Her love for Adams was felt by the audience as she strengthened him in his struggle. 3. John Dickinson, played by Don Collins, senior, leads the fight against Adams, being very much against independence. 4. Listening to congress oppose the

freedom issue is Mark Murray, junior, playing John Adams. 5. The audience felt the coldness of war as the courier, played by Gary Dover, junior, sang, "Mama Look Sharp." The song portrayed a mother searching the battlefield for her dead son's body. 6. Franklin and Adams are amused by the young Jeffersons, after being separated for six months.

Deep Purples extraordinary entertainers

Students who enjoy lighter music and have a flare for some fast moving routines probably have found a home with Deep Purples.

"To entertain the ears and eyes of the audience is a key function in Deep Purples", according to Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department chairman.

"Their singing style is appealing because the audience enjoys listening and seeing how they perform."

"Eagerness to master music is one reason Deep Purples do a good job," commented Mrs. Miller.

"Although some of the music is difficult, the group, consisting of twenty-nine couples and five accompanists, enjoy doing it because

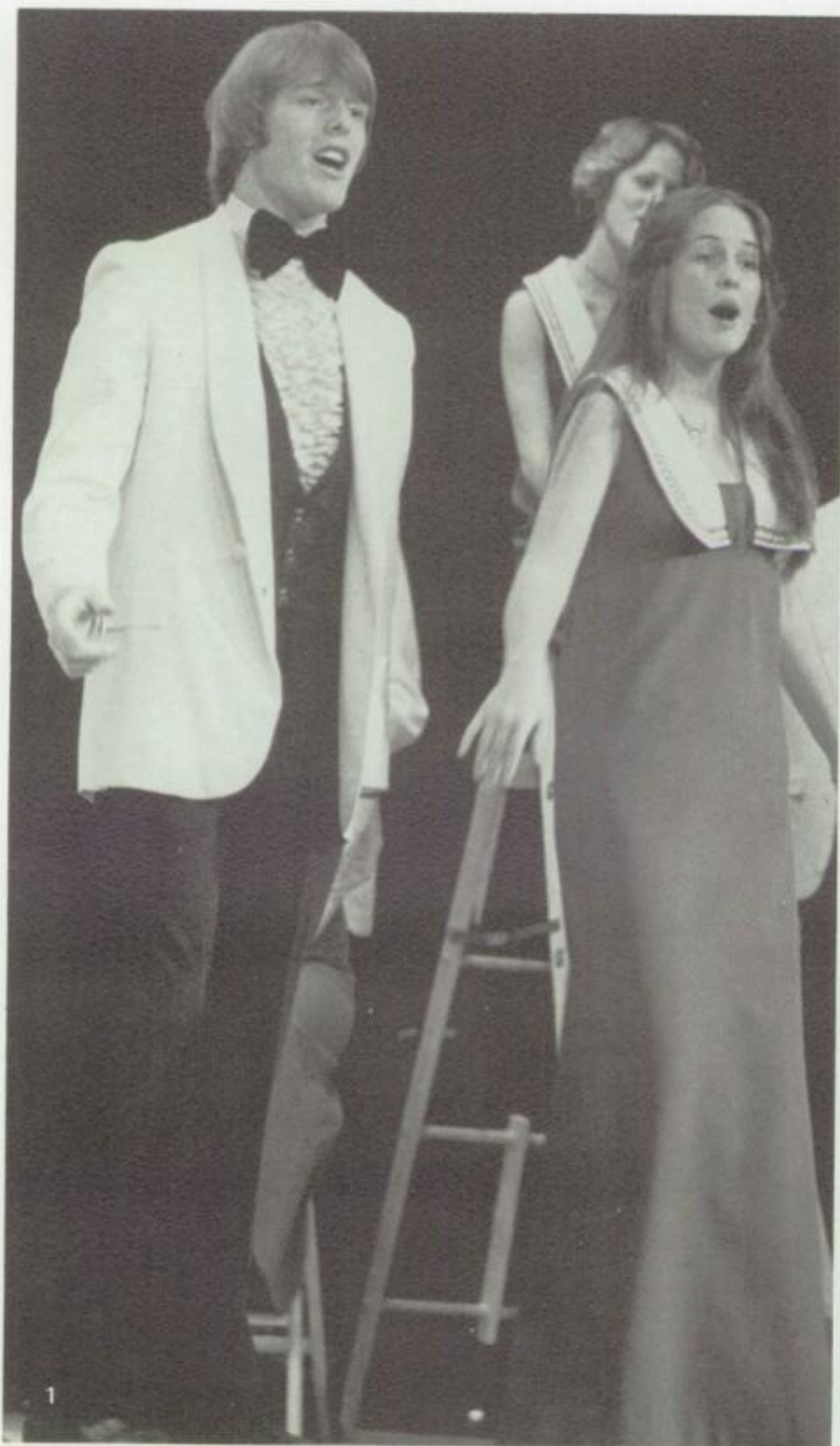
it's much more challenging."

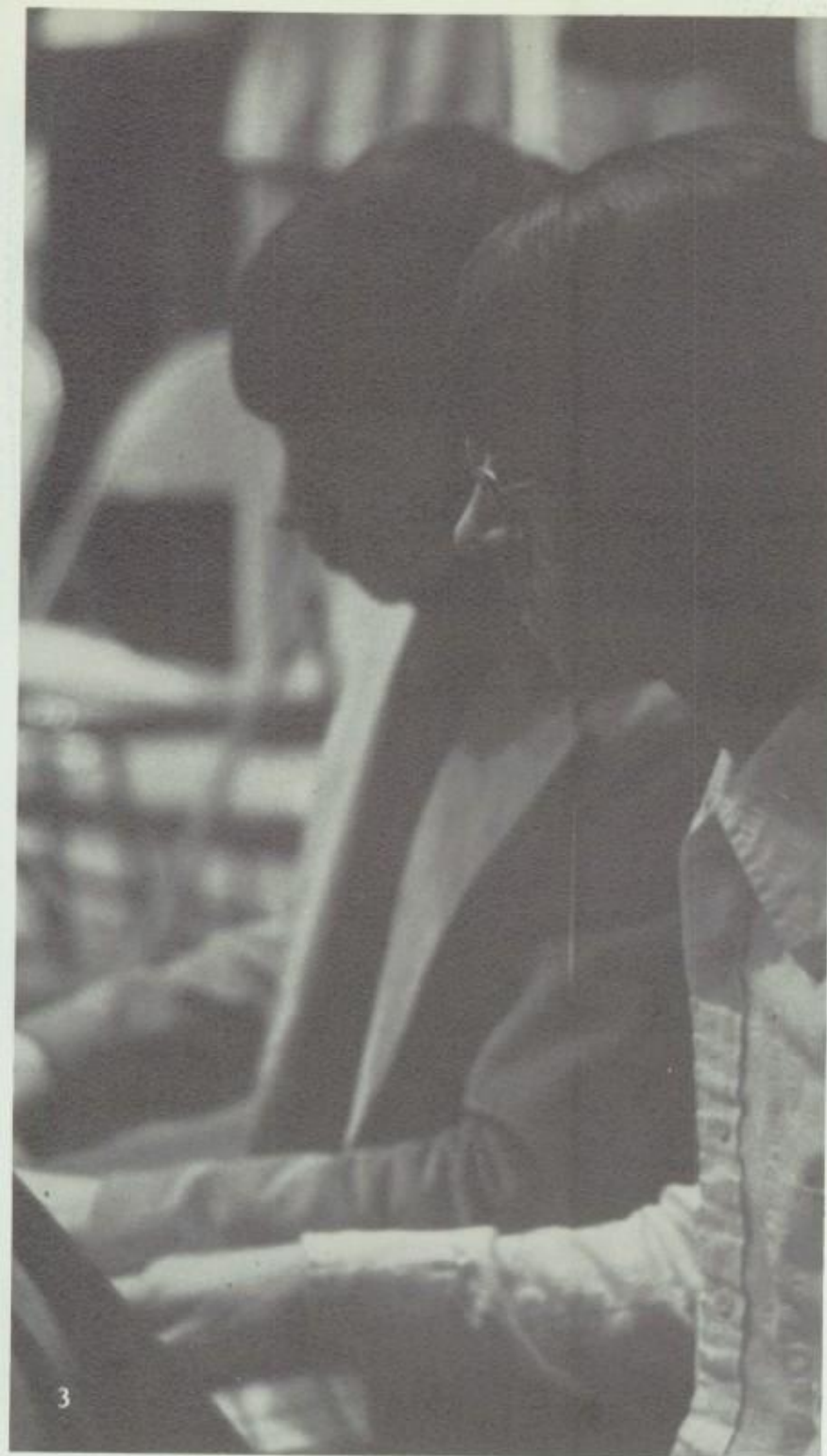
"The students enjoy performing the wide variety of lighter music, which audiences identify with better", added Mrs. Miller.

"Agility is a must in Deep Purple members," Kris Sodeberg, senior and Deep Purple co-president, explained.

"We need to be light on our feet since we move around quite a bit while performing."

"In addition to joining for fun," Frank Beatty, senior and Deep Purple vice president, continued, "Some of the kids like to have an elegant evening in the middle of a school week performing at a banquet."





1. Singing and dancing to the hit theme from the Broadway musical "Mame," are Dave Littlejohn, senior, and Heidi Siemers, sophomore. 2. Deep Purples is an extra-curricular choir which rehearses once a week. These Deep Purples members are performing "Song Sung Blue." 3. Accompanying Deep Purples on the piano takes as much practice as actually singing. From left, Greg McGowan, sophomore, and Terry Woods, junior. 4. Playing his solo in "Windows of the World" is Brian Siemers, senior, as Steve Freeman, senior, accompanies him on bass. 5. Members of Deep Purples sing a wide variety of music. From left, Leann Stevens, junior, Jennifer Weatherford, junior, Eric Webber, junior, Rodney Snodgrass, senior, Danny Liles, junior, Mike Miller, senior and Deep Purples co-president, Amy Palmer, junior, Mary Irwin, senior, Becky Mayse, senior, and Frank Ricketts, junior, perform at the Toys Concerto. 6. Sharing the stage with the drama department, Deep Purples feels the cramped space. Preparing for performance is from left, Jennifer Weatherford, junior, Mary Irwin, senior, Becky Mayse, senior, and Diana Baltzell, senior.

Chili dinner yearly custom for Madrigals

November 29 and a bowl of chili may not mean anything to you, but to the Madrigals it means the beginning of their preparation for the Madrigal dinner.

As a tradition the Madrigals met at the home of Mrs. Garaldine Miller, choir director, for a day of fitting and fun. "At noon Mrs. Miller always seems to have a pot full of home made chili," laughed Karen Dieckamp, senior. After a six hour day at her home the choir is ready to perform at the traditional Christmas Madrigal Dinner.

"The Madrigals, a group consisting of sixteen of Ben Davis' top

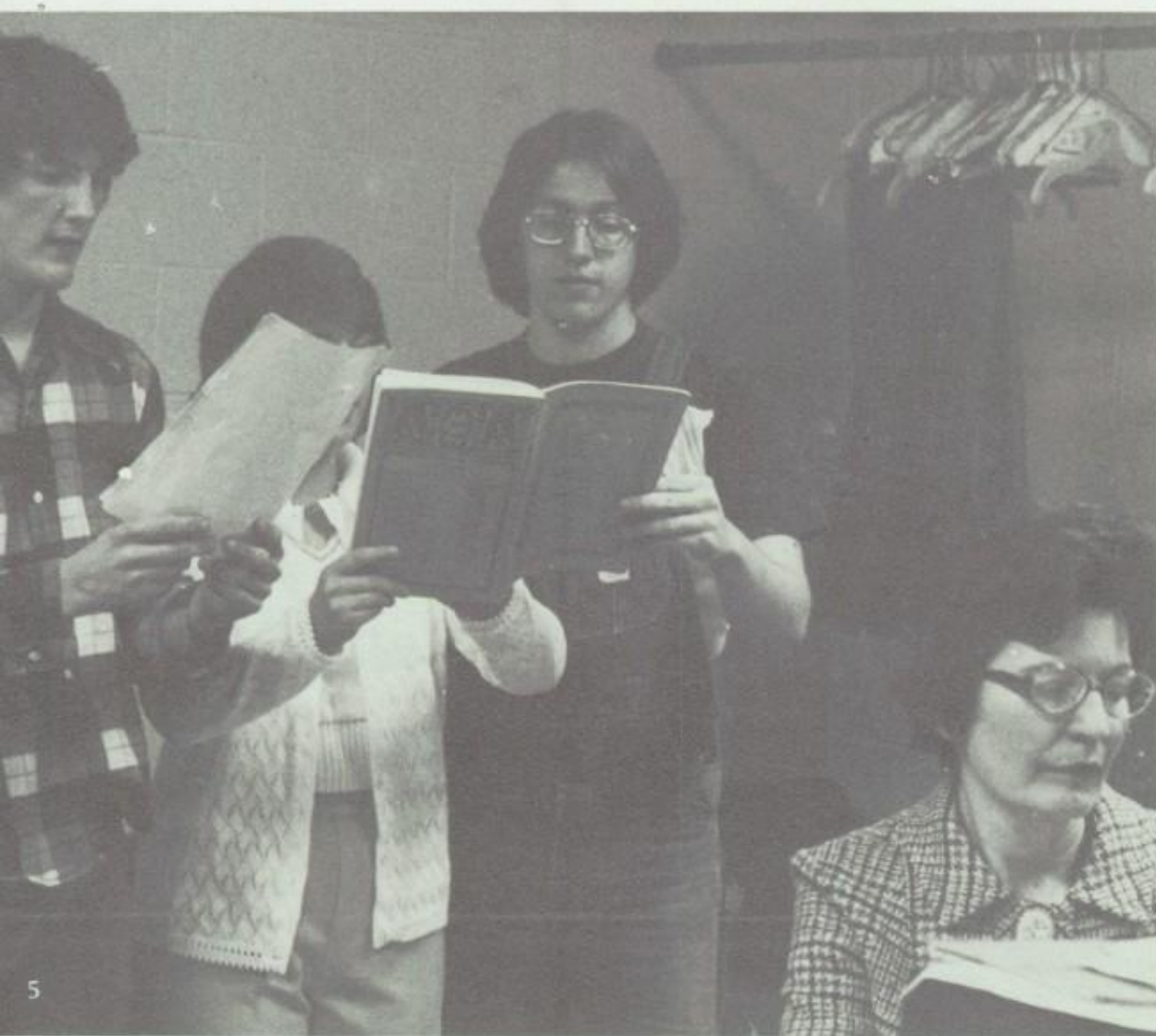
singers, practices at the most, three hours a month and must be able to learn the music quickly," said Mrs. Miller.

In past years the Madrigal dinner and contest ended their performances, but last year they went a little further.

After taking a first place rating at choir contest, the choir performed other concerts after February for the first time.

"Madrigals expose you to a different type of music. In a group this size it takes more individual effort. It is challenging but very rewarding," said Bob Bryant, senior.





1. Madrigal members warming up before a performance are from left, Karen Hunter, junior; Karen Dieckamp, senior; Genet Soule, senior; Williard Frizzell, senior; and Gary Dover, junior. 2. The Madrigal Dinner, a tradition at Ben Davis, is based on an old English custom. Preparing to enter to a fanfare of trumpets are from left, Karen Dieckamp, senior; Darlene Grooms, senior; Mike Naylor, senior; Darlene Dodd, senior; Willard Frizzell, senior; and Marla Heath, senior. 3. Proving once again that they are a top-rated group, the Madrigals received first ratings in both regional and state ensemble contests. Helping the group are Genet Soule, senior; and Frank Beatty, senior. 4. Destroying the picture of the "perfect old English lady", Marla Heath, senior, puts the finishing touch on her Madrigal costume. 5. The plight of the Madrigals is no different from the rest of the school—lack of space. Practicing in a small dressing room backstage during club period are Gary Dover, junior; Darlene Dodd, senior; Willard Frizzell, senior, and Mrs. Geraldine Miller, choir director.



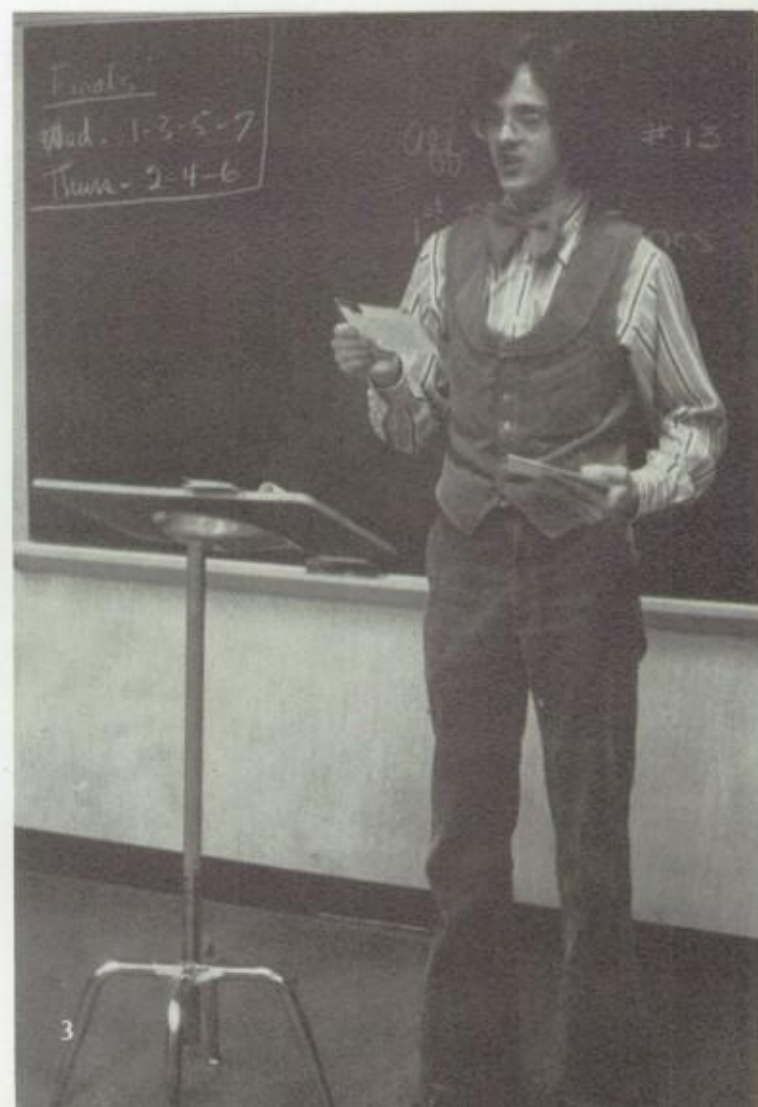
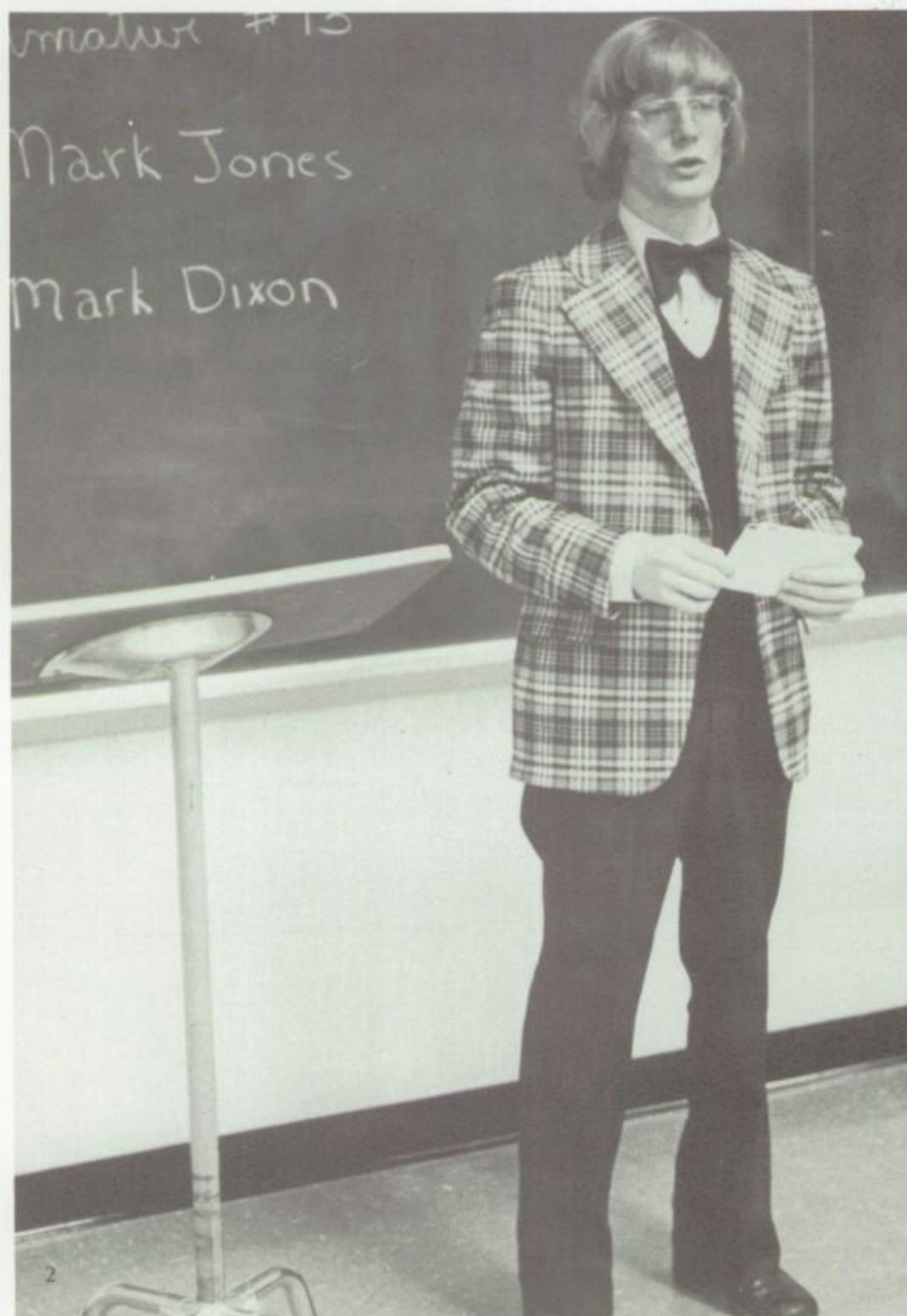
Desire, dedication debater qualities

"One of our main objectives for debaters is to learn from their opponents," explained Mr. Larry Highbaugh, speech and debate coach, who added, "A good debater also needs to have desire, dedication, perseverance, loyalty, and most of all, hard work."

Mark Jones, senior, agreed with Mr. Highbaugh, and added, "A debater needs to be able to think on his feet; have a good speaking voice, and do a lot of hard work."

The debate coach noted, "I want our debaters to be able to form their own opinions, so I make available research material, and plenty of opportunities to practice. However, we don't want the debaters to get over-confident in victory; but, more important, I teach them there is no dishonor in losing."

Jerry Doughty, senior, feels debate is a "selective" area. "Debate isn't for everyone. It takes an individual who, even in defeat, can muster the patience to learn and build toward a victory tomorrow."





Creativity finds outlet in Crafts

Any Ben Davis student searching for an outlet for their creative urges joined some 75 girls in creating useful pieces of art in the Crafts Club.

"We worked on a different project each week, so the students learned many different skills", explained Mrs. Ann Newman, sponsor.

"We created macrame pot holders, string art, quilling, and even necklaces made from comic strips", continued Mrs. Newman.

Crafts Club, which focused mainly on creating things which could decorate a home, taught students useful skills which could be applied in later life.

"I like Crafts because it gives me a chance to work with my hands", commented Stacey Thomas, sophomore.

"It's fun because it gives you something interesting to work on", continued Miss Thomas.



1 Members of a novice team researching for a debate are from left, Dan Burnette, senior; Dawn Bakken, and Kevin Trewartha, sophomores. 2 Practicing his speaking voice to be sure he does his best at State Finals is Mark Jones, senior. 3 Going over last minute preparations for State Finals is Mark Dixon, senior. 4. Cindy Poole, junior, checks her pattern before completing a teddy bear made from felt and ball fringe. 5. Tona Mroz and Jamie Weston, juniors, learn many different skills by working on a new project each week in Crafts. 6. Meeting in the Gym area, members of Crafts learn to create things which could decorate a home.

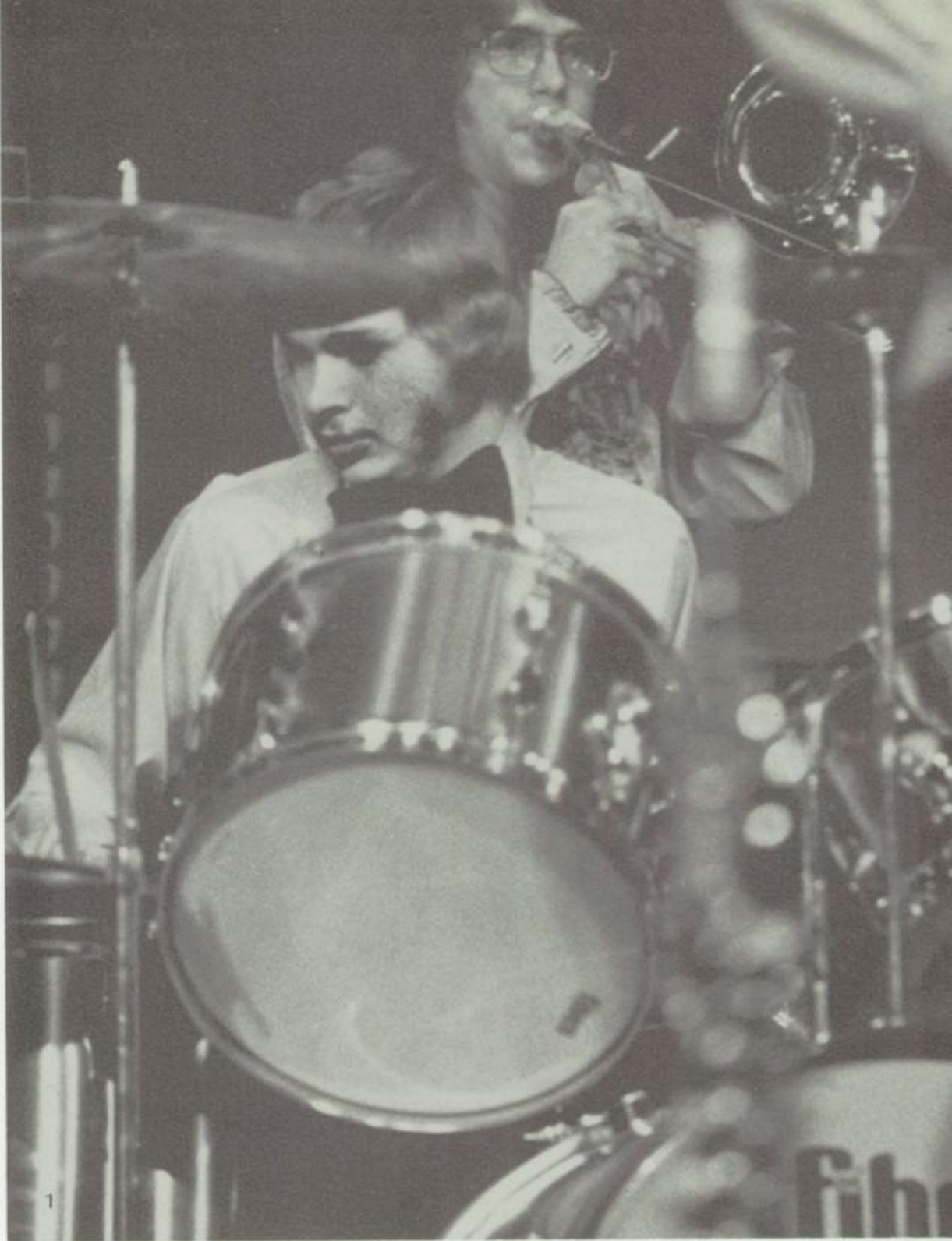
Jazz Band music easy listening

"Playing jazz music for relaxation and enjoyment was the major goal of Jazz Band, which proved to be one of the favorite classes in the band program," according to Mr. Darrel Horton, band director.

"The band, consisting of saxophones, trumpets, trombones, drums, electric bass, and piano, performed for proms, concerts, and jazz festivals. Since the ensemble employed only a few of the different instruments, others were added if they were needed for a certain piece of music," added Mr. Horton.

"Jazz Band put more pressure on you. Through solos it allowed the members to feel more like individuals," said Cheryl Chaplin, senior.

"I really enjoyed playing the jazz style music. No other band in the program offered this type of music. Jazz Band was an asset to students preparing for careers in music," said Brian Siemers, senior.





1. The main stay of any Jazz Band is its drummer and Ben Davis has a very good one. Mike Miller, junior, received firsts at both regional and state contests and Tim Deak, sophomore, received firsts in the brass class of the contest. 2. Providing the heartbeat of the jazz ensemble is the job of the guitarist. Brian Simers, senior, received the award of the best bass soloist at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival in 1974. 3. Jazz Band met seventh period to enable members to have longer practice sessions whenever preparing for a performance. From left, Diana Cloe, senior; Cheryl Chaplin, senior; Tim Doak, sophomore; Mark Shaffer, ju-

nior; Mark Hackett, senior; and Frank Ricketts, junior. 4. Performing a 'hot' saxophone solo for the Toys Concerto is Cheryl Chaplin, senior. 5. Providing a 'swinging' mellowness, trombones are a dominant jazz instrument. From left, Mark Hackett, senior; Pam Clayton, junior; and Phil Cooper, junior. 6. Trumpeteers play a dual roll in Jazz Band. On very rhythmic songs, a trumpet player may play any number of small percussion instruments. From left, Dave Freeland, senior; Gene Arnold, junior; and Darrell Campton, senior. Arnold and Campton also received first in solo and ensemble contest.

G.A.A. sports offer variety of activities

With a lack of participation in intramurals, and more interest shown in the varsity sports, the Girls Athletic Association (GAA) continues to be one of the largest clubs at Ben Davis, according to Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, sponsor.

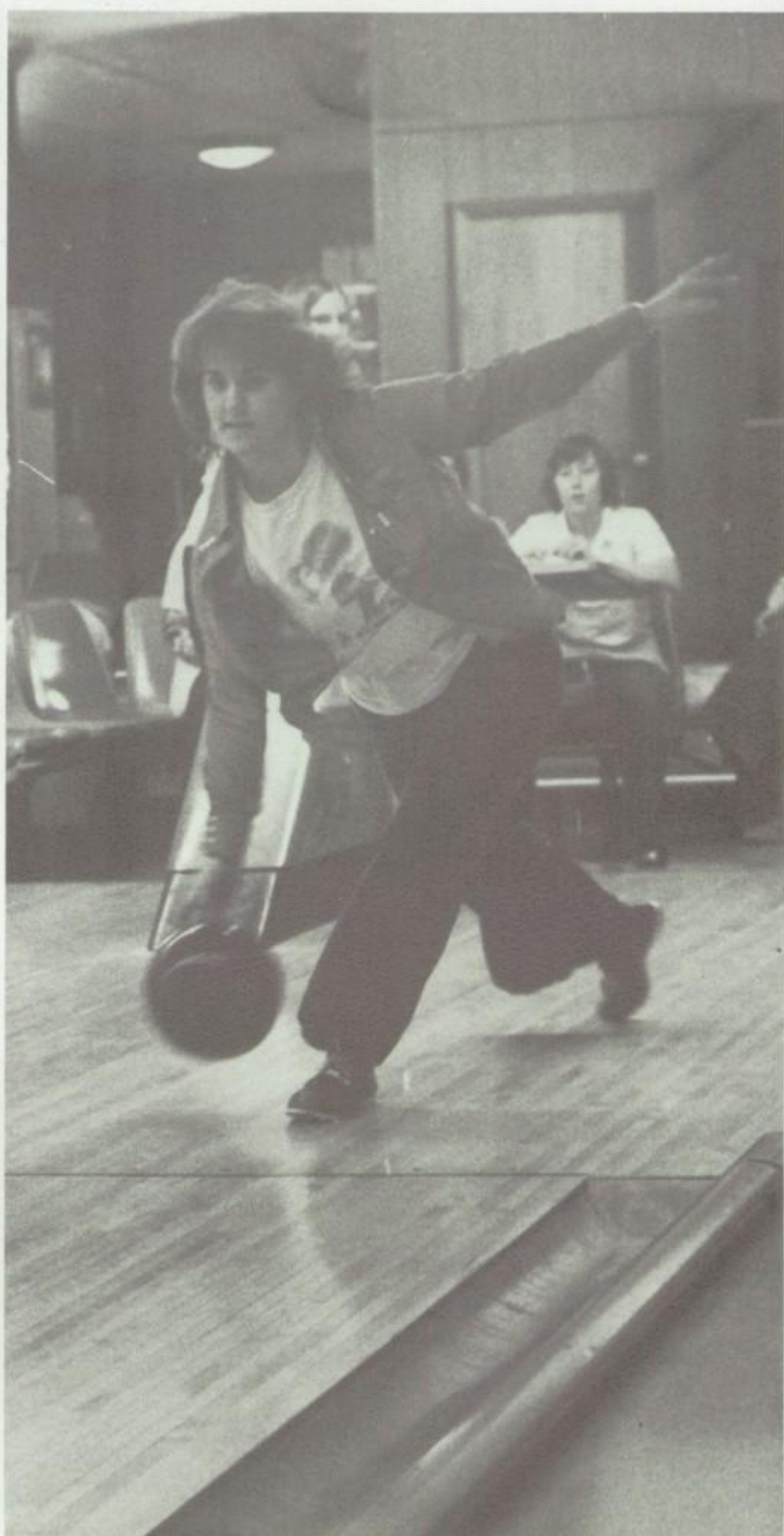
The GAA currently sponsors seven varsity sports and seven intramural sports which offer some kind of activity for most any girl who would like to get into sports participation.

"GAA is a good opportunity for

any girl to experience teamwork through varsity sports and still have fun," explained Kathy Trewartha, Senior and publicity chairman for GAA.

For those girls who don't want to spend as much time with sports a varsity sport would require, there is a program of intramurals.

"People just didn't seem to be interested," replied Terri Bertrang, junior. "We had some type of intramural every Monday but not many girls came."





Deca offers something for everyone

Whether looking for record albums and class rings or actual work experience, the student operated Decapage offered something for nearly everyone.

To the consumer, Decapage offered an increased selection of posters, jewelry, rock group T-shirts, hats, scented candles, gum, candy, and class rings.

Students interested in merchandising, advertising, sales, or managerial skills gained experience in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) by participating in the management of Decapage, according to Mr. Jack Johnson, DECA coordinator.

DECA members not only took pride in the uniqueness of the store, but also in the achievements of individual students. In competition at the State DECA Contest, Roger Gardner, senior, was awarded second place for the Male Student of the Year. Larinda Davidson, senior, received an honorable mention for her participation in the merchandising test, and a third place for Female Student of the Year.



1. Displaying samples from the annual GAA candle sale are, from left, Susan Funkhouser, junior; Leann Haselton, junior; Diana Klarich, senior; and Terri Bertrang, junior. 2. A favorite intramural sport is GAA flag football. 3. Executing a good straight arm swing is one of the top GAA intramural bowlers, Darlene Dodd, senior. 4. DECA runs a booming business when it comes to their selection of candy and gum. A new feature of the store are their figurines, new line of jewelry, and assortment of T-shirts. 5. Karen Stone, junior, leafs through a magazine she has just bought. DECA also deals in incense, candles, and other decorations. 6. Looking over a selection of magazines, are Mike Anacker and Keith Lambert, sophomores, while Riga Boshier and Debbie Druhot, juniors, prepare to make a purchase. DECA, in the last year, has expanded to include books, greeting cards, and magazines.

Dark room in a little world

By Jim Lamonte
Editor

What is photography all about? That question entered my mind everytime I saw them pulling their hair out or trying to find a negative they had taken almost six months before. It seemed as though they were in their own little world and lived in a small dark room with no contact with the outside.

They seldom ever complained when assignments carried them all across town, or when they had to take a shot over for the fifth time.

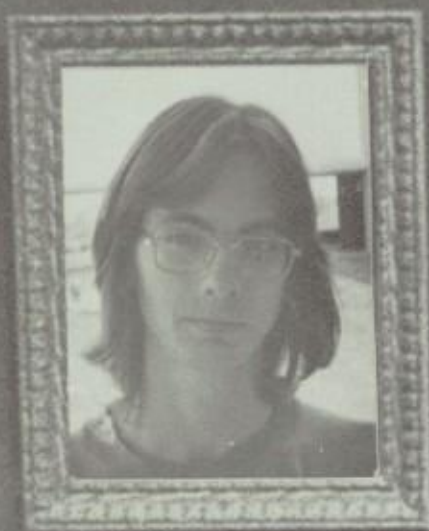
They gave our book the quality it needed and always put their "one-

hundred percent" into it.

Although words help tell the story of the year, without photography the book would be meaningless.

Over ninety percent of the book this year was done with our own student photographers. I would like to deeply thank Allen Underwood, senior, for his fantastic color photography throughout the book as well as his fine attitude.

To seniors Dan Burnette, Mark Dixon, Mark Jones, junior, Tim Hedge, and sophomore, Brent Whittaker, you were great.



Allen Underwood, Senior



Dan Burnette, Senior



Mark Dixon, Senior



Brent Whittaker, Sophomore



Mark Jones, Senior



by Allen Underwood, senior



by Mark Dixon, senior



by Dan Burnette, senior



Language clubs make learning fun

Participation in a foreign language club not only gave an opportunity to learn more about the country and language, but to meet new people and have a good time.

Giving students a chance to taste French foods, the French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ina Hyde, French, dined at the French restaurant 'Chez Jean'. The students ordered steak, French onion soup, salad with a special French dressing, French bread, and chocolate chiffon pie.

The major event for the Latin Club, sponsored by Mr. Joe Cook, Latin, was the annual Roman Banquet. According to Mr. Cook, it gave students a feel of how the Romans lived by dressing in Roman costumes, eating Roman food, and following Roman customs for the evening. The banquet included both high school and junior high students from the township.

The German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Carol Schmitz, German, was a member of the National Federation of Students of Germany. Their state convention at Marion College honored speakers from the German Democratic Republic and Federal Republic of Germany. Entertainment consisted of dramas, films, and singing in German.



Club goal to have fun, relax, fly

What other club would allow a person to fly to Muncie for dinner or to Rough River, Kentucky for a day of fun and relaxation, except Aerospace Club?

"If a person wanted to have some straight fun and get experience in flying, Aerospace was the club to participate in," noted Mike Farrel, senior and club treasurer.

According to Mr. Clifford Hawkins, club sponsor, Aerospace had a membership of approximately 15 students. "We could not have had a larger group because we wouldn't

have been able to accomodate them all sufficiently," he continued.

Having to fly with several people at a time, compatibility, seemed to be important. "To sit in a small plane for two or three hours, the other passengers had to be enjoyable," noted Jack Kirk, senior and club president.

Aerospace also took part in the Aerospace Fair, which was at Eagle Airways on May 3. An introductory flight for the club included a tour of Indianapolis from the air.



1. Decorations for the Roman Banquet included murals of ancient mythical characters. 2. Dressed in Roman costumes Latin students discuss the success of the banquet following their meal of Roman food. 3. In charge of the Roman Banquet, Bob Smith, senior, commands the slaves to serve the food. 4. Alright, who stole the tables? The annual Roman Banquet allowed Latin students to experience ancient Roman life. 5. Pre-flying a plane for a flight is Jack Kirk, senior. The planes must be checked carefully for safety precautions. Kirk, working at Eagle Airways, got his job through his participation in Aerospace Club. 6. Directing a plane for take-off is a big responsibility. Putting to use skills learned in Aerospace club is senior Jack Kirk.

Storybook tale reminiscence of childhood years

To the children it was just another funny story. To the older it brought back memories of childhood.

The Mask and Gavel production of 'Alice In Wonderland' animated the storybook dream of a land where anything could happen.

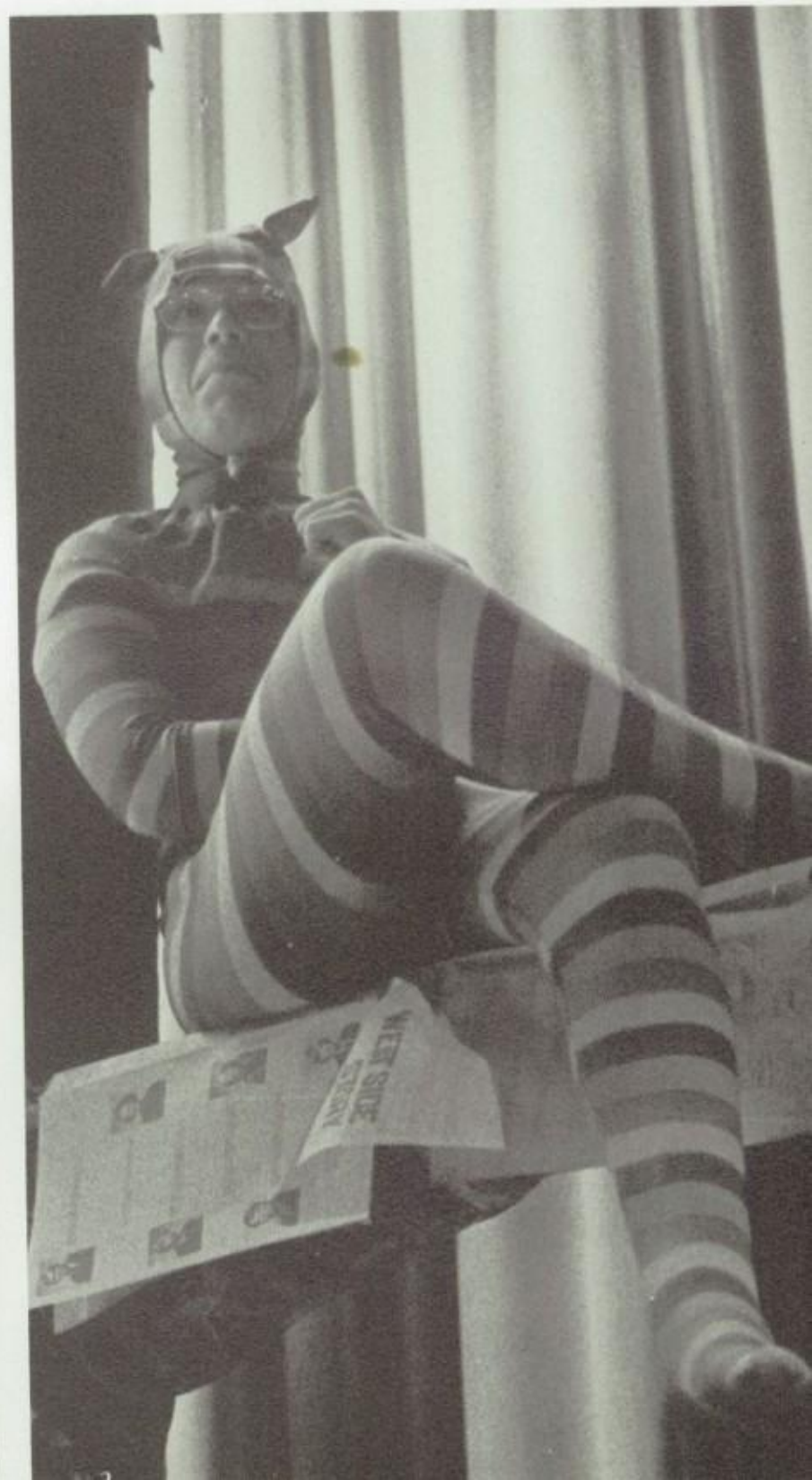
When Alice, played by Dawn Griffin, sophomore, first arrived in Wonderland she was naturally very confused. She was befriended by the Cheshire Cat, played by Bruce Pelkin, senior. The cat could talk, make himself disappear, and always smiled.

Anxious to leave Wonderland, Alice asked the cat how she could get home. He gave her a very large key and told her it would open the right door. All Alice had to do was find a door large enough.

During her search for the door Alice met the ruler of Wonderland, the Queen of Hearts, played by Jenny Northen, junior. The Queen disliked Alice instantly. So it was that when someone stole the Queen's tarts, Alice was accused, tried, and convicted.

When the Queen ordered Alice beheaded, Alice finally saw how ridiculous the whole situation was. Only then was she able to realize that the key given to her by the Cheshire Cat would open the door to understanding.

From her experience in Wonderland Alice gained a knowledge that some people never attain. Alice learned that the capacity to understand is the key to life.



'Anne' brings 16th century to BD

A simple set painted in grey accented the importance of the characters. The effects of the lighting upon the set projected just the right mood. The result was a presentation of dramatic emotion in 'Anne of the Thousand Days.'

Set in 16th century England, the play seriously examined the lives of Anne Boleyn and King Henry VIII. Wayne Greeson, senior, successfully portrayed the power and importance of the king. Roxie Mains, senior, expressed Anne as being an independent and intelligent individual.

The second of Henry's six wives and the mother of Queen Elizabeth I, Anne was falsely accused of unfaithfulness and failing to produce a male heir. It was Henry's duty as king to condemn her to death.

The play was portrayed as a flashback. Imprisoned in the Tower of London, Anne looked back at her life. Meanwhile, Henry hesitated signing the final papers for the execution as he thought about his own life.

The title of the play seemed to contain the key to the plot. Anne and Henry were married for ten years, but Anne only loved Henry for the last thousand days of her life.

During the final, moving scene, Anne was locked in the Tower. She wondered if Henry would be able to sign the order to execute her. Alone in his room, Henry was confused and hurt, but he knew he must produce an heir to the throne and Anne had not. Crying, he picked up his pen and signed his name to the paper.



1. Alice gets some friendly advice from a caterpillar in the Mask & Gavel production of Alice in Wonderland, from left, Dawn Griffin, sophomore; Debbie Daniels, sophomore; and Lyn Wattjes, senior. 2. The Cheshire Cat, played by Bruce Pelkin, senior, is famous for his smile which lingers after his body has disappeared. 3. After a trial the jury finds Alice guilty of stealing the Queen's tarts. 4. 'Anne of the Thousand Days' describes the unusual marriage of Anne Boleyn and Henry VIII. Anne was portrayed by Roxie Mains, senior. 5. When Henry expresses his love for Anne, she draws away in rejection. Wayne Greeson played Henry. 6. After dinner dancing was a common occurrence in 16th century England. Practicing the minuet are from left, Miss Mains, Mike Miller, Mary Pribble, Frank Beatty, Lois Smith, seniors, and Don Henderson, junior.

Mask & Gavel Club one big family

Late-hour studying, playing cards, cramming homework in between scenes, mini-basketball games, and after-practice snacks at McDonalds make the Mask and Gavel club like a "great big family".

"Many clubs have been described as being close, but Mask and Gavel club members have a feeling of belonging," explained Mr. Bob Hughes, club sponsor.

The Mask and Gavel club, being made up of both Thespians and National Forensic League, involved approximately 250 Ben Davis students. About one third of them gained entrance into the club by working backstage. The other two thirds were selected by the old members through tryouts. Sherry Barnes, junior, described tryouts as, "... frightening, pure torture at the time. Now that I look back I see how much fun it was and how ridiculous it was to be scared of friends."

"Having a very close relationship helps us get a lot done in the short time we have to get it done. Sometimes we have less than two weeks to get all the props built and in

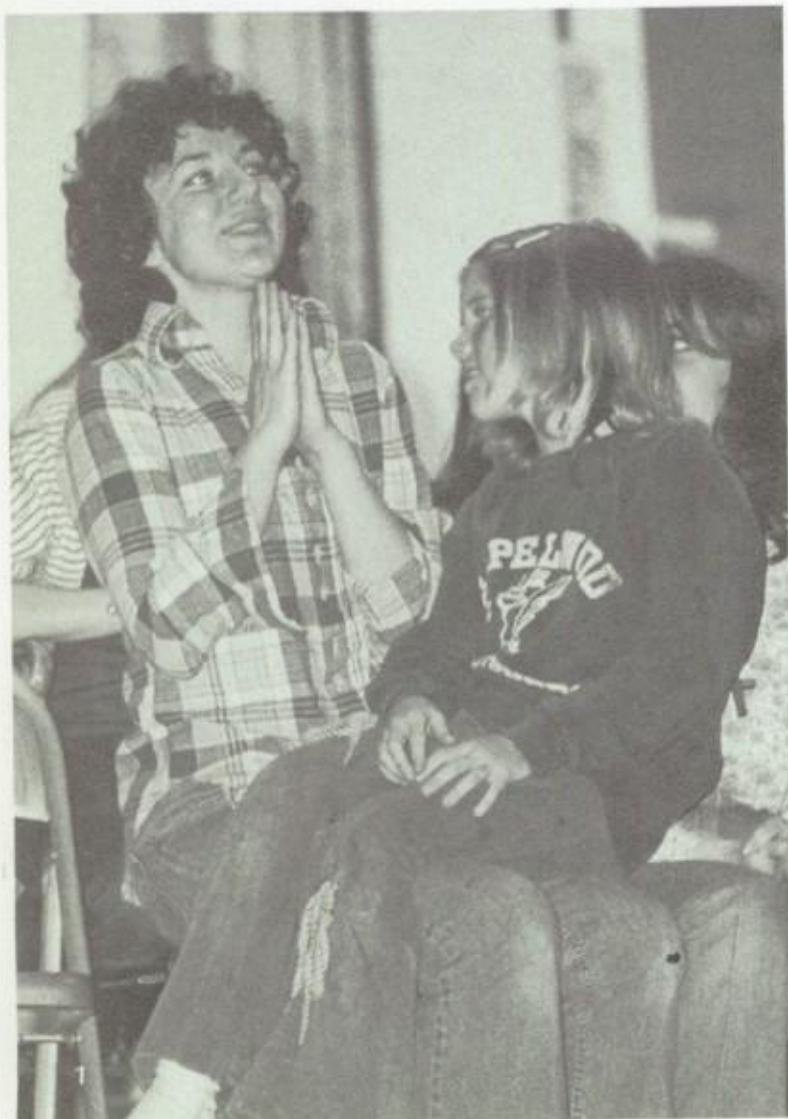
place since the stage is also used as a classroom," explained Mr. Hughes.

Gary Dover, junior, said, "The kids, under supervision, do most of the work. All the scenery, sound, and lighting are done by the stage crew."

"For each play it takes approximately one to one-and-one-half months to prepare for it. Costumes take even longer. We appoint chairmen for each job and they are in charge of seeing that everything gets done," said Mr. Hughes.

"It's a lot of hard work to put a play together but everyone always has a lot of fun. Many lasting friendships are made through working together for a common cause," said Kris Dieckamp, junior.

"We do have other activities," said Bruce Pelkin, senior. "We cram in parties when we can and there is always a banquet at the end of the year. Awards are given, the coming year's plays are announced, and members are acknowledged for the work they have done. It's a very memorable evening."





1. Singing a cheery song to chase away the fear of a storm are Laurie Saltiel, senior as Maria Rainer and Angie Worcel, student at Chapelwood Grade School as Gretel. 2. Trying to master the new sound board are Rick Marshall, junior, and Cecil Sammons, sophomore. The new sound system will greatly enhance the sound of future productions. 3. "And General Washington is in the field picking tomatoes," rages Samuel Chase from Maryland. Chase is against any further rebellion, stating that it is 'futile.' From left, Howard Hurley, senior, and Mark Murray, junior. 4. "But Mr. Adams!" sing the liberals in favor of a Declaration of Independence. Adams is attempting to get someone to compose the Declaration. From left are, Frank Beatty, senior as Thomas Jefferson; Mark Murray, junior as John Adams, Dan Liles, junior as Robert Livingston; and Rodney Snodgrass, senior as Ben Franklin. 5. Shades of Peter Cottontail! No, they're not practicing to be bunnies. With the use of coathangers, cloth and a little prayer these girls hope to turn out the nun's coronets. From left are Dawn Griffin, sophomore, Peggy Busard, sophomore, Yuriko Ayabe, senior, and Pam Wentworth, senior. 6. Painting flats to make them look more realistic is Randy Hazel, sophomore, Flats were used as parts of walls on a set.

'Sound of Music' successful

In keeping with its reputation, the Mask & Gavel club successfully produced another sensational musical. 'The Sound of Music' was loved by every personality in the audience as it offered drama, humor, romance, and suspense.

The plot, although two-fold, centered mainly on Maria Rainer, a postulant at Nonnberg Abbey, and her inner struggle to find her place in life. Because of this struggle she became involved with the wealthy, Austrian von Trapp family and their efforts to avoid persecution by the invading Germans.

Excellent in her role as Maria, Laurie Saltiel, foreign exchange student from France, added just the right touch to the production. When she sang, her voice was clear, strong, and beautiful. At times Miss Saltiel's accent was difficult to understand, but it added excitement and romance to the character of Maria.

Mike Miller, senior, successfully portrayed the stern, distinguished, yet vulnerable personality of Captain von Trapp. Miller's rich, deep voice demanded attention. The quality showed through when he sang 'Edelweiss,' perhaps the most beautiful song in the production.

Miss Saltiel and Miller combined their voices to sing the only truly romantic song, 'An Ordinary Couple'. It was touching as the Captain and

Maria confessed their love for each other.

Always on hand to offer advice to Maria was the Mother Abbess, played by Karen Hunter, junior. Encouraging Maria to face her problems, Miss Hunter impressively sang the very moving song, 'Climb Every Mountain'. With Maria knelt in prayer as the Mother Abbess sang, it was a very beautiful and emotional scene.

The seven von Trapp children were played by sophomores Dawn Griffin, George Kitcoff, Beth Curfman, Steve Miller, Patsy O'Day, Melanie Means, and ten year old Angie Worcel from Chapelwood Elementary School. They were all wonderful as they managed to add a bit of humor to the musical.

Hinting toward a happy ending, Maria's wedding was beautiful. With voices perfectly blended, and carrying lighted candles, the nuns sang and paraded on the dark stage. It was breath-taking.

The finale was very moving. The von Trapp family hid in the garden of Nonnberg Abbey to avoid being captured by the Germans. The only possible way of escape was to climb the mountains into Switzerland. As Mother Abbess and the nuns sang 'Climb Every Mountain,' Maria and the Captain led their children on the beginning of a long, hard journey to freedom.





1. Trying to restrain her tears after being told she must leave the Abbey is Maria, played by Laurie Saltiel, foreign exchange student from France. 2. "How Do You Solve A Problem Like Maria?" asked nuns Sandy Bolin, senior; Karen Hunter, junior; Kris Sodeberg, senior; and Jenny Northern, junior. 3. Maria teaches the Captain's children that they can sing almost any song if they know "Do-Re-Me." Children played by Dawn Griffin, Beth Curfman, Steve Miller, Melanie Means sophomores, Angie Worcel age 10, and Pasty O'Day, sophomores. 4. Unsure of her new duties as governess, Maria, played by Laurie Saltiel, senior, prays for divine guidance. 5. Singing the romantic tune "An Ordinary Couple" seemed an appropriate way for the Captain and Maria to express their love for each other. 6. Teaming up to sing "How Can Love Survive?" With Mike Miller, senior as Captain von Trapp and Frank Beatty, senior as Max Detweiler the Captain's assistant, is Debbie Daniel, sophomore as Elsa Schraeder, the Captain's girlfriend.

Forensics have winning image

When Ben Davis speech students arrive at the school holding the tournament, the usual response from other participants is, "Ugh! Here's Ben Davis!"

According to Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Debate and Speech coach, "Most of these comments are just 'talk' from the competitor's view point, but they're not the school's opinion of Ben Davis."

Perhaps the reason for this attitude is BD's record. Mr. Highbaugh said, BD is in the top five in every tournament 80-90 percent of the time."

Dawn Bakken, sophomore, recalled a funny event, "When I was practicing in the hall, I overheard two girls talking about a rude person, and one girl said, 'What do you expect? He's from Ben Davis'"

Miss Bakken added, "Perhaps the reason the team does so well is because of the opposite atmosphere. You work only if you really want to and the teachers work hard to help

us win."

Mr. Highbaugh added, the reason we're in the top five so much could be because of our philosophy. We try to instill a sense of pride in our students, without pressuring them to win, unlike other schools."

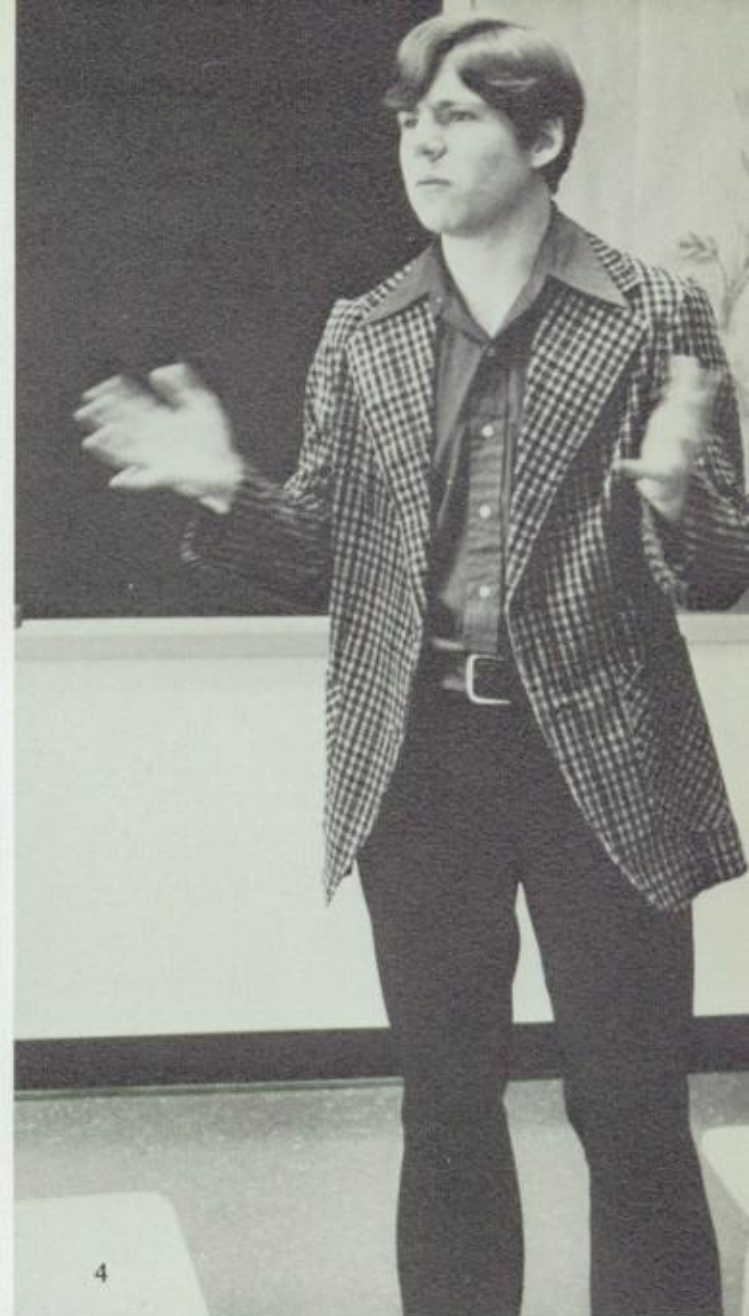
Mary Pribble, junior, said, "BD is highly respected by other schools. For example, if (at a speech meet) anyone would ask some of our better people where they're from, they'd say, 'BD,' and the common reply was, 'It figures.'"

"BD is known for its quality and quantity. Also students from other schools have very high regards for Mr. McQueen."

Mr. Max McQueen, speech coach said, "It's partly because of our reputation that BD is going to have the Nationals here."

People are coming from all over the U.S. June 15 to 20 for the Nationals. There will be about 1000 to 1200 people participating in it.





1. Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Speech and Debate coach, and Mr. Max McQueen, speech coach, point out some of the more advanced methods of speaking. From left are: Dawn Bakken, sophomore, Mark Jones, senior, Karen Hunter, Kim Jackson and Fred Gonder, juniors. 2. Performing a Dramatic Duo are Don Henderson, junior and Mary Pribble, senior. 3. No event is unusual on the Speech bus. From left are Eric Webber, junior, Beth Curfman, sophomore,

Sherry French, junior, Mark Jones, senior, Lee Parker, sophomore, Mark Murray, Kim Jackson, Rick Marshall, Dan Liles, Paula Highbaugh, juniors. 4. Gestures are an important part of speech, and Rob Buckland, sophomore, won't hesitate to use them. 5. Getting her side of the story into the discussion is Terry Ringuette, junior. Listening closely are, from left; Jeno Johnson, sophomore, Jerry Doughty and John Emley, seniors.

FESP students find good-byes hard

"Well informed" Americans asked the foreign exchange students questions like: How do you pronounce "Tokyo" in Japan;? Is Sweden located in Switzerland;? and, Do you still sleep on the floor?

Lars Boe, Denmark said that although Americans didn't know that much about his country, he didn't expect them to.

In regard to the differences in their social lives after coming to the U.S., Elizabeth Hallin, Sweden, noted, "In Sweden we have discotheques and we go dancing on weekends."

Laurie Saltiel, Paris, France, explained that the foreign exchange students are restricted from smoking, driving, and drinking in public.

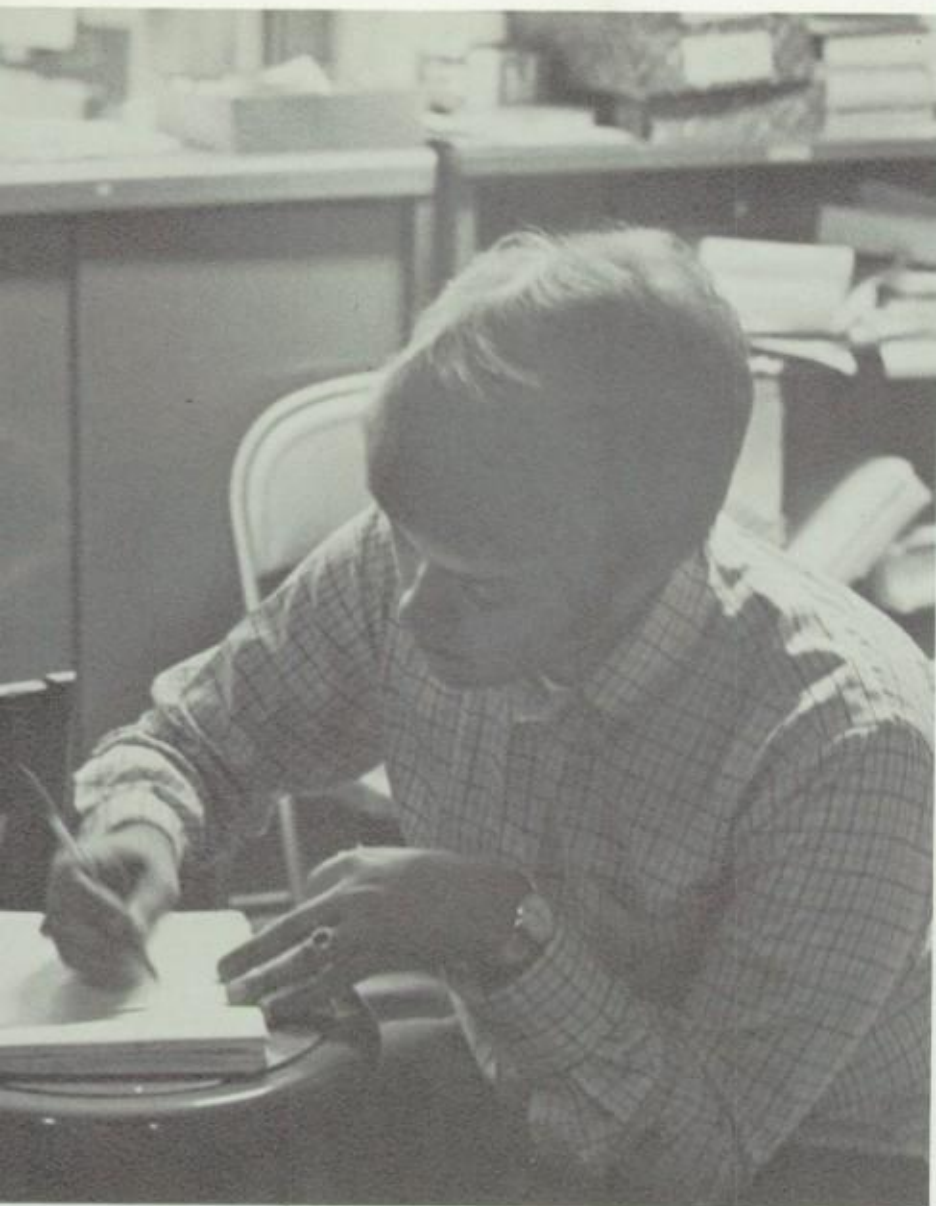
Boe added that in Denmark there are no dating systems whatsoever. According to him, it would be just as normal for a girl to pay a guy's way as it would be for a guy to pay for her.

According to the foreign students "good-byes" were going to be difficult. "I hate to leave here. I know that when I leave, it will probably be forever," said Yuriko Ayabe, Japan.

Boe said, "I'm going to miss all the kids because I've had a real good time. I'll especially miss eating hamburgers at McDonald's."

Students who went abroad from Ben Davis were: Kathy Sneed, Argentina; Don Collins, Sweden; and Angie Williams, France.





1. During lunch Yuriko Ayabe, Foreign Exchange student from Japan, teaches Rodney Snodgrass, senior, the basics of the Japanese language. 2. Expressing a facial "thank you" after receiving flowers for her lead role in "Sound of Music" is Laurie Salliel, Exchange Student from France. 3. Senior dress-up day allowed the Exchange Students to express themselves according to their national customs or "just for the

fun of it." Helping Yuriko Ayabe, Japan, with her Kimono are from left: Laurie Salliel, France; Elizabeth Hallin, Sweden; and Lars Boe, Denmark. 4. Taking part in a choir class is Lars Denmark. Boe was active in both Purple Aires and Mask & Gavel. 5. Assisting Elizabeth Hallin, Sweden, in putting on her habit for "Sound of Music" is Kris Dieckamp, junior. Miss Hallin portrayed a nun.

Club strives to improve environment

Improving the condition of their environment was an important goal for the 39 members of Ecology Club, said Mr. Charles Twa, club sponsor.

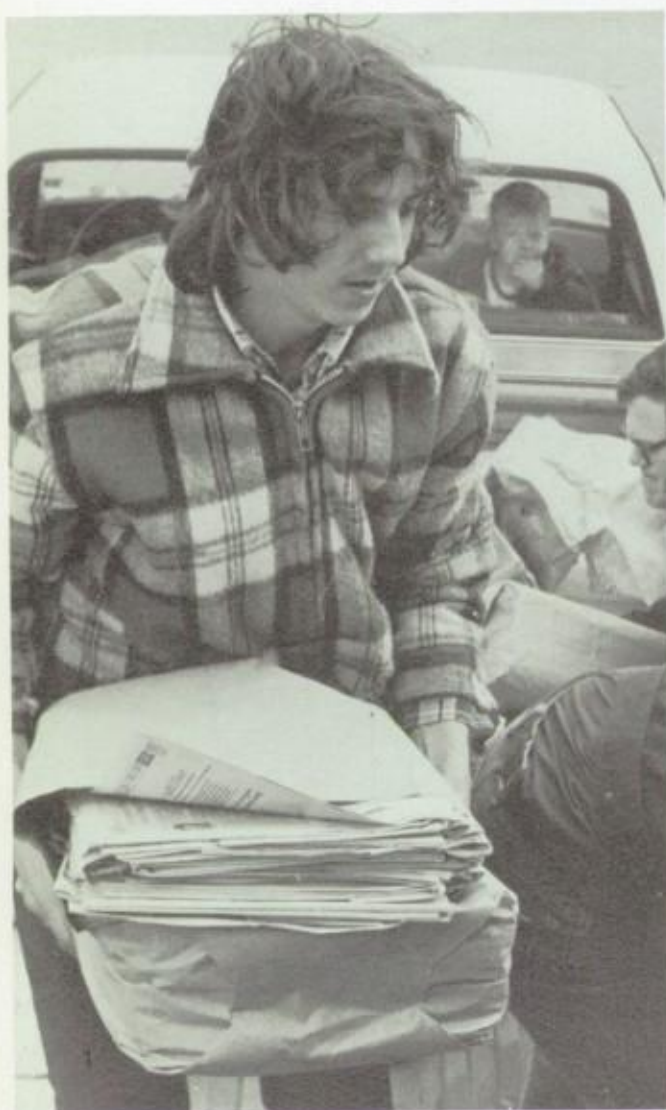
The club was started in September of 1972. "As a class project the Seniors of '72 provided trash barrels for the parking lot. When that was a success the class officers suggested an ecology club be started," Mr. Twa said.

Many club activities were planned in an effort to improve the community. Several of the activities were geared toward pollution control, such as paper drives, recycling Christmas cards, glass, and tin, and participation in the Auto Exhaust

Emission Tests during Cleaner Air Week. The club also provided a number of boxes of food and clothing for a needy family in Wayne Township.

Barbara Lane, junior, ecology club historian, said she joined the club because "at the time pollution was a big issue in our community and I was concerned about the environment."

Ecology club was planned to benefit the community, but according to Mr. Twa it also helped the members grow as individuals. "The activities make the members aware of what they can do personally for the community, and they in turn make others aware."



1. Doing his part for conservation Dennis McCarthy, sophomore, helps with the unloading during a paper drive sponsored by Ecology club. 2. Ecology club's Snoopy won second place in the Homecoming float contest. 3. Following the Holiday season the club collected unwanted Christmas cards for recycling Examining the contents of their box are from left, Janet Sears, Kathy Jackson, and Cheryl Chaplin, seniors.

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reason





Study! Study! Study! That's all we ever heard. Getting up so early, it seemed like the day would never end.

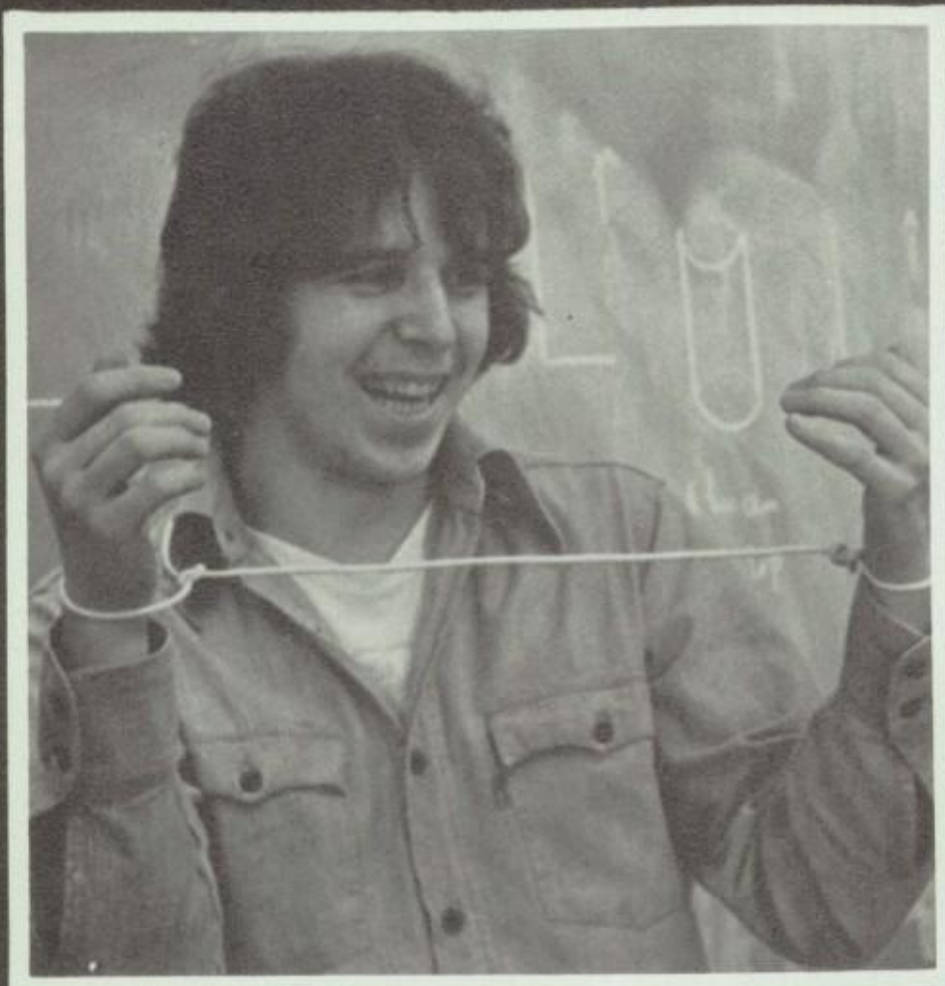
Why were we here? That question could have many different answers. But all of these answers boiled down to one assumption! That each student at BD had a "reason" in being here. The "reason" we were here could only be determined by the student, his needs, problems, and aspirations.

With our problems of crowdedness, we had the advantages of bigness. Diversified classes, with more on the way, attracted students interests as curriculums specialized.

"Reason" served two types of students. The estimated 30 percent whose "reason" was attending college. And then there was the 70 percent who were graduated and went directly to a job. In either case, the school served both.

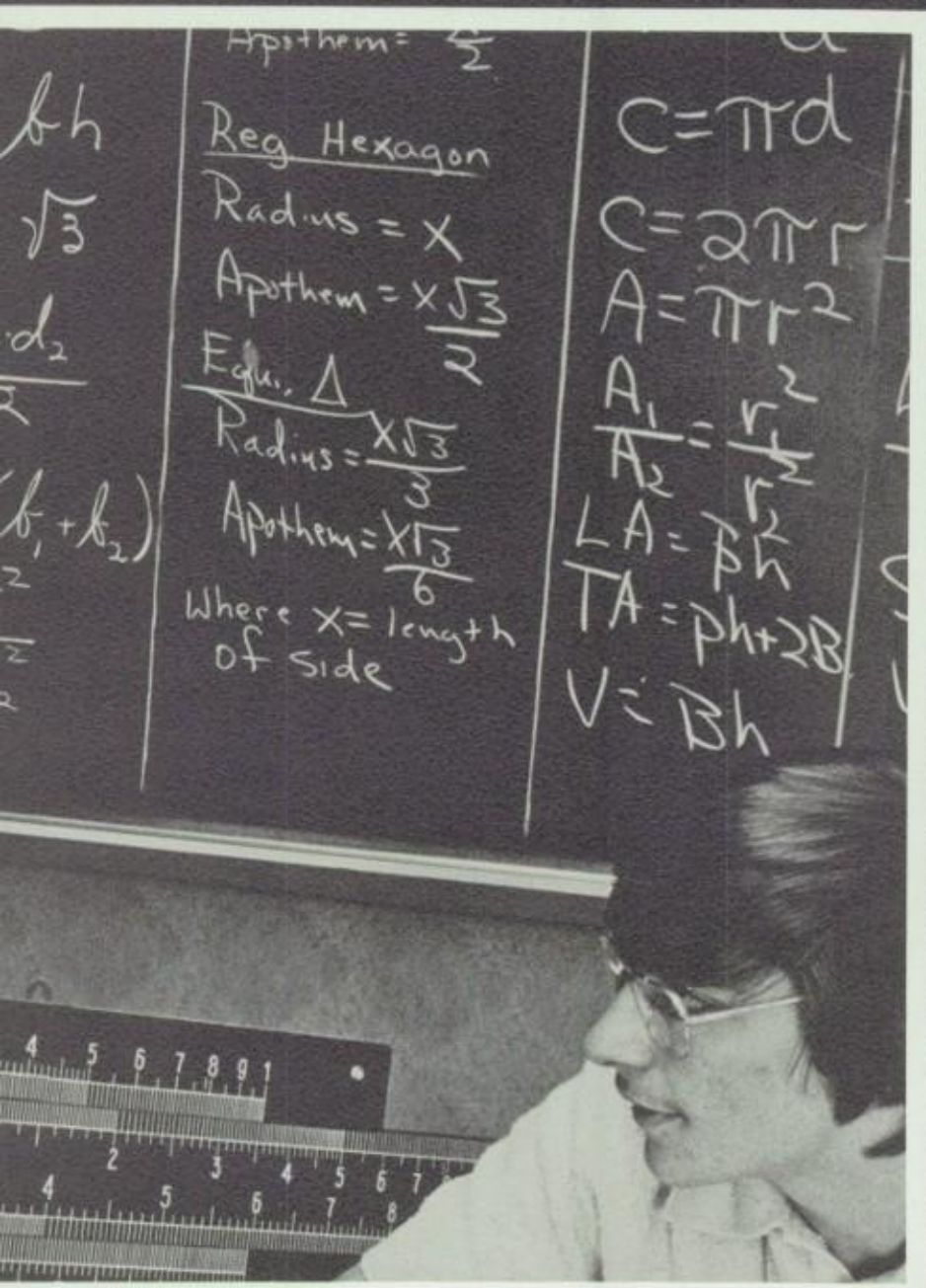
There were advantages to our bigness, as a "Giant Among Schools," we could look forward to growing still larger.





1. Mr. Marvin Meranda, left, shows Mike Morrow, junior, that even big problems can be small work when using a slide rule. 2. Topology can set you free. Steve Bails, senior, works at releasing himself from a straight hold in Math Appreciation. 3. David Amos, junior, and one of 28 in Math

Appreciation finds out a circle and a square are "topologically" equal. 4. Scott Flanders, senior, demonstrates that using a calculator makes "problems" easier to solve than working them in his head. 5. Calculators, at an average cost of \$150, seemed to be a big part of every Mathematician's world.



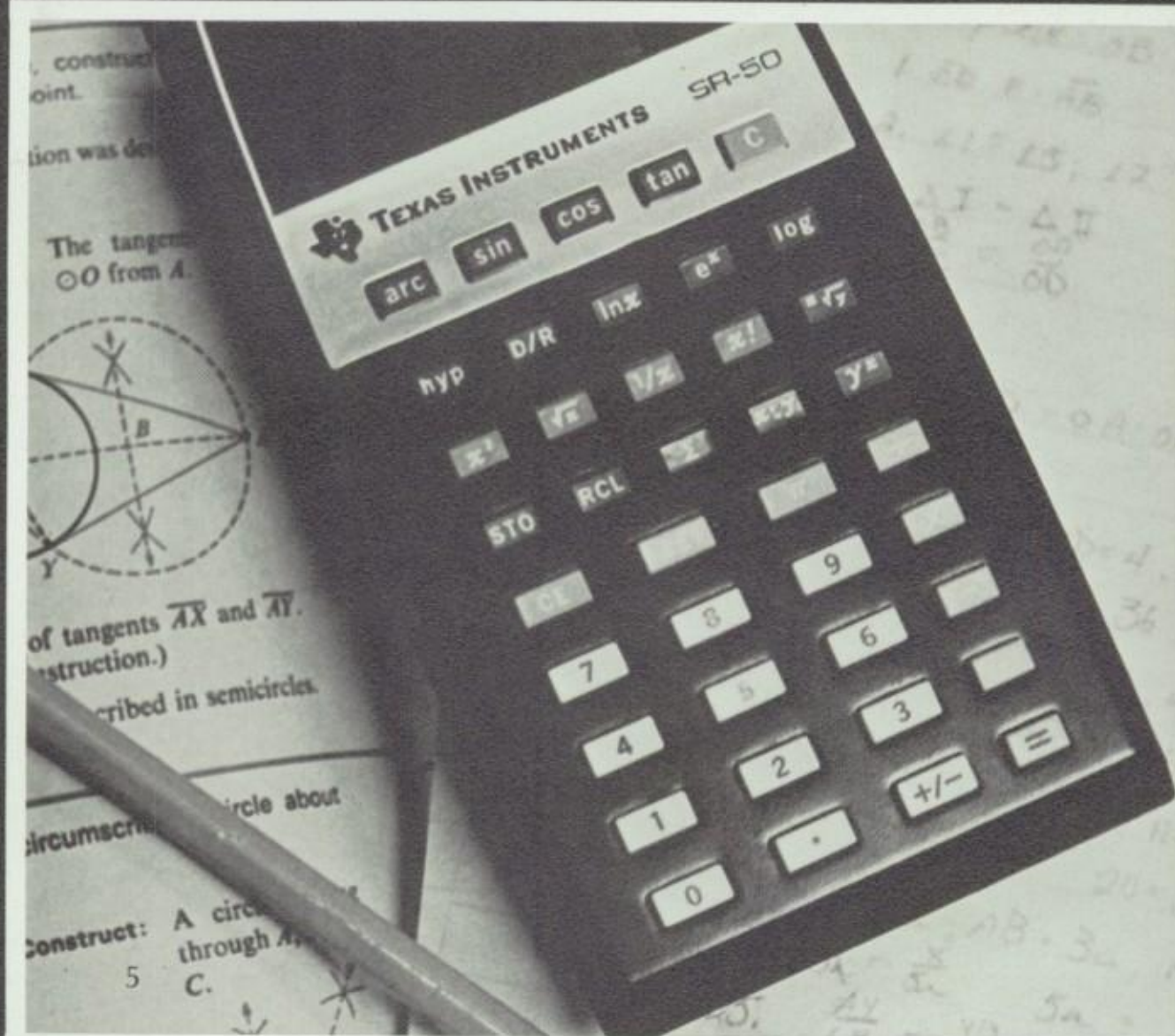
One of the new additions to the math program was a new course which dealt with game theories and different aspects of math. This new course, Math Appreciation, went over well and was well liked by the students, explained Mr. Marvin Meranda, Math Department chairman.

Other items increasing interests in the classrooms were the use of calculators which were mainly used in Unified Math. Slide rules also broke up the boredom of the class as they were primarily used in the Basic Trigonometry, according to Mr. Meranda.

Geometry is one of the largest math classes taken, according to Mr. Meranda. "It seems most students are taking it to meet college requirements," he added.

"Math is not only necessary for college, but also for those interested in Mechanical Occupations," he noted.

Math Appreciation Proves Successful



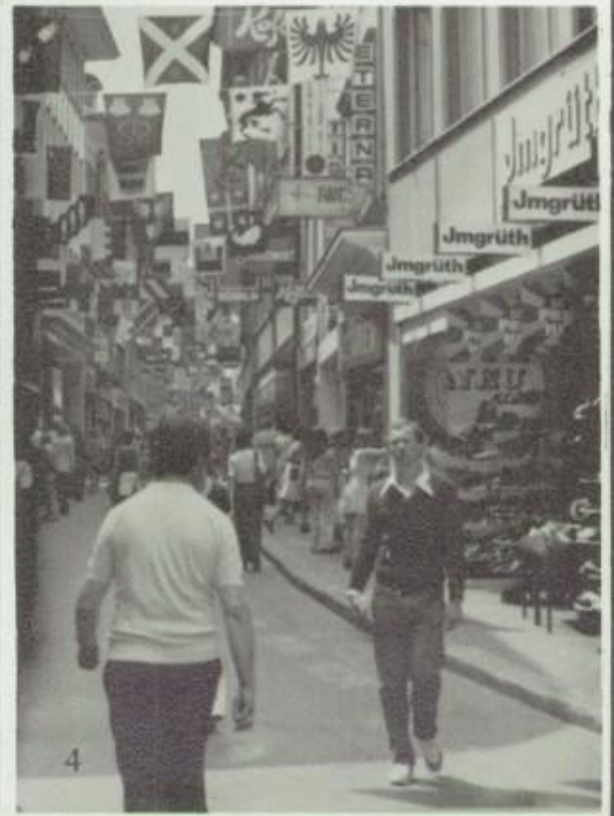
BAND DAVIS

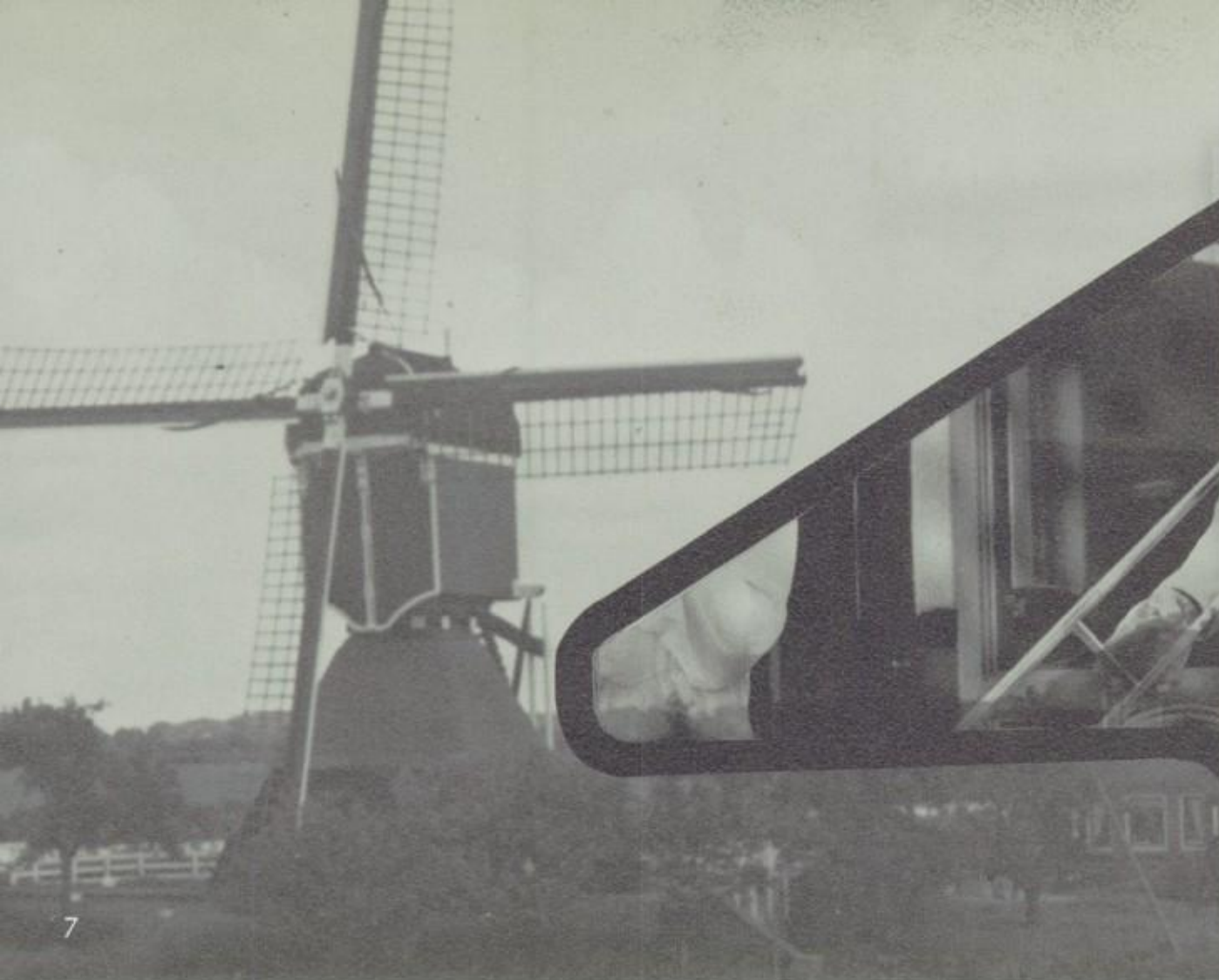
Europe '74

band on the

RUN

Photos courtesy of
Charles Hazelwood, senior.





1. Leaving for Europe was a time of excitement, new experiences and faraway places. For many, just being on the jet was an experience in itself. 2. One of the many unusual sites the Marching Giants visited was Hotel Traub, Rudesheim, Germany. 3. This picturesque stream near the little town of Schwartzinvar, Germany provided a tranquil place for the band's mid-day meal. 4. The oldest existing democracy is in Lucerne, Switzerland, where Independence Day is celebrated August 1. 5. Looking around at the House of The Vetties in Pompeii are Willard Frizzell, Kim Wallace and Diane Baltzell, seniors. 6. This display of fireworks seen in Lucerne, Switzerland lasted one and one half hours. The five minute finale was considered the best ever seen. 7. A windmill is a common sight in Holland. This typical windmill is located on the way to Kerkade. 8. The Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy is one of the most historic landmarks of Europe.



Division of interest, authority resistance cause 'pop' to drop

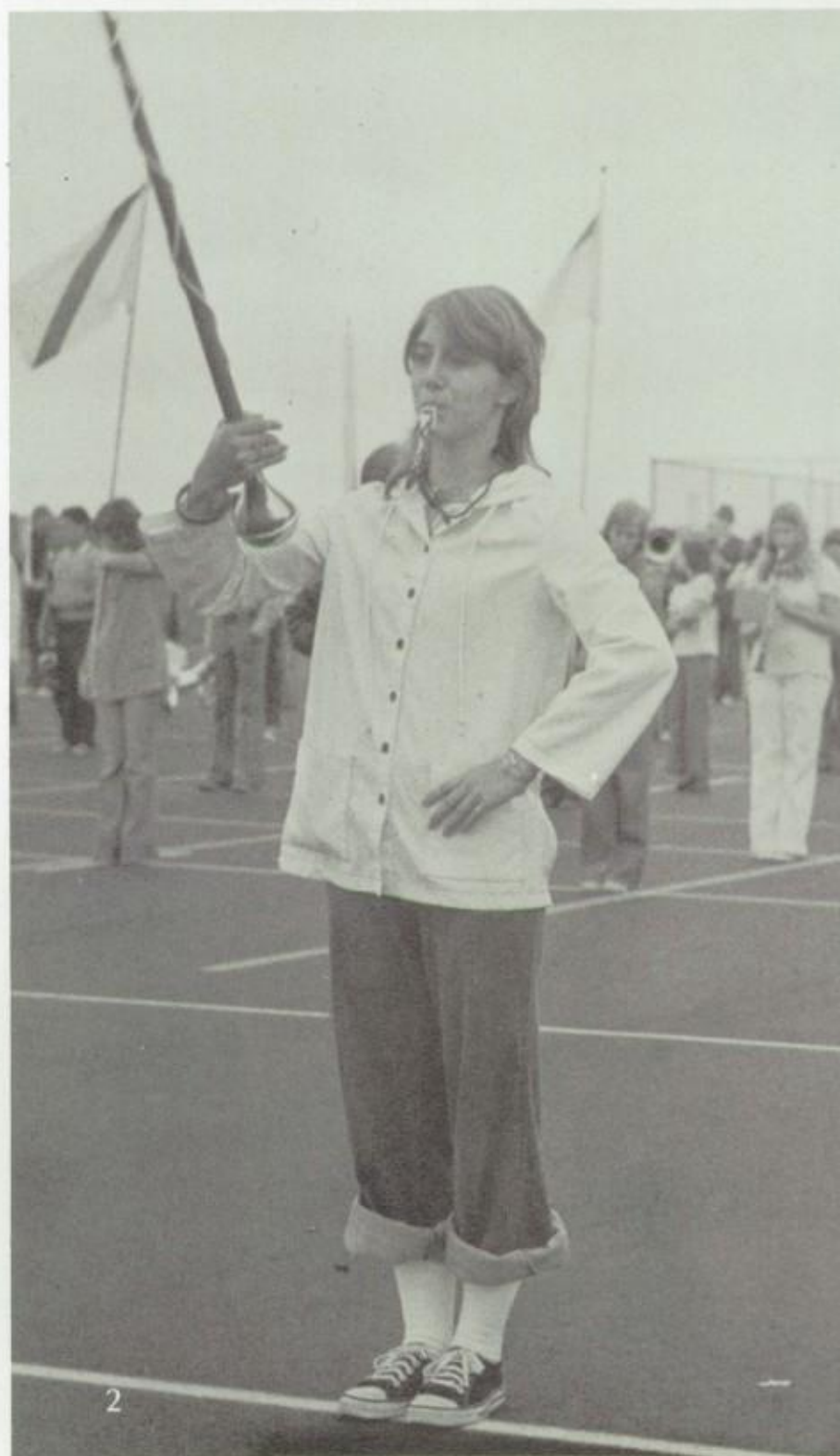
Although an estimated 90 students dropped from the band ranks, "it was not because of a lack of interest, but a division of interest," according to Mr. Raymond Cox, band director.

"Reasons for the divided interest and enrollment drop were release time and January graduation," explained Mr. Cox. "Some students had to be left out of different trips because of a problem with space, but students still kept a good attitude toward the band," he added.

Some students thought differently, however. According to Howard Hurley, senior, "Most of the students didn't like being told what to do and they resisted authority of the instructors. There was definitely a lack of spirit."

According to Mr. Cox, many additional activities were set up for the students. Activities included: The "500" parade, "500" race, a Hawaiian Tour, and the King Kamehameha Parade in Honolulu.

Mr. Cox added, "Even though we had additional activities for the band members it didn't help the enrollment."





1. Explaining a difficult passage of music to Nancy Schulmeyer, junior, is Mr. David Monesmith, band director. 2. The first female drum major in the 80 year history of the band is Roxie Mains, senior. 3. Detecting a note that does not quite agree with the music being played is Mr. David Monesmith. 4. Receiving instruction from Mr. Darrel Horton are, front, left: Jon Curtis, Pat Hurtubise, sophomores; Ginger Foreman, junior; back row: Dennis Rice, junior. 5. Knowing the interpretation of every motion directed by Mr. Raymond Cox, band director is the basis for keeping tempo. 6. Performing at a Pacer game in Market Square Arena is a volunteer pep band.



Earn a livelihood,

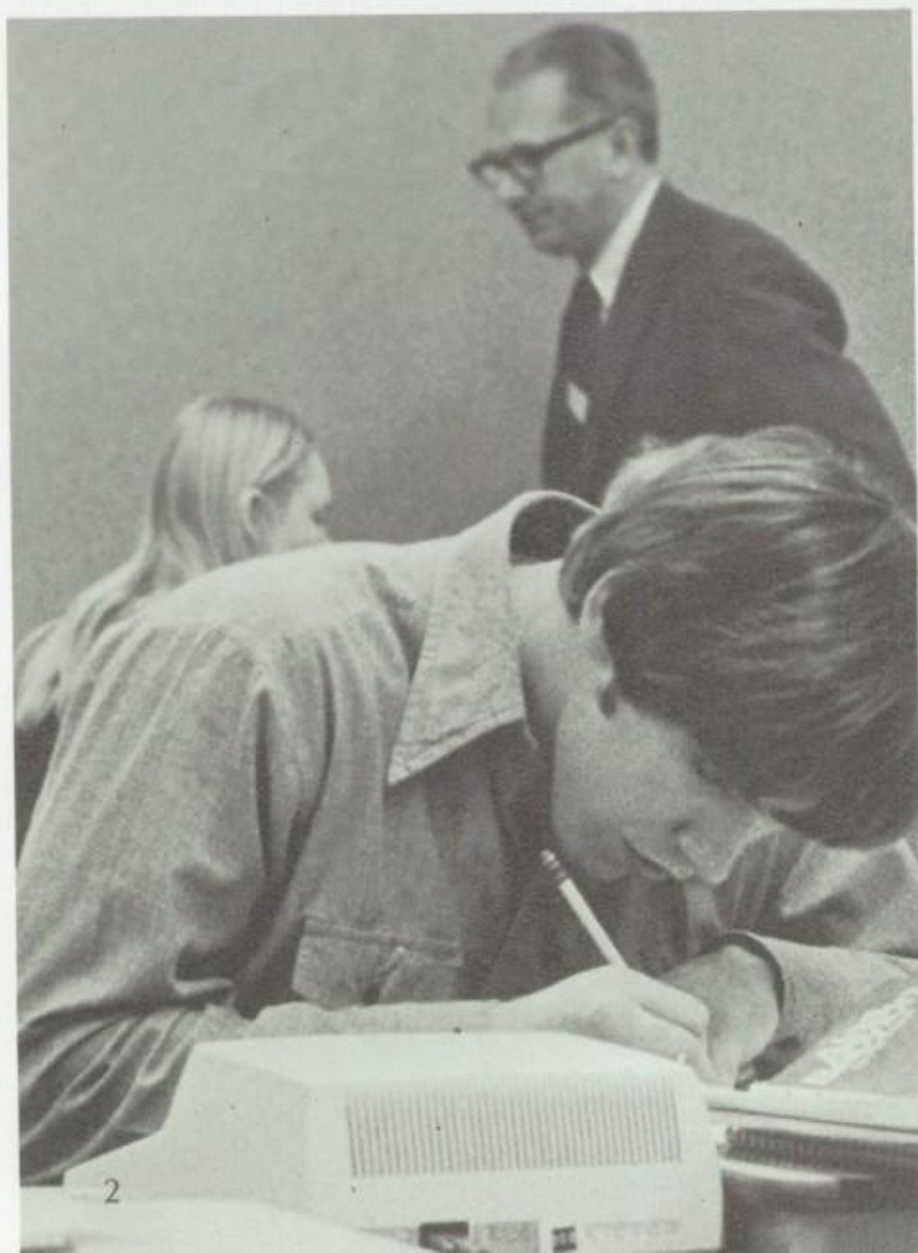
"Business courses taught self-confidence, responsibility, leadership, and survival in the business world," explained Debbie Ellis, senior business student.

A variety of courses were offered in the business department in which any student could benefit.

According to Mr. Lorne Jackson, Business Department chairman, "The courses were selected to help the student get into the field of business or meet individual needs."

There were numerous other advantages for the student taking business courses. Mr. Benny Decker, Business, noted, "Earning a livelihood, handling financial affairs, and operating your home are just a few reasons for enrolling in the business courses. When getting a job, you can demand a higher starting salary and will be more readily accepted for promotions."

Mr. Decker added, "The majority of the students who took business classes used the skills they learned after they were graduated even if they worked in a gas station or filled out tax forms."



survive in business world



1. Warming up is a necessary part of typing in any situation. Bill Bonesteel, senior, "warming up" before a timed writing in Typing 3 and 4. 2. Learning to work an adding machine can be very profitable in later life. Working is Carl Gilbert, senior. 3. Electric typewriters were available to more advanced typing classes as Cindy Poole, junior demonstrates. 4. Rhonda Shubert, junior, may use her typing skills in college, on a future job, or just for her own use. 5. Debbie Strader, senior learns techniques of a full keyboard in Business Machines that will benefit her in any office job. 6. This specific machine adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies as Rick Book, senior, completes a class assignment.

Art mini courses offered to students 'ideal', well liked

By increasing its course offering and adding much versatility, the Art Department offered a student experience not usually found in a high school curriculum.

"The most popular art class was Jewelry," stated Mr. Larry Lambert, Art Department chairman. It began with the fundamentals of design, usage of tools, sawing and soldering techniques.

Ceramics, another popular art class, dealt with making pots, adding handles, spouts, lids and decorations.

The department switched over to mini courses and according to Mr. Lambert, the switch was "ideal." Al-

though the department was still experimenting and rearranging their programs, they felt the mini-course system worked well.

The curriculum Counseling Days, held in January, gave the department three ways to "sell" their program to the students. "This benefited the department tremendously and the response was good," noted Mr. Lambert.

Tonna Mroz, junior and student of Commercial and Fine Arts, stated Art Classes are a challenge that breaks up the day.

A change the Art Department will be undergoing next year is the adding of Advanced Photography after they have completed Photography I and II. Photography I and II studied how the camera works and how to shoot pictures along with basic darkroom instruction, Mr. Lambert said.





2



1. Painting is still very much a part of art. David Taylor, senior, works on a Fine Arts project. 2. "If the shoe fits wear it" may be true in some cases, but it doesn't apply to the shoes handcrafted in the art course, Ceramics I. 3. Placing the finishing touches on a clay doll is Donna Castagnola, senior. Dolls, necklaces and shoes were just a few projects the students in Hand Building I worked on. 4. Bowls, pitchers, and pots were just a few projects the Advanced Wheel students worked on using the wheel, kiln, and other ceramic facilities. 5. Learning darkroom techniques and experimenting in making prints is Cary Emmons, senior.



Workshops, field trips aid Communications' learning



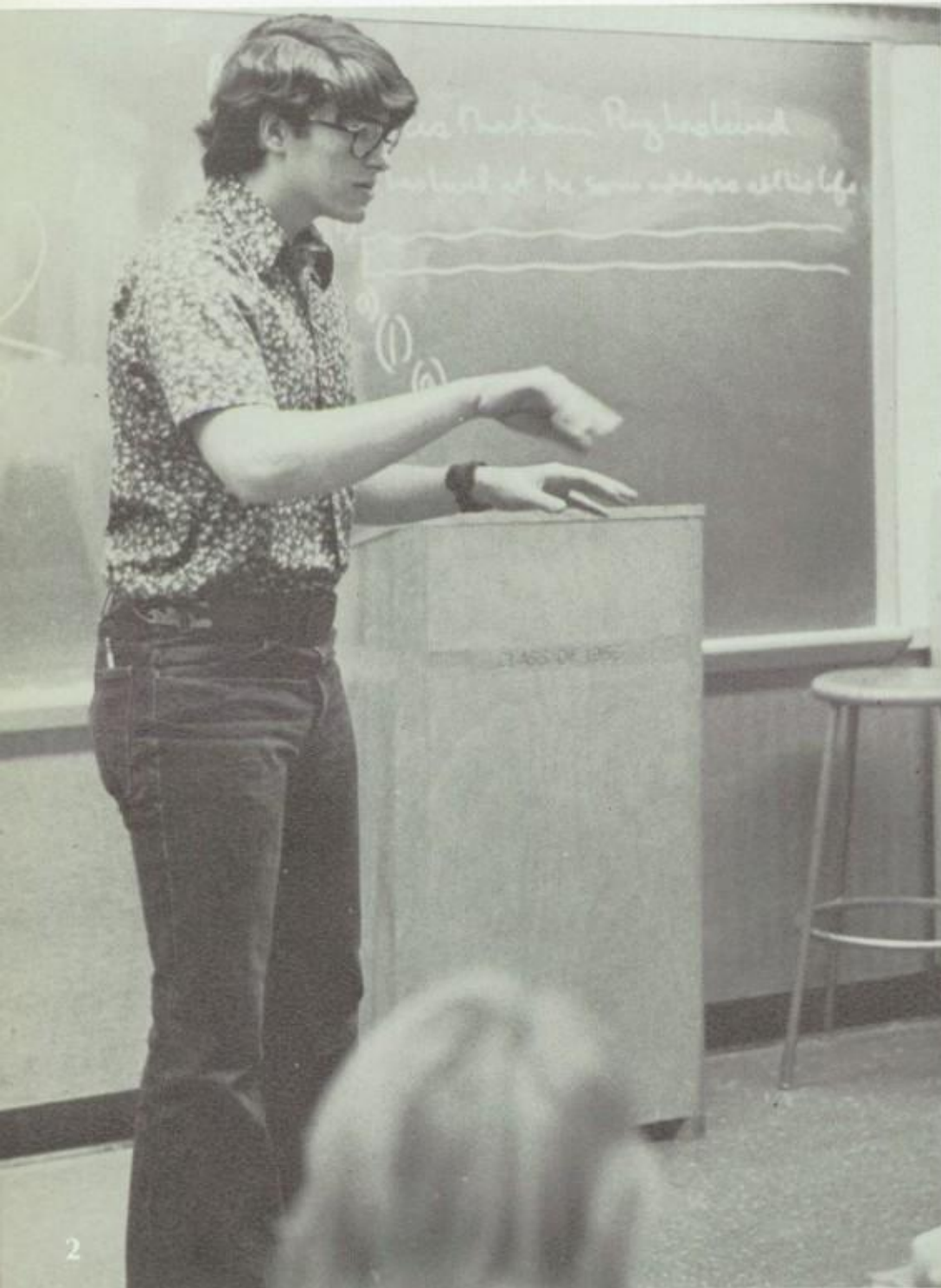
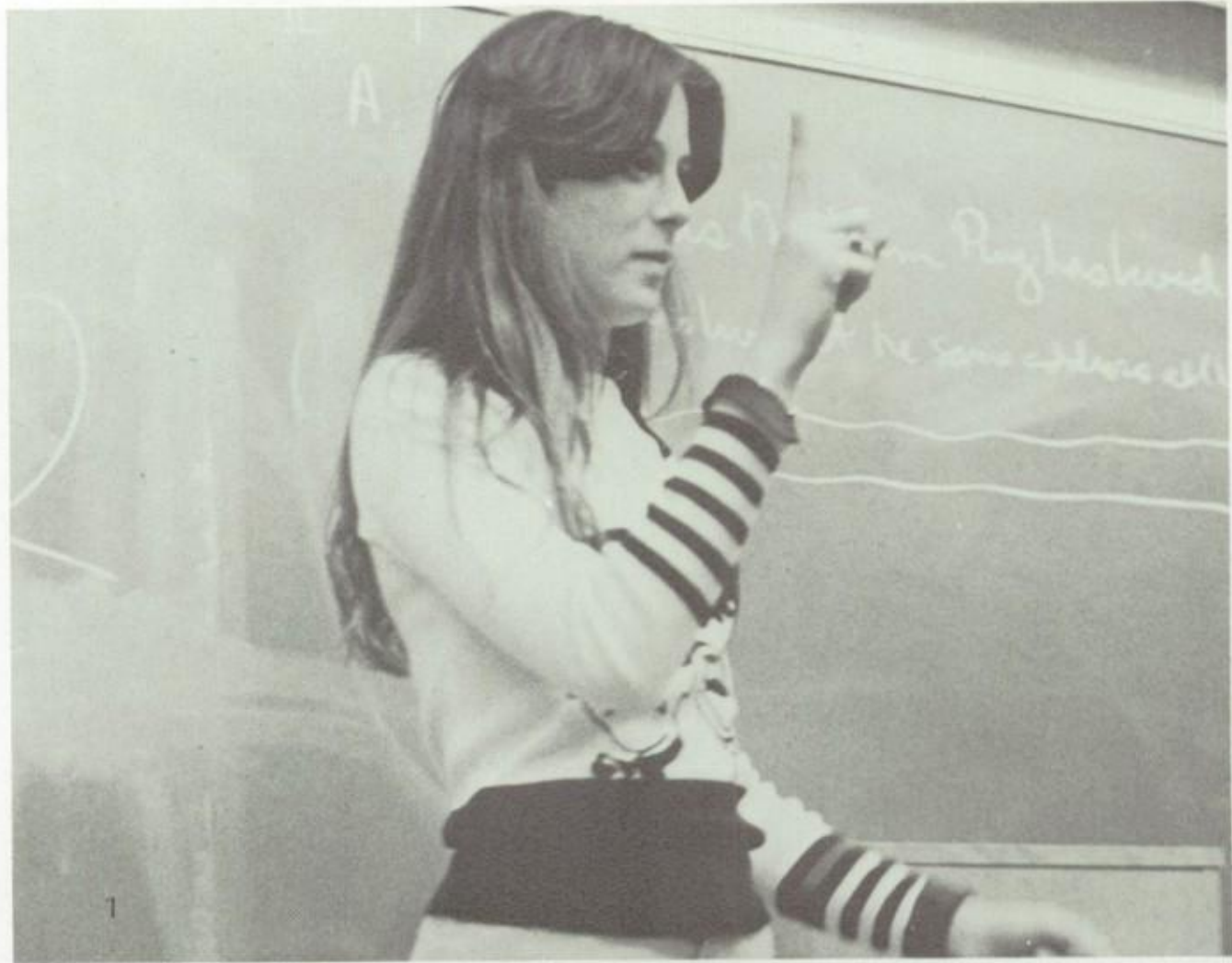
"Combining journalism, T.V. and radio as well as other related classes, the Communications Department has one of the finest programs in the state" said Mr. Robert Berry, department chairman.

Journalism students, after learning the groundwork of writing and interviewing could have elected to serve on either the SPOTLIGHT, the school newspaper, or the KEYHOLE, the yearbook.

One of the most popular classes, Radio I & II taught the students about the rules and regulations in radio and prepared them for licensing with FCC. Students in Advanced Radio had the opportunity of doing the broadcasting at sports functions and acting as disc jockeys, complete with their own show. "It's an exciting experience for later life," said Mike Summerset, senior.

To help with writing and planning future yearbook sections, sixteen students went to a summer workshop. The workshops conducted at the Ball State and Indiana Universities offered a classroom type situation with students attending lectures and classes on good writing techniques.

1. Tuning a video tape was only one of the many areas Joe Albertson, senior, learned in TV. 2. Providing services such as phonographs and projectors for various departments is Jack Shaw, A.V. director. 3. Rushing back to the typewriter is often essential to complete a story after an interview for journalism as demonstrated by Becky Miller, sophomore. 4. Broadcasting for WBDG was a benefit Mike Summerset, senior acquired after completing various stages of Radio. 5. Jerry Doughty, senior, broadcasts a commercial in advanced Radio. 6. Cropping a football photo to fit a lay-out sheet is Keyhole sports editor, Paul Wolfley, junior. 7. Setting his own headlines are only one of the many duties Dan Burnette, senior performed as Opinion Page Editor of the Spotlight.



2-Way expression: Speech 'transmits' English 'receives'

What did a receiver-transmitter and the Speech and English departments have in common? Give Up? Try two-way communication.

Through the English classes students "receive" the authors' ideas expressed through written literature.

In the speech classes, students "sent" or transmitted their own ideas through oral interpretations and theater techniques.

"Too many students were unsure of themselves when it came to giving speeches, so we had to give self-confidence," said Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Speech dept. chairman.

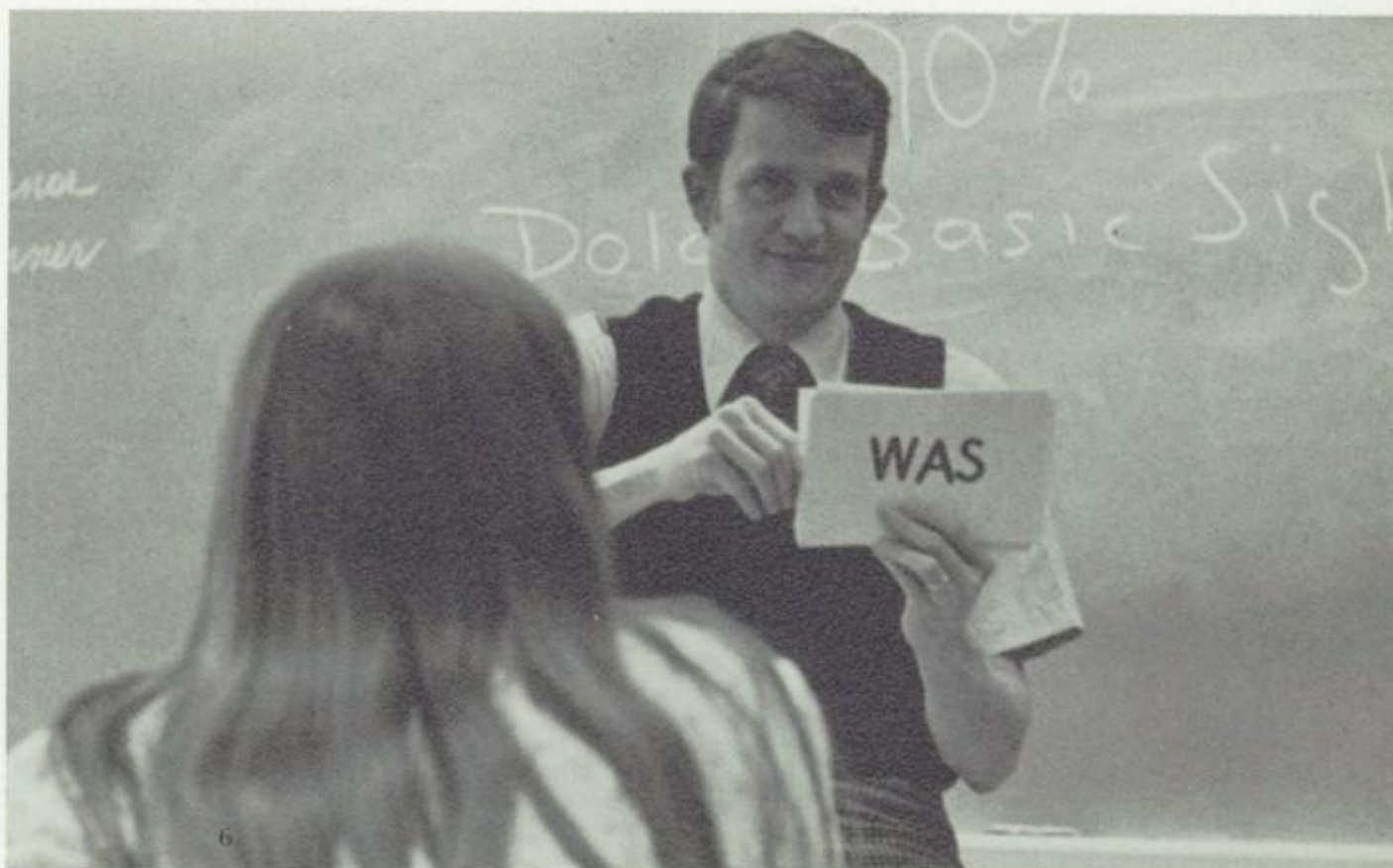
Ken Pendleton, sophomore, said, "The speech classes were particularly valuable to me as a member of the Mask and Gavel club. It helped me to express my acting roles."

While the speech classes centered basically on oral communication, many English classes focused on the written word.

Through literature courses the students tried to "receive" and "examine" the author's theme.

"In Mystery and Suspense, a lot of interesting stories were read," said Paul Baughman, junior, as he noted these classes were both beneficial and enjoyable.

In the works of communication both the "receiver" and "transmitter" play an important role. Students were learning the essential skills to enable them to be the receiver-transmitters of tomorrow.



1. Giving helpful hints to her fellow classmates in a pantomime is Jane Noblock, sophomore. 2. Getting away from the usual routine of speech class is Randy Nagle, sophomore, pantomiming in Mrs. Sally Nichols Oral English class. 3. In Mrs. Lana Troyer's Oral English class your introductory speech is the first and the one which enables everyone to become acquainted with you according to Anna Paskett, sophomore. 4. Showing a double leg

takedown in Oral English class are Fred Bradburn kneeling, and Larry Ellison, sophomores in a demonstration speech. 5. Setting the mood for the popular minicourse, Sports Literature, Mr. Frank Bostic, English, clipped photos from various sport magazines to credit an effective class bulletin board. 6. Testing the quickness of his class by using word flash is Mr. Frank Knuckles, English. This was harder than it looks.

Home Ec's 'big happy family' approach solves student problems, teaches 'basics'

An informal atmosphere created better understanding between students and teachers of the Home Economics department.

"The Home Ec. teachers were different. You could talk to them about personal problems. It's like we were one big happy family," said Julie Matthias, sophomore. Brenda von der Reider, sophomore, said, "They are fantastic. We get along real well with them. They can really relate to our lives."

It used to be Home Ec. was just a class to learn how to cook or sew, but not anymore. According to Miss Matthias, Home Ec. I included: guest speakers, demonstrations on how to tie dye, a speaker from Lazarus discussing different perfumes; quilting and acting out skits of everyday life. "Of course, the students also learned how to cook and sew,"

she added.

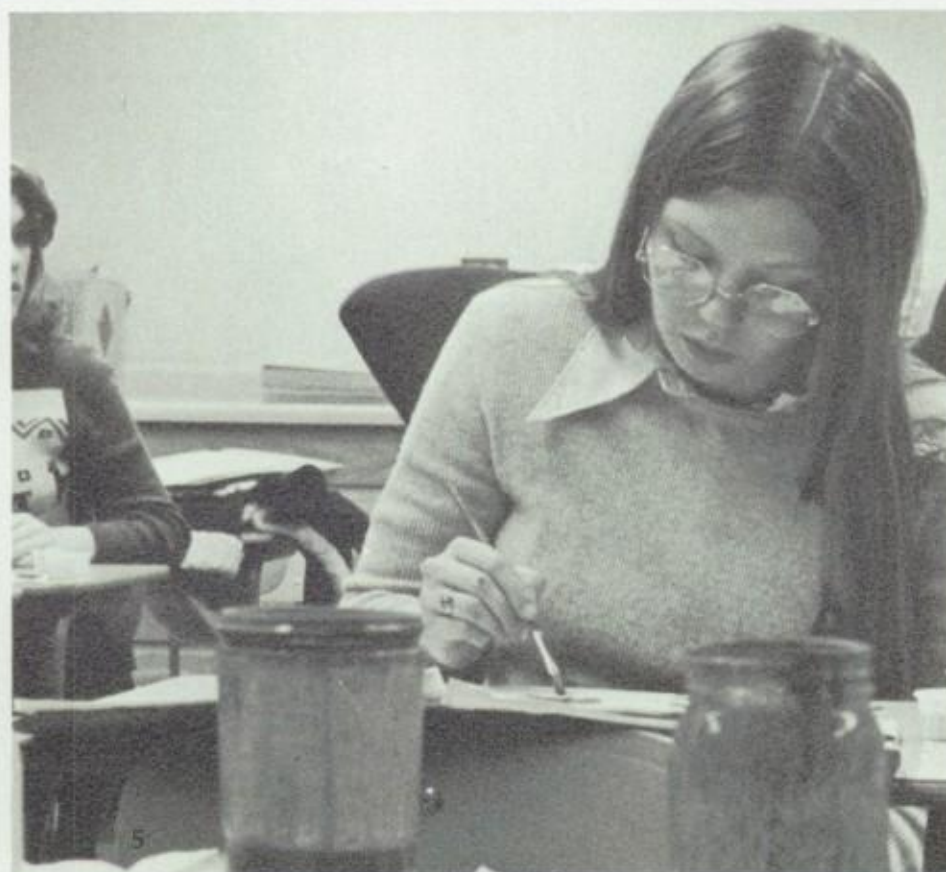
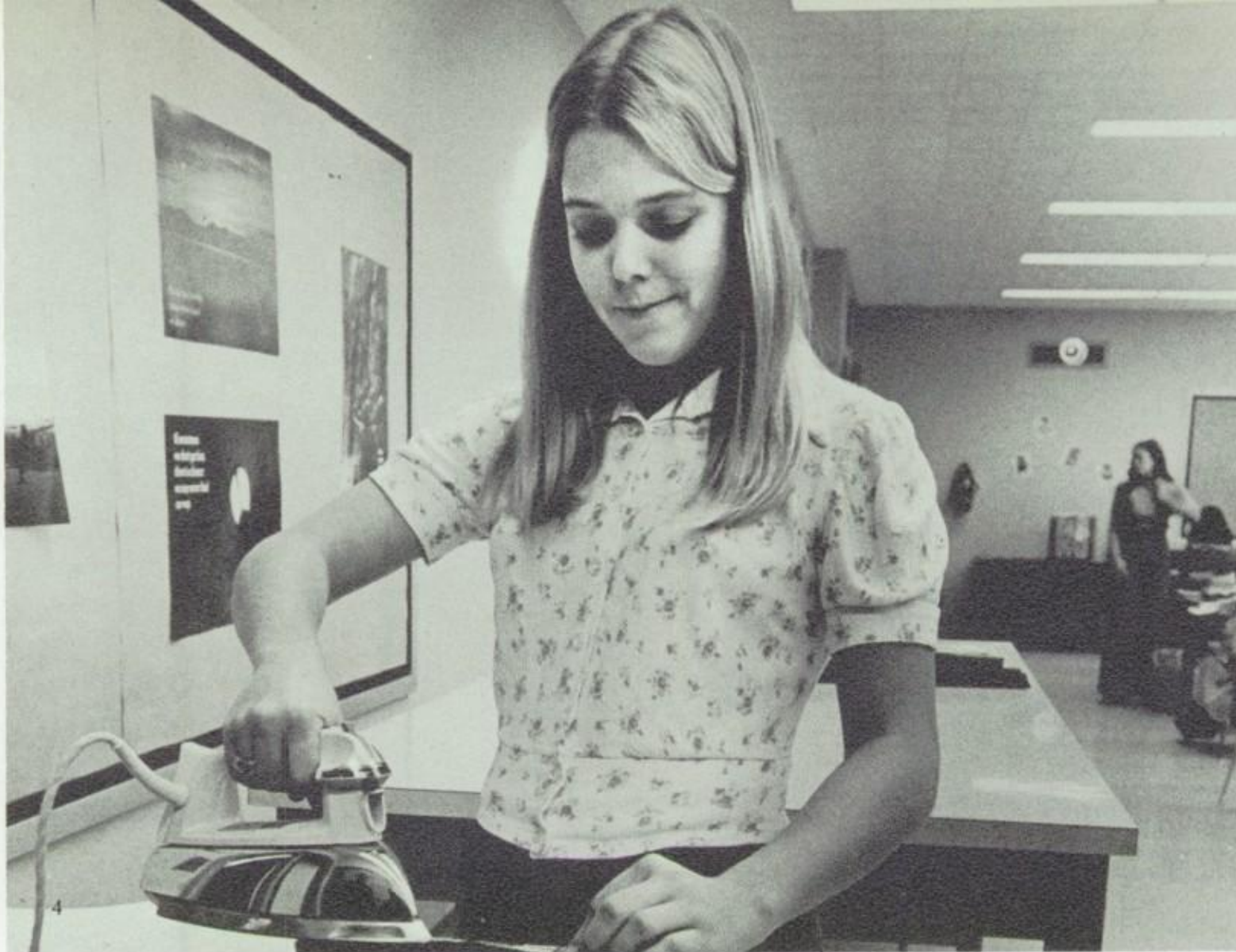
Reasons for choosing Home Ec. courses varied according to each student's personal needs. "I'm taking Home Ec. so I can learn how to cook and be a wise house manager," Bonnie Weeks, sophomore, said.

Miss von der Reider added that in Home Ec. she also learned how to manage the house and the budget.

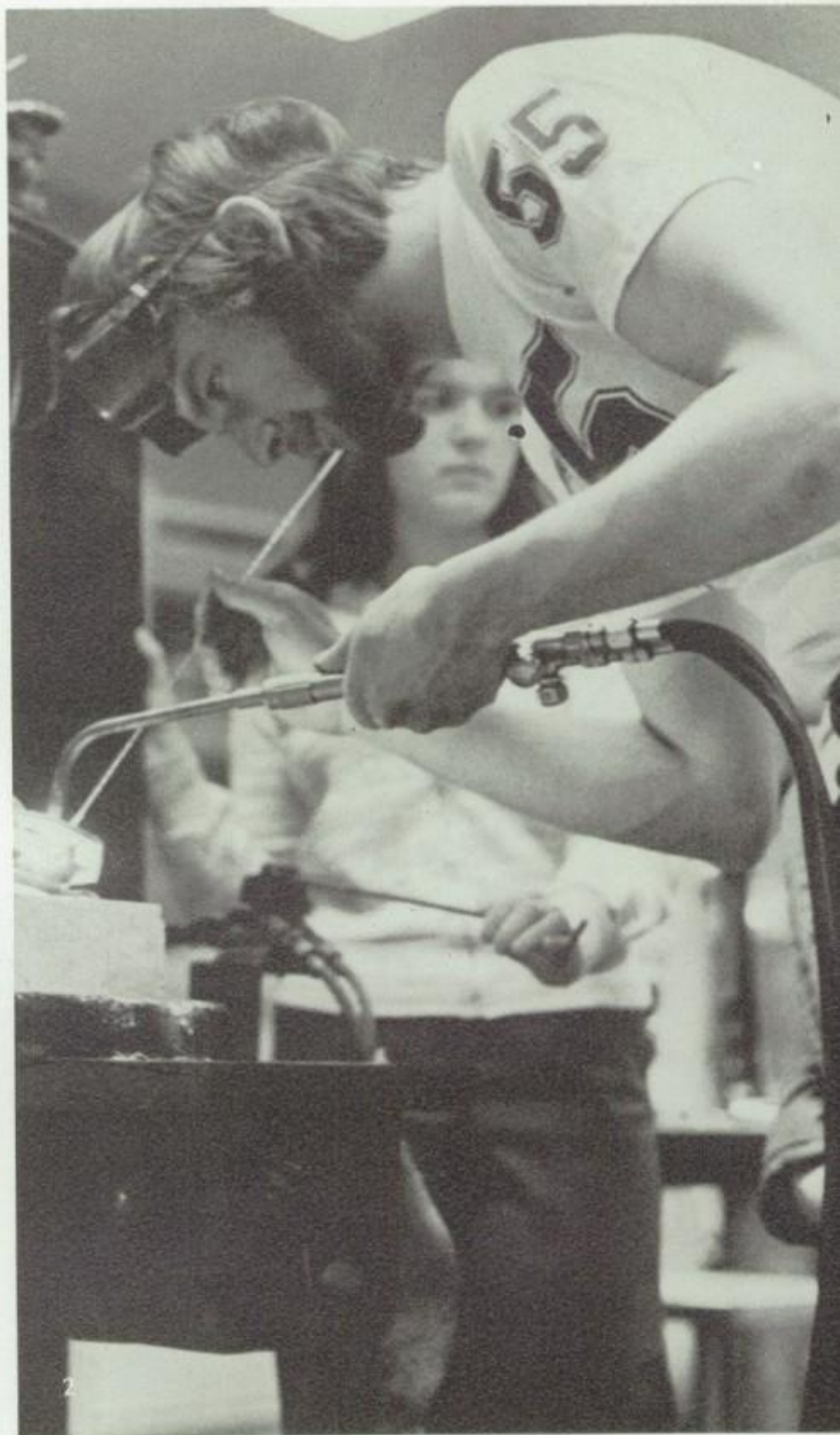
All the Home Ec. classes, both semesters, were full, according to Mrs. Judy Hardin, Home Ec. department chairman. "There was definitely interest this year," she added. Mrs. Hardin said, "The objective for a happy and prosperous home life can be found in Home Ec."

The new addition, according to Mrs. Hardin, will definitely affect the Home Ec. area.

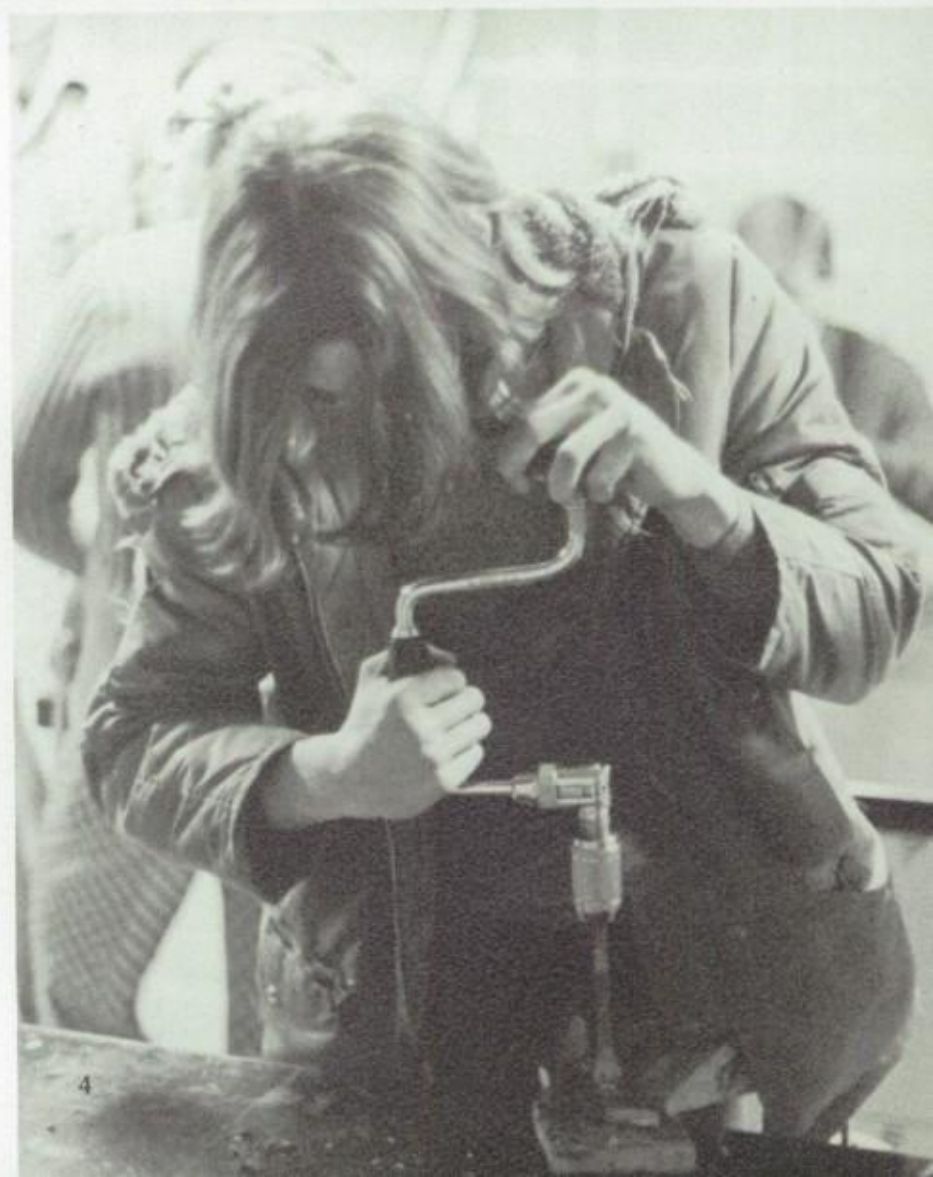


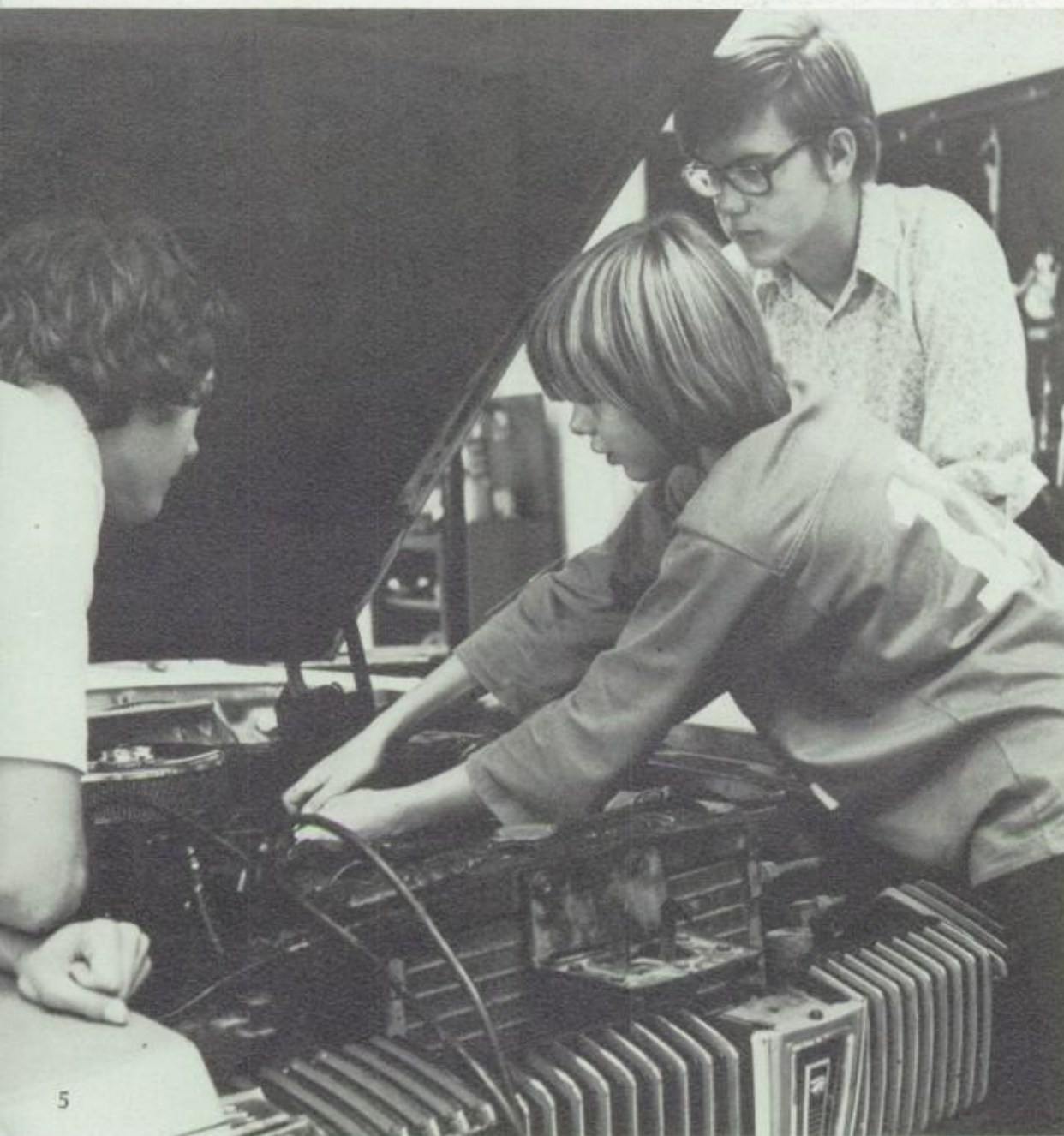


1. Child development classes offered experience for students who enjoy working with children and who are planning for their future. 2. With money so tight Nicki Taylor, senior, finds that sewing helps the money situation. 3. Foods classes tried something new doing a unit on foreign foods. Julie Adams, junior, uses chopsticks eating in the Japanese tradition. 4. Ironing correctly is as important as sewing. Susan Haase, senior, takes time to iron her outfit. 5. Paints and brushes were used not only in Art, but also in Interior Decorating as junior, Tina McDonough, demonstrates.



1. Adding another coat to some fiberglass in Metals class is Steve Earl, junior. 2. Brazing one of his welding projects is Charles Wyatt, senior. 3. To a student wishing to build a kayak, this mold would provide the basic means to do so in Plastics class. 4. Many wood projects are required in Basic Woods. Here Scott Sercer, sophomore, makes one of his wood projects. 5. Examining some of the more complicated parts of a car are, from left Greg Hausen, Mike Baker, and Chuck Percy, sophomores.





Shop classes serve as college preparation

Have you ever thought of Industrial Arts as a college prep course? According to Mr. Homer Andrews, metals, that's exactly what it is.

"Anyone going into engineering or technology should definitely take Industrial Arts classes in high school," commented Mr. Andrews. Girls in addition to boys, seem to be taking more Industrial Arts classes.

According to Mr. Ron Dickerson, Power and Mechanics, most girls don't major in Industrial Arts, but they do take it.

Becky Martin, junior, one of the few girls who majored in Industrial Arts, said, "I took Printing both basic and vocational because it's a lot of fun. I especially liked vocational because it is one of the few classes I really feel accomplishes a task.



Occupations served as survival course

Many 17-18 year old students were participants in a valiant fight against one of the nation's number one economic setbacks.

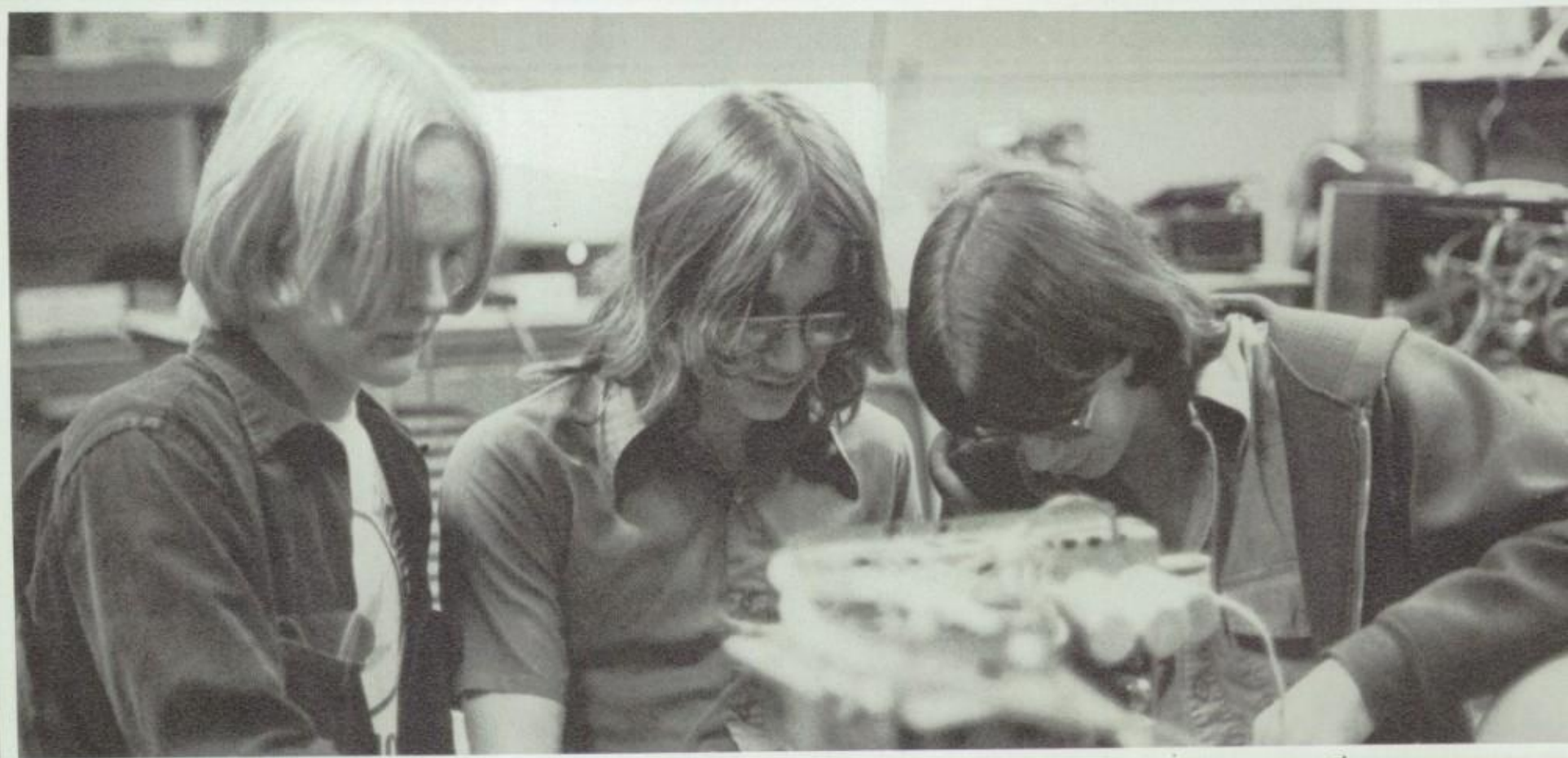
Yes, many students, through the vocational-education classes, were battling unemployment. At BD, students learned without going to college, the necessary skills to better enable them to advance in the occupational world.

"Each year Ben Davis graduates students, those students move into the labor market with little or no experience," said Mr. Reno Newberg, occupations teacher.

According to Mr. Newberg, "Many times an employer will substitute experience for special training. We try to give students a job-entry level of education."

Occupations served as a survey course to help students decide what career was best for them; thus, what class to take.

Many of the classes offered were divided into three periods. One for study and class discussions, and two for actual on the job "training."



OED taught respect necessary reliability

Did your math teacher ever take you bowling?

If you were a student in the Occupational Education Dept. (OED), bowling, along with other field trips, "prepared students for life by stressing reliability and respect," explained Mrs. Carol Maloney, OED teacher.

Other field trips included skating, a trip to the Indiana state legislature and an overnight trip to St. Louis, MO.

OED offered regular academic courses for the sophomore and junior years at Ben Davis, with their senior year out on a job. Seniors spent their last year out on the job learning basic life skills.

Students were employed at Allison's General Motors Corporation, nursing homes, Park-a-tot care center, and others. Mr. Bill Schoenfeld, OED teacher, worked with the seniors and checked periodically on achievements.

"Our main goal is to deal with skills necessary for a job," said Mrs. Maloney.



1. Working steadily on a compressor to make it into a vacuum pump in a career course, Heating-Air conditioning, is David Landrum, junior. The vacuum pump will be used in making service calls. 2. Repairing a television set in Vocational and Careers class are from left, Pat Troutman, Ron Sample, Kevin Reeses, seniors. Vocational students learn that changing tubes and tuning is very economical. 3. Eating the breakfast they had prepared in a first period foods class is Debbie Dotts, sophomore and Mrs. Carol Maloney OED teacher. 4. Learning the use of the time clock is sophomore Donna Pierce. The students in the Occupational class clocked in at the beginning and end of the period. After learning how to use it the students used it day after day figuring wages and hours.

Evening school included leisure time courses

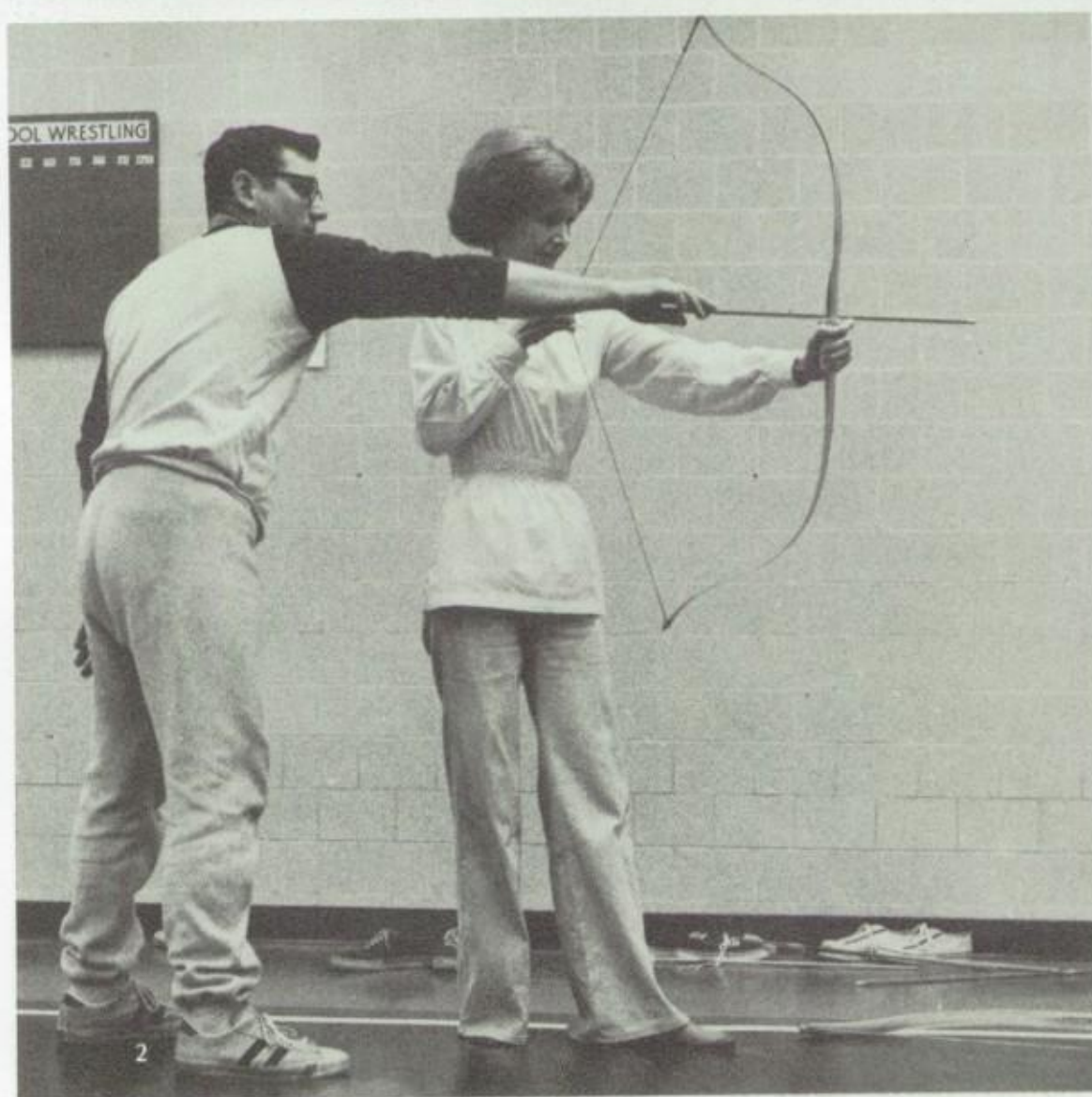
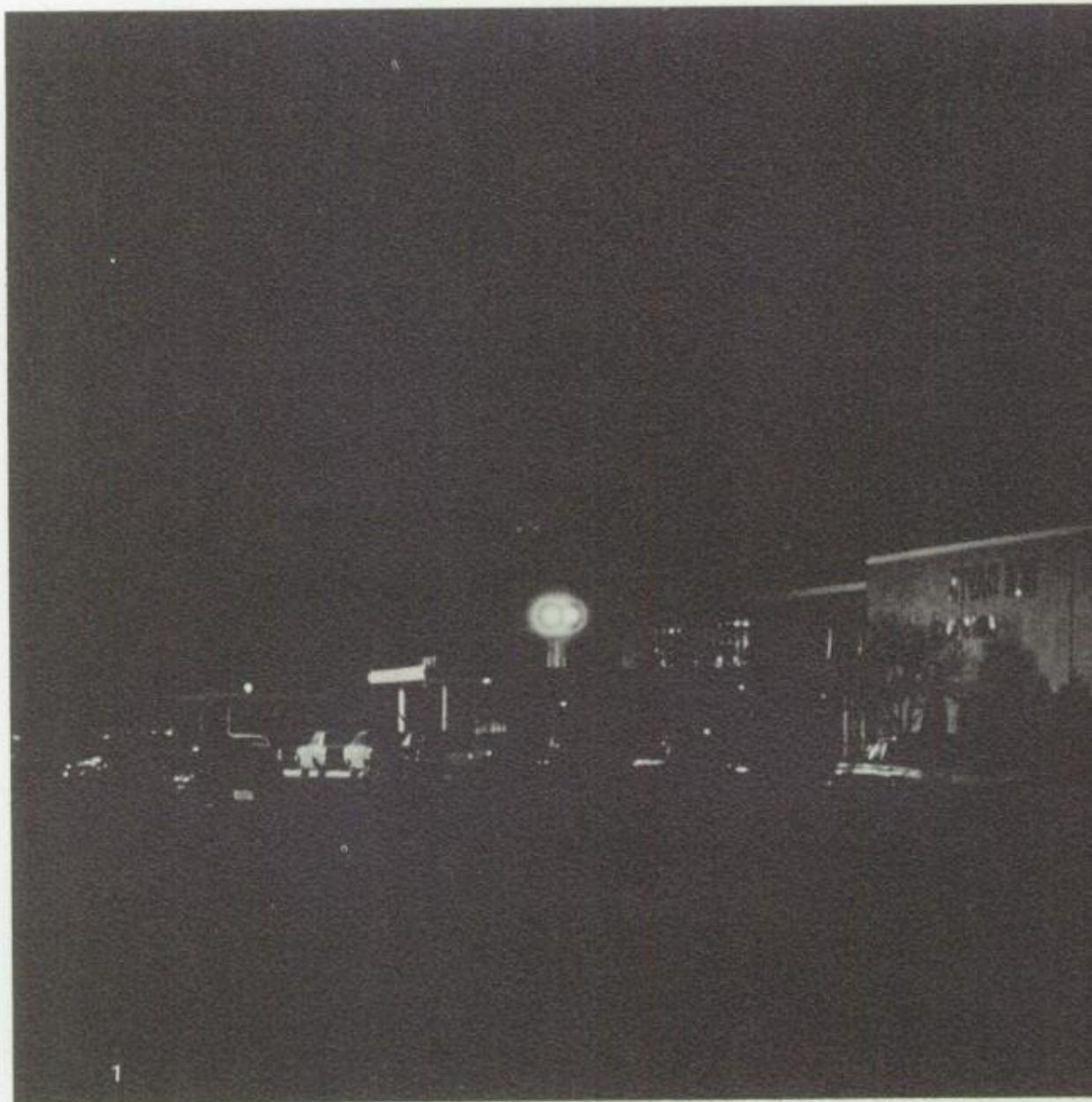
Renewing and furthering knowledge was extensively done in the evening school program, according to Mr. Trent Gipson, vice principal in charge of evening school. Any class taken in day school was offered with the exception of foreign language.

There were three separate sections included in the program; High School Education, Hobby or Leisure Time Courses, and an extensive College Program. Although most of the 985 total students were working for their high school diplomas, 480 of those students were enrolled in college courses or in the Leisure time.

Students attended classes four nights a week from 6 to 9:30 P.M., with a total of 52 and one-half hours and 15 weeks. "Discipline was no problem, because of the majority of the students had worked a full eight hours in the daytime and were at school because they chose to be" said Mr. Gipson. "Most of the students were enrolled in evening school because of a problem in attending day school. We had students ranging from 14 to 50 years of age," he added.

According to the evening school director, when students enrolled for the high school section they were expected to pay \$2.50 for enrollment fee. If you enrolled in a college course for your own personal use with no degree, students were expected to pay \$20 for every course taken.

Teachers for the high school section were day school teachers who applied for the positions, whereas the college section was taught by Indiana State University (ISU) professors only. The leisure time course instructors didn't necessarily have to be licensed, only very thorough in their knowledge of what they taught, according to Mr. Gipson.



Teaching profession pursued by students with futures in mind

Cadet and Exploratory teachers got a taste of teaching in the program organized by Mr. Robert Harcourt, Guidance director.

"If teaching was the profession they wanted to pursue they found out in this program," Mr. Harcourt said.

"I didn't know that much about teaching until I took the Cadet teaching course. You learn as your pupils are learning," said Paula York, junior.

Assignments for the teachers varied from new techniques in teaching to learning the qualities for successful teaching.

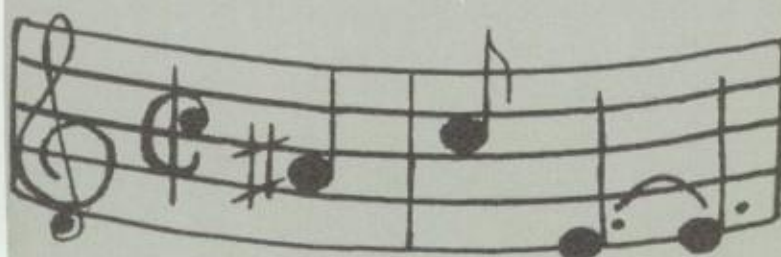
Cadet teachers started the year with a written project on "why they were taking exploratory teaching." This project helped the students realize the purpose of Cadet teaching and why they were taking the course.

Mr. Harcourt said these projects taught the students the different aspects a student can run into while teaching.



1. Evening hours added a different outlook not only to the appearance of the building, but also the atmosphere for the students. 2. Helping Mrs. Janet McMan learn the fundamentals of archery in Night School physical education is Mr. Robert Derival, Night School teacher and sophomore counselor. 3. Teaching Bonita Higgs, fourth grade student at Mary McClelland Elementary, special techniques to improve her reading ability is Jeffrey Sparks, senior. 4. Using an abacus as a means of teaching subtraction and addition to first grader, Jason Goodwin, at Chapelwood Elementary is Becky Cain, senior.

'Words like winning pride, and frustration take new meaning



Talk to a choir student about music and notice how often words like "winning," "pride," "challenge," "frustration", and "involvement" are mentioned.

These words take on a new meaning to about 400 students who have dedicated themselves to the seven choirs here.

To these students, the challenge of doing a new song particularly well, and knowing the frustration of not quite measuring up, are very real.

"I really get frustrated when a relatively easy performance somehow gets messed up," said Bev Elliot, junior and Purpleaire member.

Hard work and "having a lot of fun" were the main attractions, and the style of music offers students a chance to develop their individual skills," explained Mrs. Miller.

BD has also seen a change of teachers in the Music Department this year.

Mrs. Rebecca Davis taught Girls Chorus 1 and 2, Girls Choral, Music Theory, and Music Literature.



Her desire for excellence is no mistake and choir students are quick to point to Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Music Department chairman, and her own active involvement as the reason for such pride.

Internationales was started by Mrs. Miller, who believes, "There is no other choir around like it. We sing in six different foreign languages."

Mrs. Miller added, "Internationales have really had a good response from its audiences. Almost all of them have asked for a return performance."

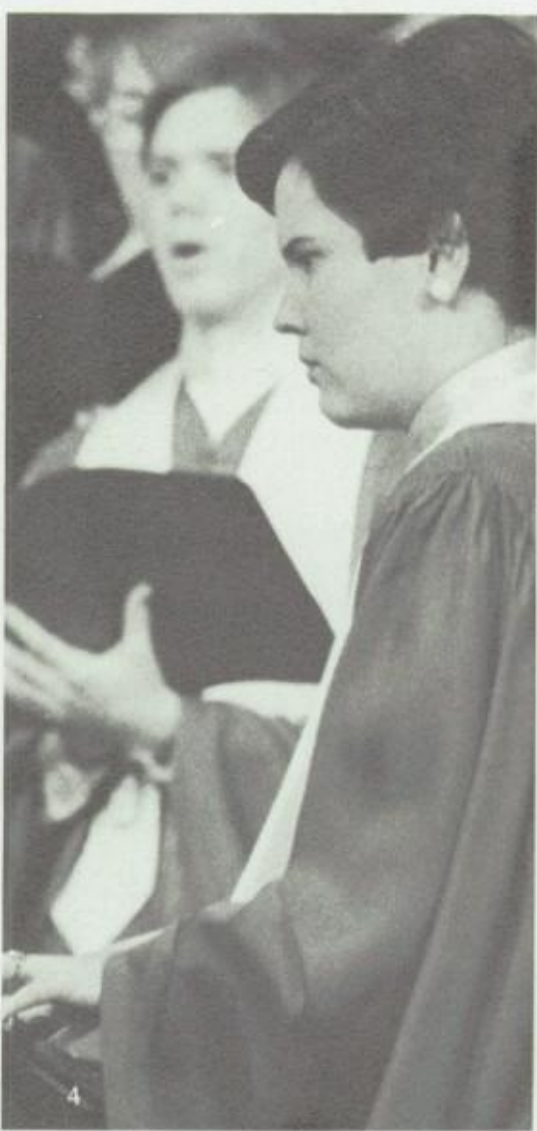
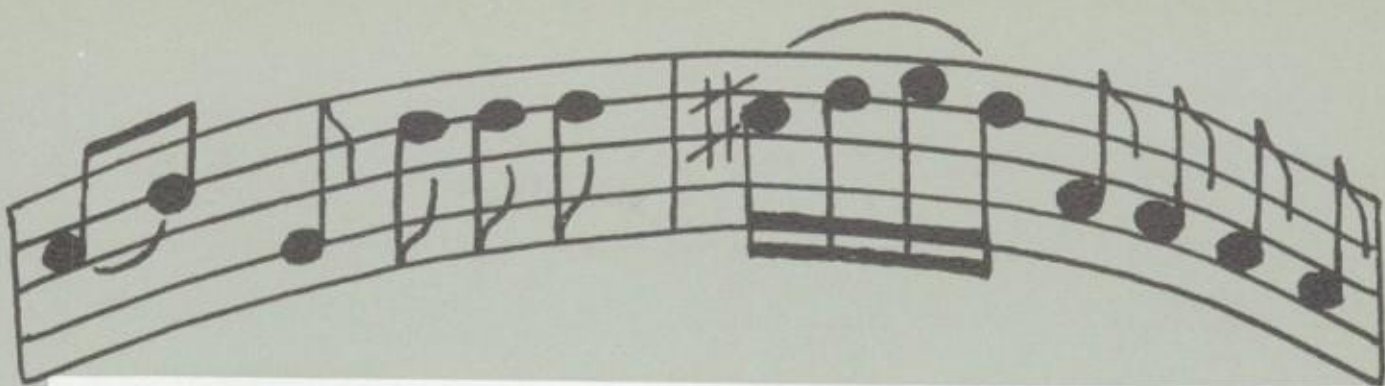
Moreover, if random sampling holds true, then the majority of BD students "love music," either as "consumers" or "producers."

Known widely for its quality of music "producers," the key word around music students has always been "winning." In fact choir students received fifty-five firsts by midway into the second semester; however, Mrs. Miller attributed her students' interests to a sense of "self-satisfaction" her students had.

However, there were many more reasons for getting into music.

"I got into music because it's interesting," said Karen Dieckamp, senior. "On the other hand, music is a lot of hard work, but I get something out of it."

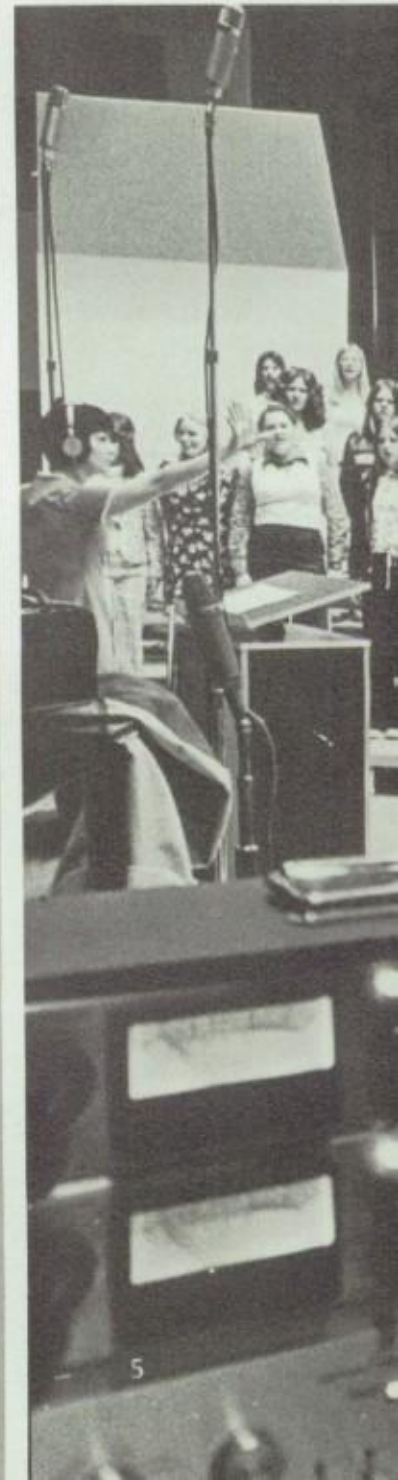
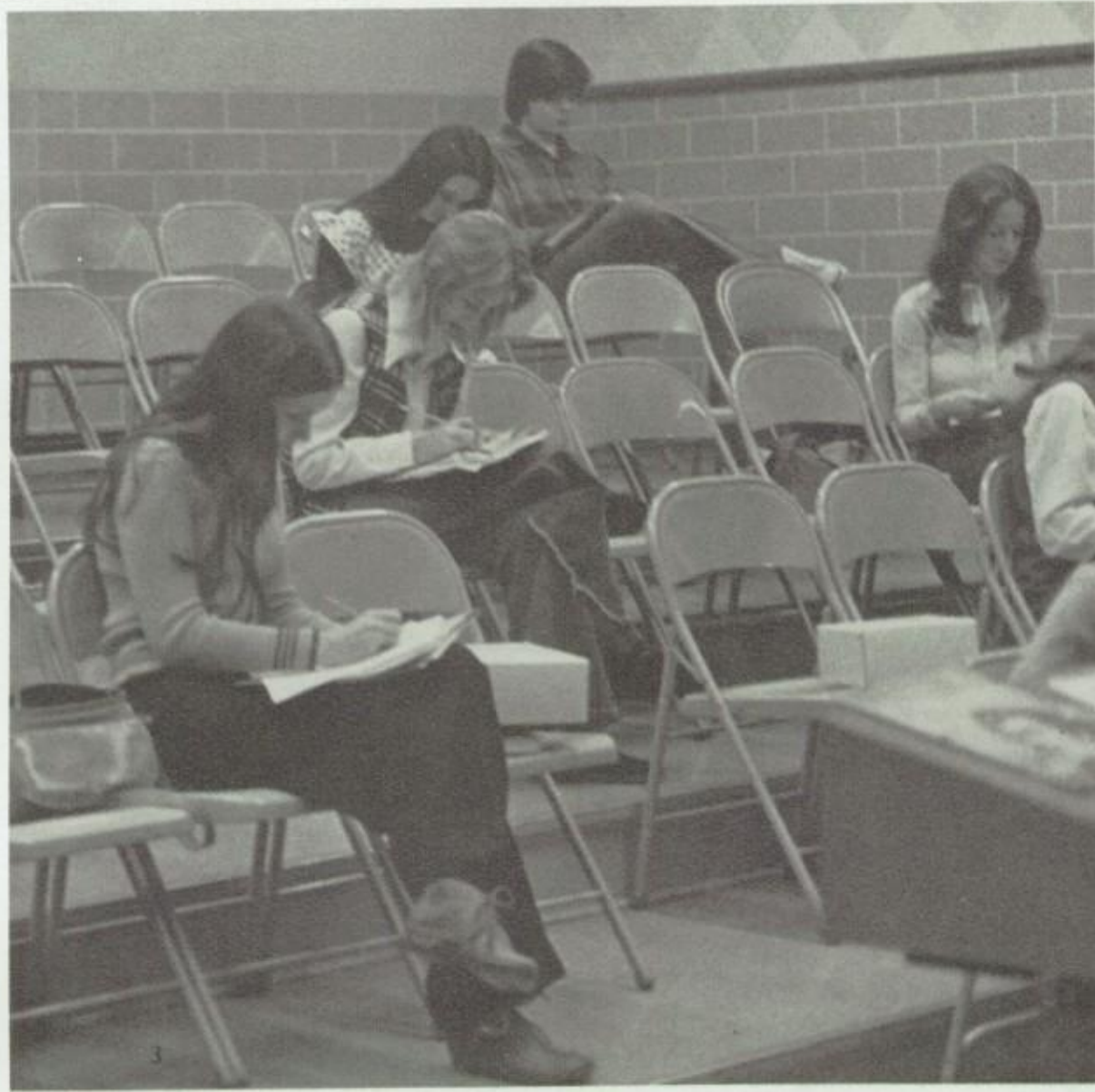
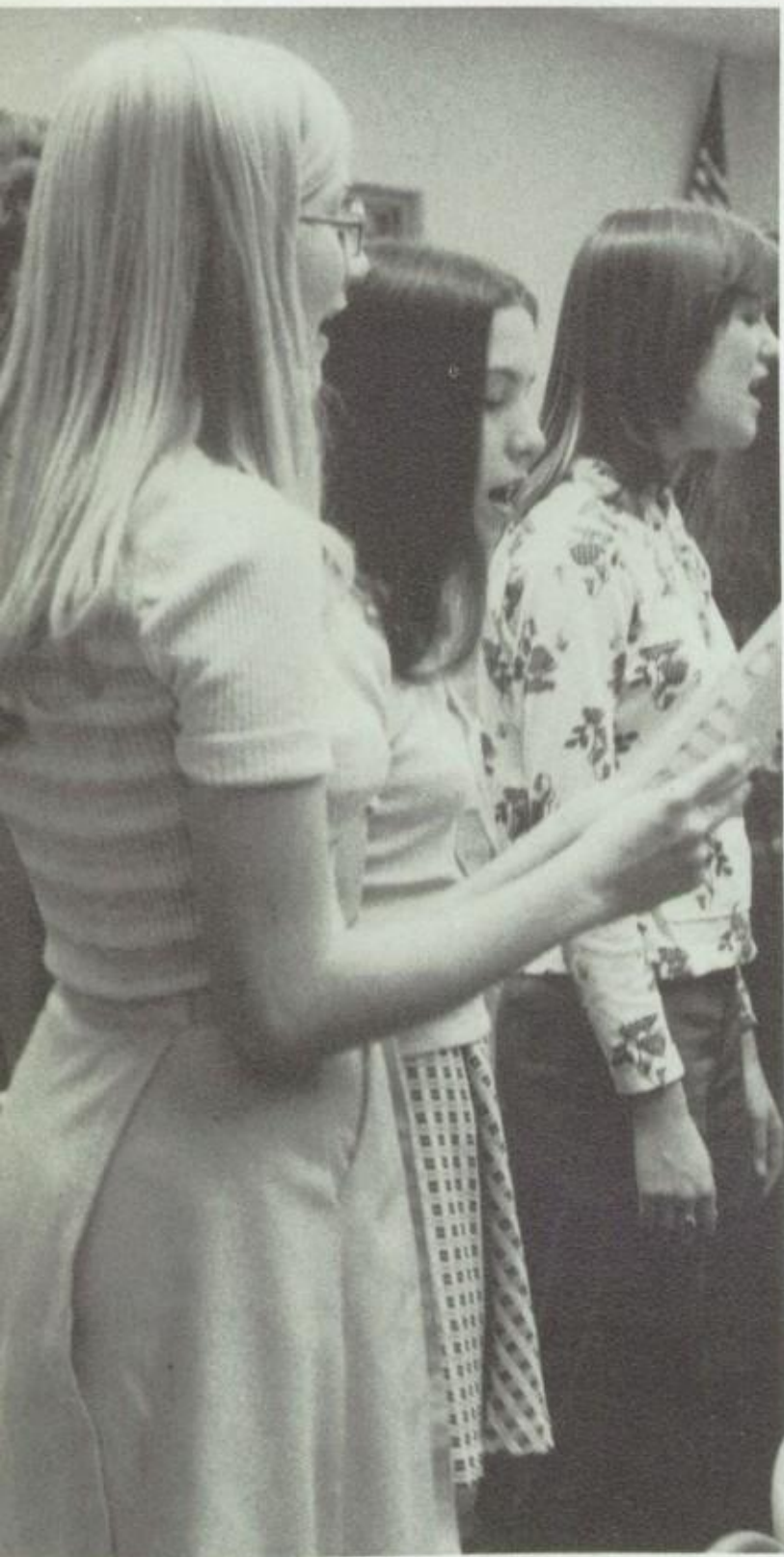
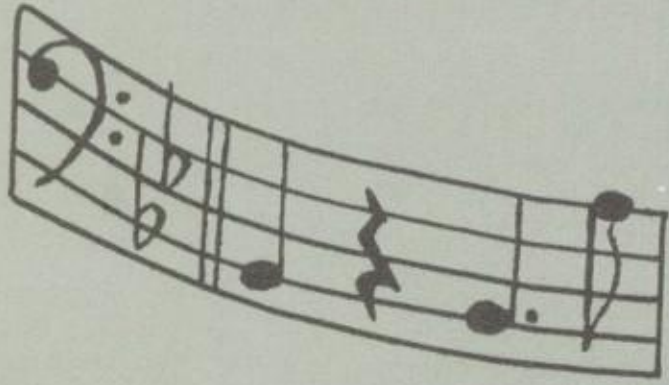
by Mike DCamp

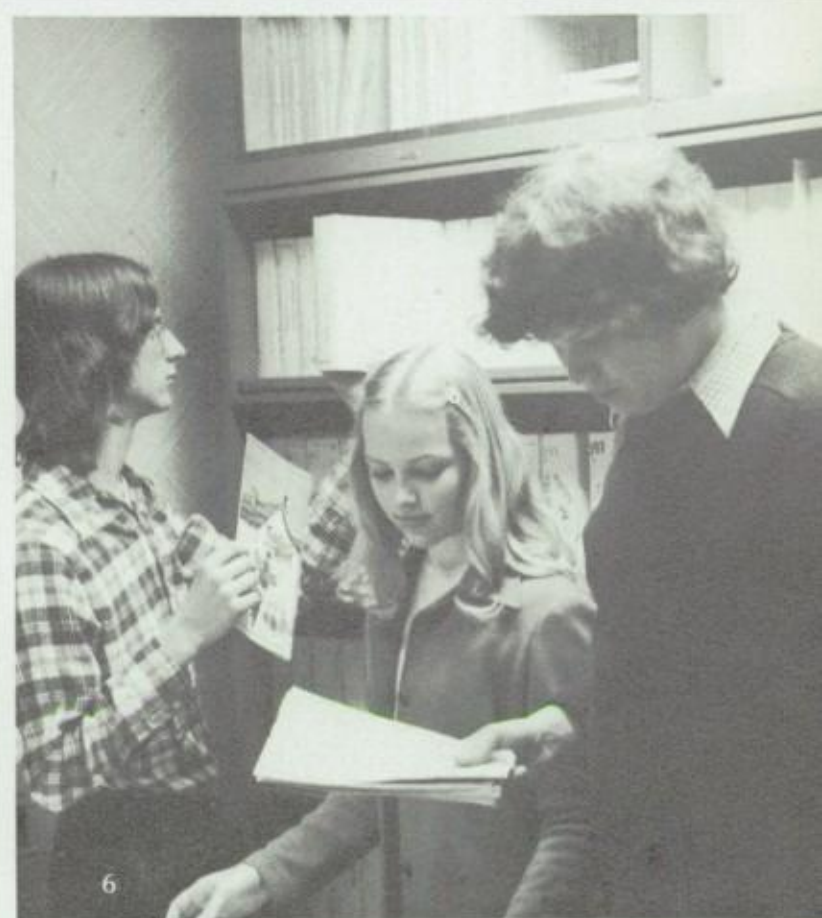
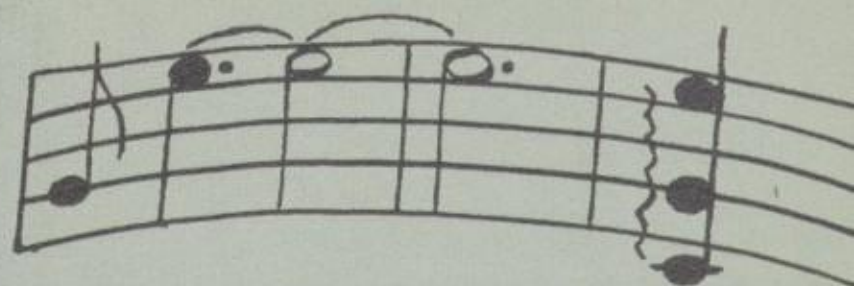


1. Ben Davis' newest choir director is Mrs. Rebecca Davis. Mrs. Davis teaches the girls cadet choir, Choral, Music Theory and Literature. 2. Performing the Seven Last Words are the Purple Aires. This is performed annually on Palm Sunday to commemorate Christ's last words as he is dying on the cross. Directing is Mrs. Geraldine Miller. 3. Practice makes perfect, and these girls are making perfect one of their many songs. From left, front are Beth Curfman, Teresa Taylor, April Hunter, Joyce Webber, (back) Cindy Parton, partially hidden is Debbie Russell, Cindy Crook, and Jodi Kellett, sophomores. 4. The most important position in Purple Aires is held by the accompanist Chrisanne Cagany, senior. Miss Cagany also accompanied Choral Belles in her junior year. 5. Chorale, composed of junior and senior girls, is BD's only intermediate choir. Choral has approximately 15 out of school performances at dinners, nursing homes, etc. From left, are Becky Roberts, Joetta Garland, seniors, Jo Lisa Bennett, Susan Moore, Marion Barclay, Peggy Baker, Karen Stasselburg, juniors, Robin Payne, senior, and Susy Bowman, junior.



"Style of Music
develops skills"





1. Good posture is one of the basic fundamentals of proper singing. From Left, are, Ivalynn Culver, Julie Reuss, Terri Rasner, Suzy Crain, sophomores. 2. 'If you don't happen to like it pass me by!' sing these Choral Belles. The girls performed this for the Thanksgiving convo. From left, Pam Starwood, Debbie Thomas, and Debbie Berryman, juniors. 3. On completion of unit on composers of the Romantic Age, these Music Literature students are now being tested. From bottom, are, Kathy Runnels, Cheryl Chaplin, Becky Cain, Doug Knowles, and at right, Linda Ritter, seniors. 4. Folk dances, foreign languages, and authentic native costumes are the trademarks of the Internationales, BD's newest choir. Doing a Hebrew 'hora' is Priscilla York, senior. Miss York's country is Poland. 5. A yearly project of the choirs is the choir record. Recording on the stage is Mrs. Davis' girls Cadet Choir. 6 Not knowing what being music librarians meant, these choir students soon found out. Librarians are responsible for sorting and storing the music used by all the choirs. From left, are Ron Stout, senior, Bev Seeman, sophomore, and Mike Cowley, junior.

Stench of pigs, chemicals permeate memories of 'bio'

Holding your nose with one hand while dissecting a fetal pig with the other; spilling a beaker full of chemical solution; memorizing difficult formulas, understanding technical terms; watching a chemistry solution fizz in a beaker and writing milelong lecture notes. These are the memories of some 500 students who, according to Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris, biology, "had darn well better have a science background in today's world."

"When I dissected something, the smell of the formaldehyde didn't really bother me," said Tom Duffey, sophomore, "as long as we had plenty of windows open." In disagreement, Robert Bullock, sophomore, another biology student said, "Sometimes the odor drives me nuts."

"My funniest experience in biology," commented Bullock, "was when I spilled a beaker of infectious bacteria. The teacher had to spray Lysol everywhere."

"The hardest part of chemistry was trying to understand the technical terms used, along with memorizing the many formulas," said Mike Donovan, sophomore.





5



1. Although collecting insects doesn't seem like the best excuse for getting outside, seniors Mike Kelner, Nicki Taylor and Terry Hay don't seem to mind getting out in the sun during the day. 2. Have you ever popped a balloon? Mr. John Jarosinski, chemistry, explains the "quick freezing" properties of liquid nitrogen as Marilyn Waldrup, junior, demonstrates. 3. Learning the muscles and the functions of the cat is an annual biology project. Eric Webber, junior, and Mary Pribble, senior begin to memorize the 195 muscles of their cat. 4. Rick Marshall, junior, learns how to use a microscope, which is vital in any science class. 5. Rodney Snodgrass, senior, precisely measures chemicals which is essential in doing experiments.

Center opened opportunities to adult students

Skill Center, characterized as an actual experience training program with a minimum amount of class-work, was a program of trainees on location at the Indianapolis Skill Center, 6800 West Raymond St., according to Mr. John Imbler, assistant director.

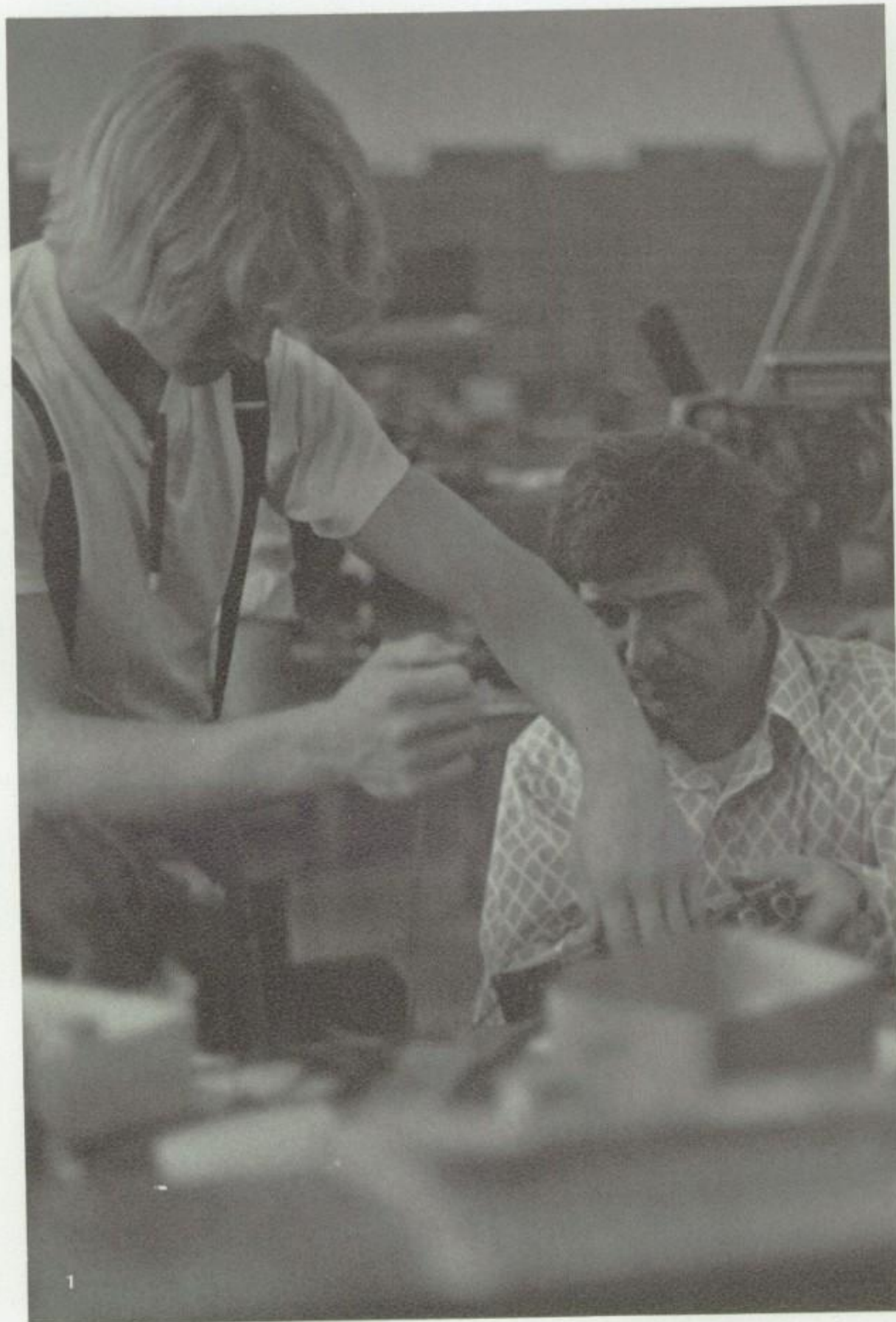
According to Mr. Imbler, Skill Center served approximately 170 students. "Most of those students were older adults between the ages of 25 and 30 who lost their jobs, lacked skills, were divorced or widowed women that had never worked previously."

"The criteria for becoming a

trainee at the Skill Center stated that the student be under or non employed, the head of a household, a veteran or a member of a minority group," stated Mr. Imbler.

Some of the available areas were: Appliance Repair, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Cooking, Cosmetology and Drafting.

Students were paid a weekly allowance while participating in the training program. Monthly progress reports were given to students during the training program and upon graduation the students received a diploma and certificate.



Foreign Language made usable



More students were realizing the advantages of learning a foreign language in high school.

It was an advantage to take a language in high school if you were going to college. Ms. S.A. Burke, foreign language said, "In college you can test out of hours if you have had language courses. Credits were given if the test was passed and money also was saved."

"Some students took a foreign language because they enjoyed traveling and wanted to know about the country and its spoken language," said Ms. Burke.

Kathy Sneed, senior said, "I'm taking Spanish because I want to be an American diplomat to a South American country."

Mrs. Ina Hyde, Foreign Language Department chairman, "We tried to stay away from literature and got into more useful things such as listening to tapes. Writing letters and conversing in a foreign language were some of the ways we tried to make foreign languages more usable. We've had so little time to learn so much," said Ms. Burke.



1. Assisting Greg Garrison, junior transfer student from Brownsburg High School, on the repair of a TV is Mr. Roy Stuckey, Skill Center. Greg was one of more than 100 transfer students.

2. Making repairs and replacing parts on a projector in an educational class on equipment repair is Eddie Williams, senior. 3. In a Spanish four class consisting of only seven seniors, Toni Wise and Kathy Sneed put to use their knowledge of Spanish for a bulletin board. 4. Students of Mr. Joseph Cook's Latin classes took time to find the necessary information and to paint this mural for the Roman Banquet.

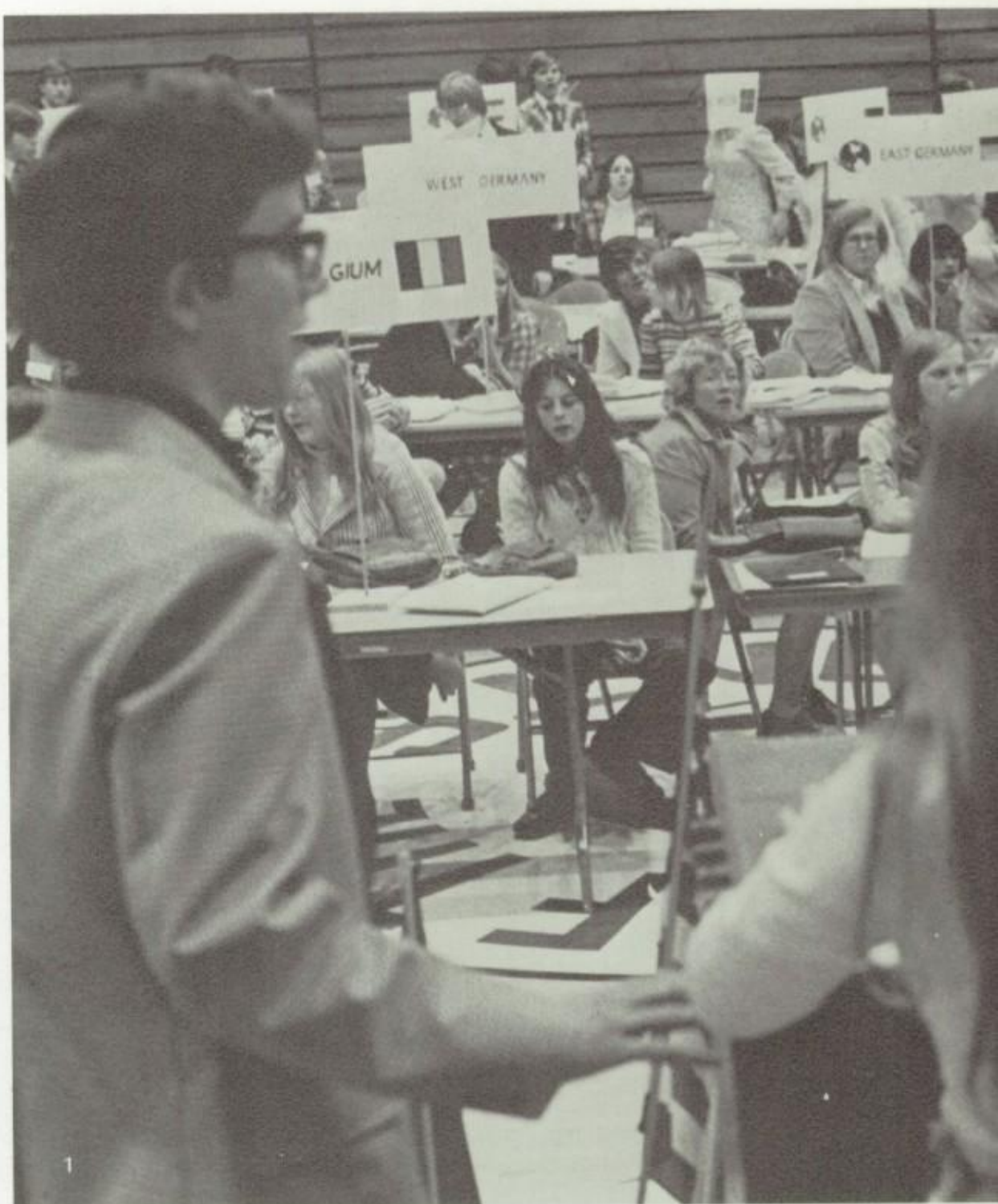
Classes molded for independent study, for inquiry teaching

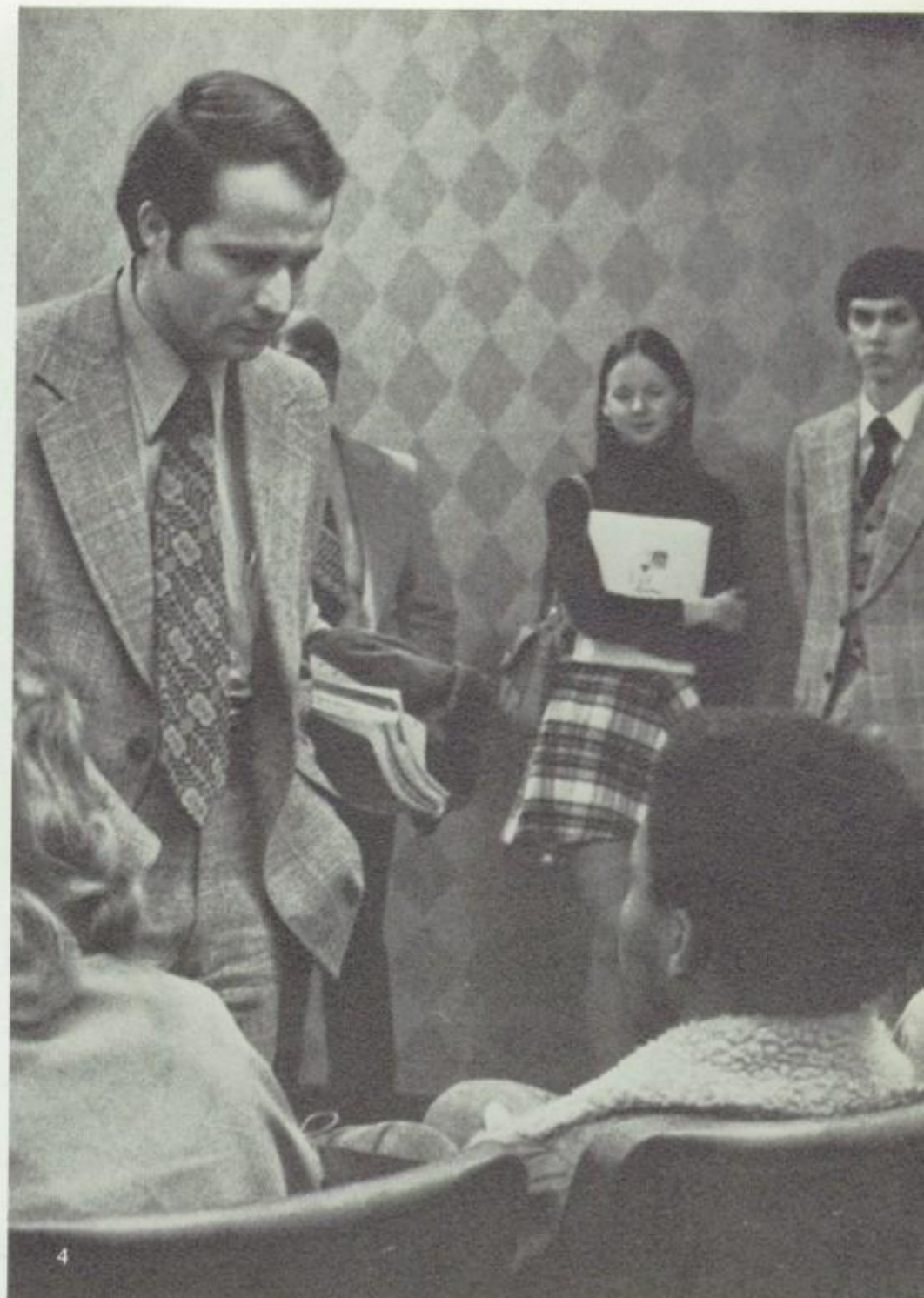
"By using 'inquiry teaching' instead of 'traditional teaching,' the History Department was made more interesting as opposed to previous years," said Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos, History Department Chairman.

According to Mr. Antonopoulos, molding the classes to more independent studying, and using the new books made a great change in students' complaints. The books based on more original declamations, first hand accounts, and letters written in the era they are studying makes them easier to read.

"It was a hassle to check out books every night if you needed to study," said Mike Dray, junior. "But the class was much more interesting than other history classes I've taken, and the books were much easier to read," he said.

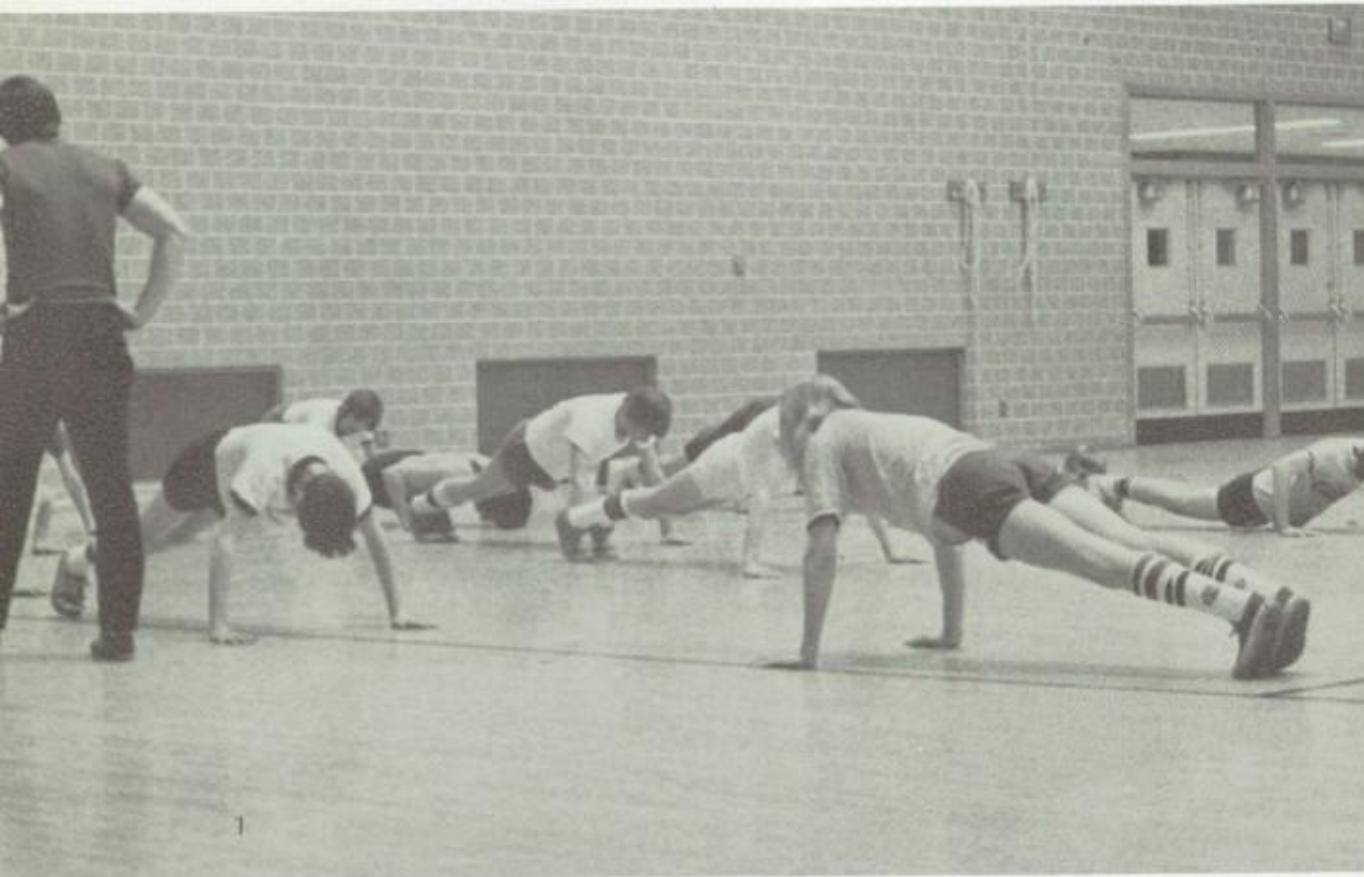
Next year with the new addition, the History Department will have an open concept area. That is an open area in which all history classes will be held. Team teaching will be widely used as it also will be mini courses. "I think the mini courses will be great, they will be tailored to fit the needs of the students. Also, the teachers will be teaching the class they know best," commented Mr. Antonopoulos.





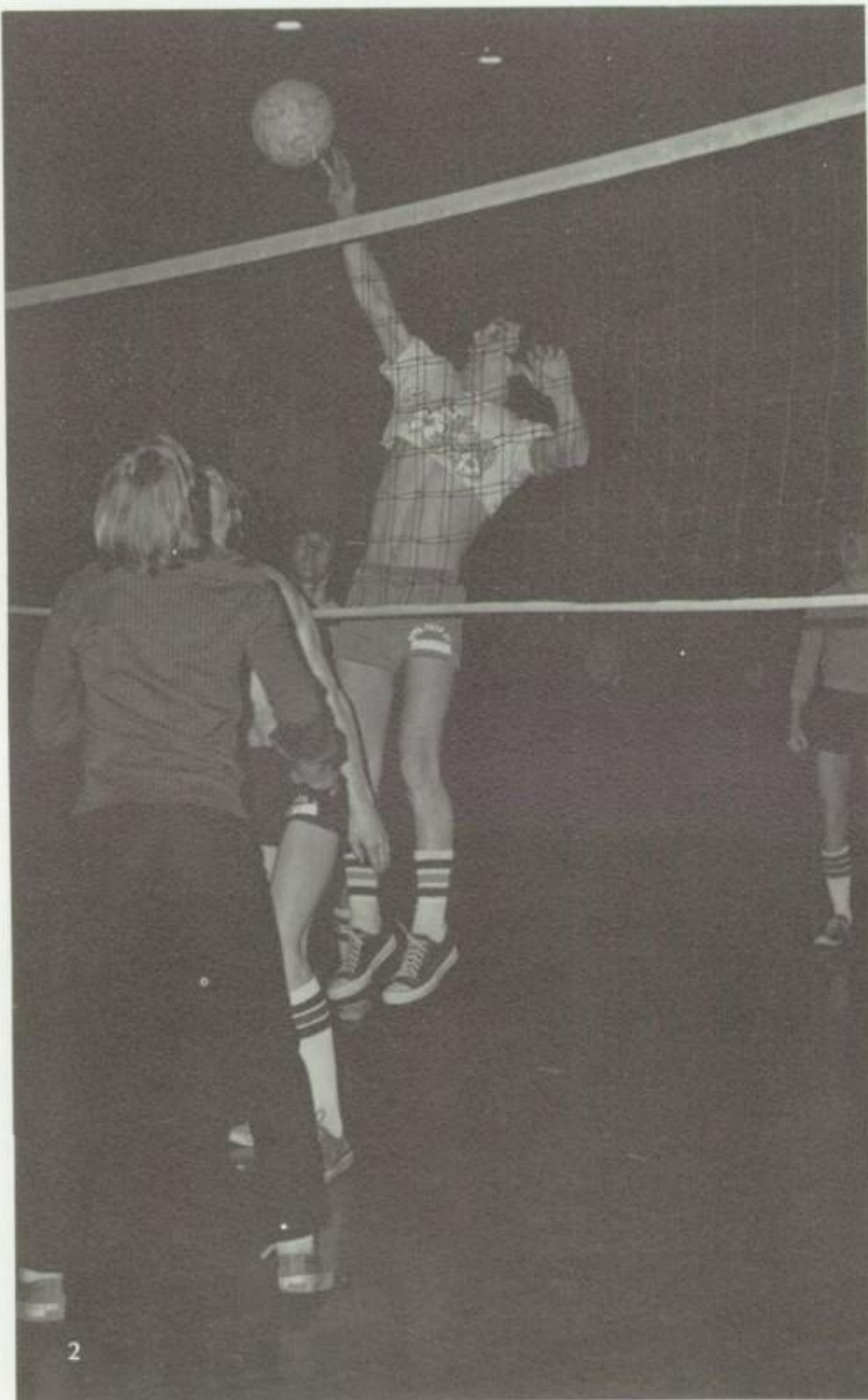
1. L.U.N.A. (Little United Nations Assembly, a World History project, enabled students to experience and discuss the problems of their individual countries. From left, Ned Phillips, President, Pat O'Day, Secretary General, and Roger Bechtel, Vice President, sophomores. 2. Playing the Ghetto game are juniors Tracy Pettitt, and Connie Kaufman. Ghetto was played in Psychology and Sociology. 3. Although teaching methods have changed, history is still inevitable. 4. Speaking to one of the Government classes on one of the more important points of politics is Congressman David Evans, Democrat.

Change of normal routine brought by variety of activities



Boredom is a rare case found in any gym class, according to Mr. Kenneth Cox, Physical Education Department chairman. Some of the students found an outlet in PE. "They could let off steam by running around the gym a couple of times. Any way you look at it, PE is a good change of normal classroom routine for the students," added Mr. Cox.

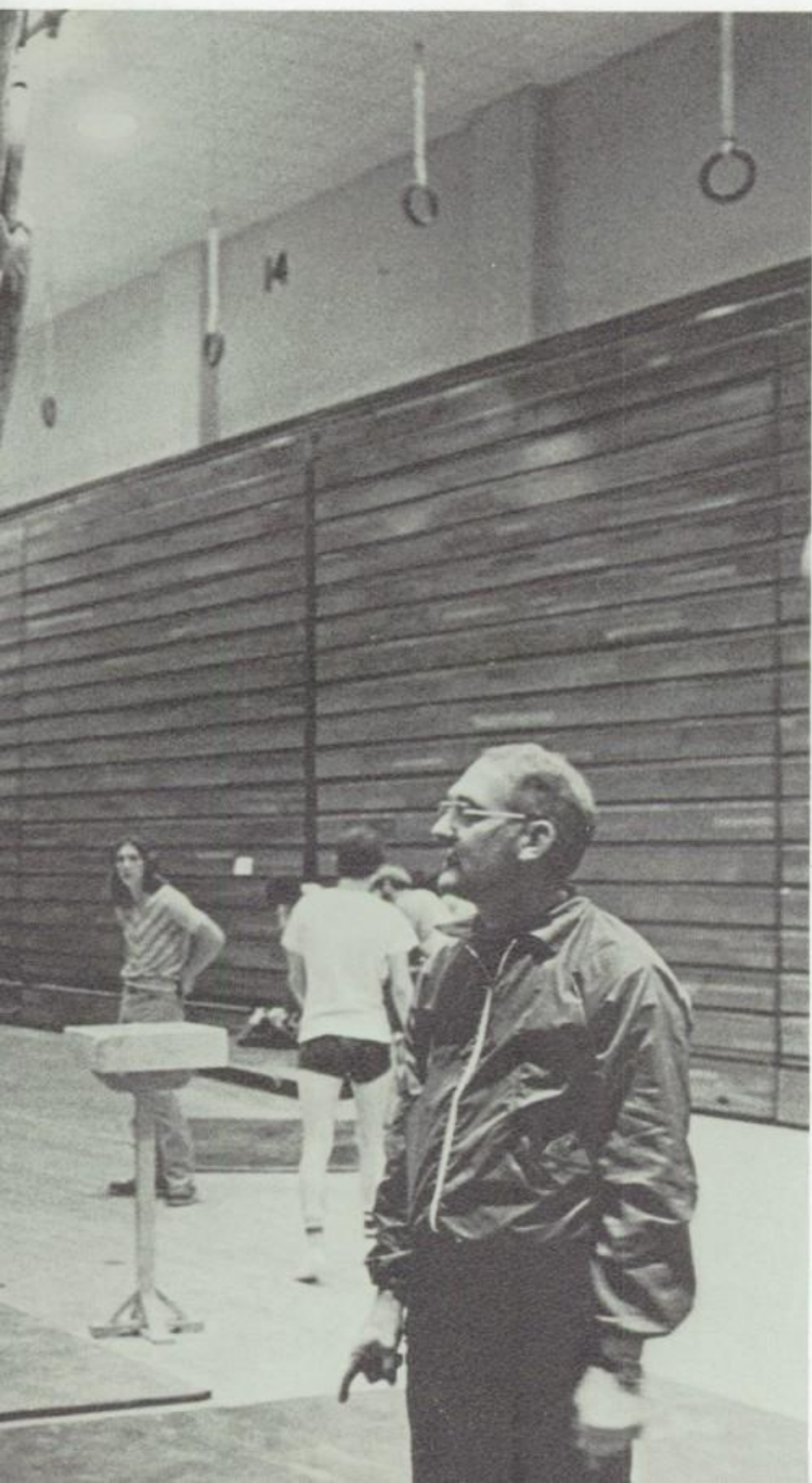
"In PE class, you got a chance to talk with some of your friends," explained Diane Klarich, senior. "You also got to play tennis, volleyball, and basketball, which are a lot of fun because of the different skills involved."



Ron Farnsley, senior, explained, "I enjoyed football because it was rugged, and basketball because of the skill involved. The program also was effective in teaching sportsmanship and working as a team."

Mr. Cox also explained that through sports he could learn about students which is something that no other teacher could do. "I could learn a students' emotional, mental and physical feelings."

Julie Warner, junior, commented "Driver Ed., essentially, was good for all beginning drivers." Miss Warner added, "Even though the simulators were outdated, they were fun."



1. Exercising to get the body prepared for the day's activities was often performed at the beginning of the period. 2. Scoring a point with the use of an ungarded spike is sophomore, Ragen Ratcliff. 3. Receiving instructions on the next step following his inverted hang is senior, Joe Mullins. 4. Combining the boys' and girls' gym classes allowed the students to not only learn to square dance but to make new friends. 5. Pretending they were driving the real thing by using the simulated cars in Mr. Woodrow Baker's sixth period Driver Ed. class, are from left: Lori Vogel, Paula York and Susan Umphrey, juniors.

John Gates resigns as Sandy Blake takes Council presidency

It's not everyday a Student Council president decides to resign. This was the case, however, with John Gates, senior, as he presented his resignation to the council in January with a semester of school remaining.

"Gates resignation was very sudden and without any warning of it happening," stated Mike Syphers, senior and executive student council member.

Sandy Blake, senior, took office as president and represented the council for the duration of the year.

The year continued, however, with activities planned such as: Toys Concerto, Homecoming, and two sock hops.

With regard to the upcoming Student Council, only 12 candidacy forms were filled out and since there were only 12 positions open those students received the positions in the council.

According to Mr. Larry Bray, Student Council sponsor, student apathy was the cause of no one signing up and students didn't realize student government was so important.



1. Addressing the council in a meeting before his resignation is John Gates, senior. The Council met on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. 2. Taking a part in "Toys Concerto" are juniors, Sherry French and Danny Liles. "Toys Concerto" was one of several activities planned by Student Council.

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Majority of Staff informal: personal

There was no doubt in anyone's mind, Ben Davis was steadily growing. With the new addition and the added courses, it was also necessary to add to the teaching staff.

Although there were roughly 117 already on the staff, BD employed 16 new faculty members for the benefit of the student.

Workshops held after school hours, an attempt to find new and different activities for clubs to do, inadequate prep periods, and trying to escape from the usual boring classroom routine were just a few problems the staff had to contend with.

Conflicting situations between students and teachers were still around, but if you really tried you could have found at least one teacher you were able to "hit it off with" during the year.

faculty

P. Alexander, Physical Ed.
D. Andrews, English
M. Antonopoulos, History

D. Archer, Voc., Careers
J. Atwood, Business
S. Bain, Home Ec.

W. Baker, Physical Ed.
R. Berry, Communications
F. Bostic, English

R. Bousum, English
L. Bray, Business
S. Burke, Foreign Lang.

R. Bush, Ind. Arts
B. Cassetty, Voc., Careers
J. Clark, Ind. Arts

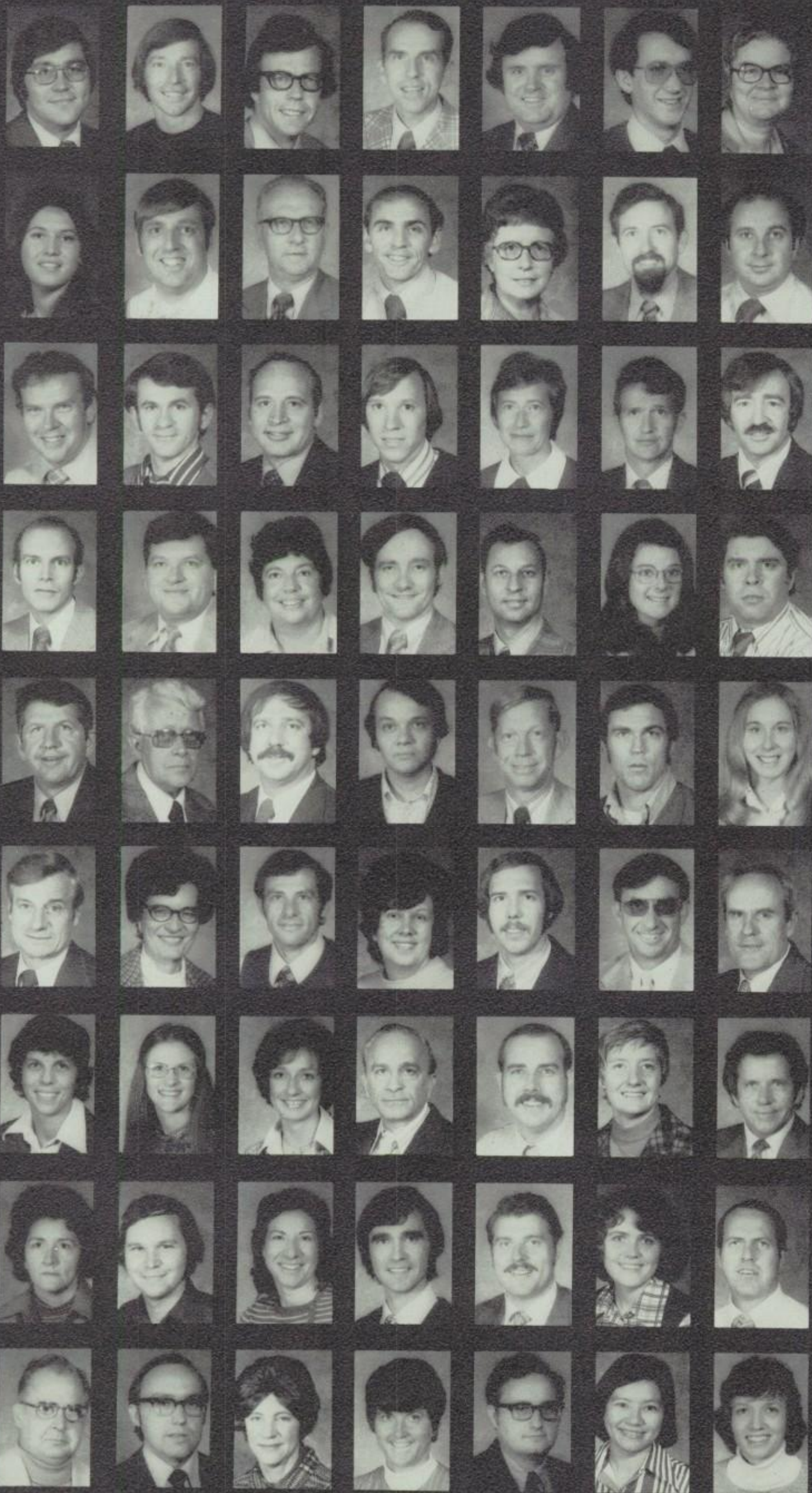
J. Cleveland, English; J. Cook, Foreign Lang.; D. Cooper, Ind. Arts; R. Cox, Music; D. Cripe, Communications; E. Cushman, Aerospace; R. Davis, Music

W. Davis, Science; B. Decker, Business; L. Dewitt, Art; R. Dickerson, Ind. Arts; M. Dierdorff, Business; S. Drews, English; W. Eaton, English

L. Ellis, Speech; N. Evans, English; M. Fine, Physical Ed.; C. Gilchrist, Art; D. Goodman, Business; C. Harcourt, English; J. Hartsock, History

L. Hawk, Math; C. Hawkins, Aerospace; P. Heffelfmen, History; L. Highbaugh, Speech; P. Hinkle, Speech; J. Hobson, Physical Ed.; J. Hodges, Ind. Arts





R. Hoke, Voc., Careers; H. Hopkins, Physical Ed.; D. Horton, Music; B. Hughes, English; L. Hurt, Art; D. Hutchinson, English; I. Hyde, Foreign Lang.

B. Ingleman, History; D. Ireland, Science; L. Jackson, Business; J. Jarsinski, Science; R. Jenkins, Business; J. Jester, Science; J. Johnson, Voc., Careers

R. Keene, History; T. Killion, Ind. Arts; B. Kinsley, Math; R. Kleine, Ind. Arts; M. Knapp, Business; F. Knuckles, English; L. Lambert, Art

T. Langdoc, Librarian; L. Lawson, History; C. Lincks, History; R. Lydick, Business; E. Malone, Ind. Arts; C. Maloney, Occupational Education; E. Marthin, Voc., Careers

W. McClain, Ind. Arts; E. McCormack, Voc., Careers; R. McKinley, Foreign Lang.; M. McQueen, Speech; M. Meranda, Math; M. Merrill, Business; C. Miller, English

D. Miller, Science; G. Miller, Music; S. Mills, History; S. Mithoefer, Home Ec.; D. Monesmith, Music; M. Morrow, Ind. Arts; S. Newberg, Voc., Careers

A. Newman, Home Ec.; S. Nichols, Speech; M. Parmely, Art; M. Perez, Foreign Lang.; R. Perkins, History; M. Pribble, Librarian; W. Price, History

J. Prichard, English; R. Pruett, Voc., Careers; C. Schmitz, Foreign Lang.; B. Schoenfeld, Occupational Ed.; J. Schwegman, English; L. Scoville, Home Ed.; A. Severn, Physical Ed.

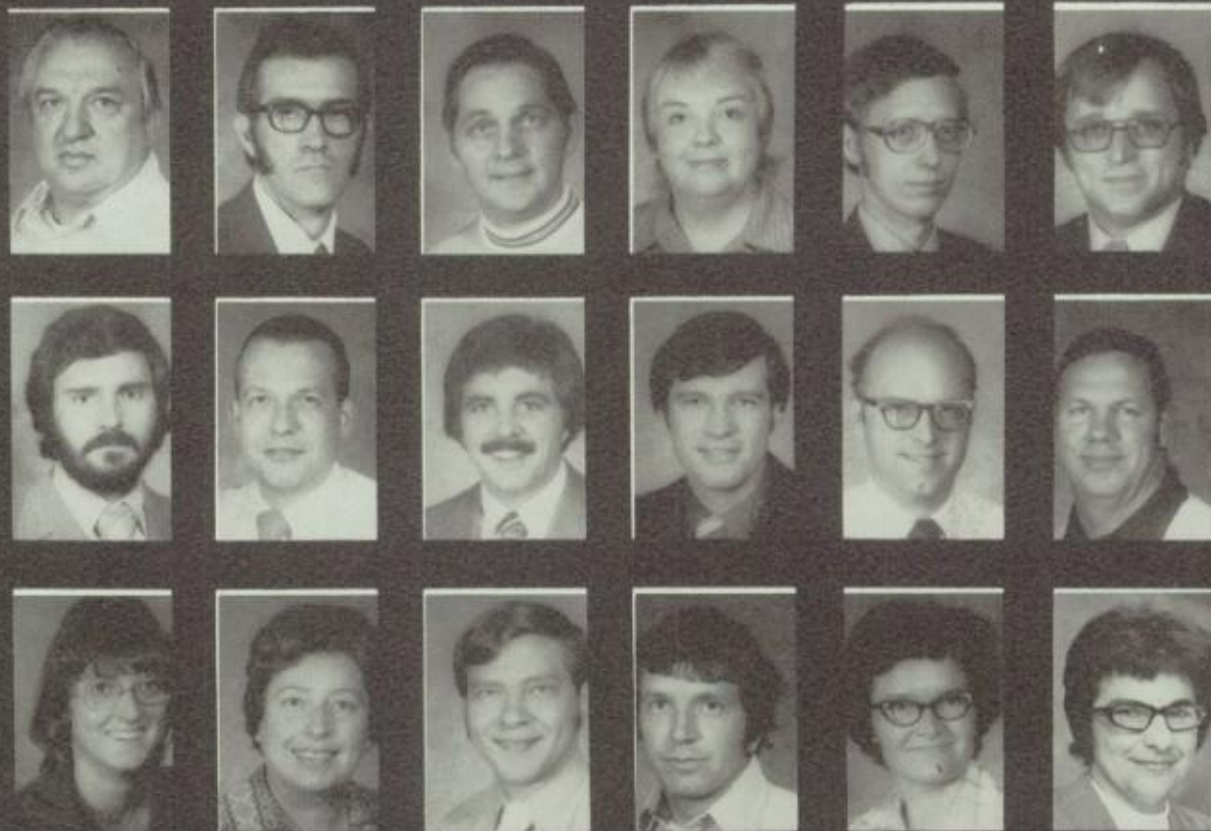
J. Shaw, Audio Visual; T. Smith, History; J. Snyder, Occupational Ed.; P. Stinson, Physical Ed.; A. Suba, Ind. Arts; C. Tapales, Math; S. Templin, Home Ec.

Administration

R. Tomezyk, Voc., Careers; J. Toney, Business; G. Towles, History; E. Troyer, Speech; C. Twa, History; F. Vargo, Business; J. Virgin, History

J. Voris, Science; W. Wakefield, Communications; D. Webb, Communications; R. Weidenbener, Aerospace; B. Wilbur, Physical Ed.; D. Wilcoxson, Physical Ed.; W. Woods, Business

G. Wyne, Math; J. Yoder, Science; J. Dell, Nurse; J. Pugh, Math



R. Harcourt
P. Hopp
W. Krober



M. Shuler
R. Derival
M. Brown

T. Gipson
P. Silke
D. Baker





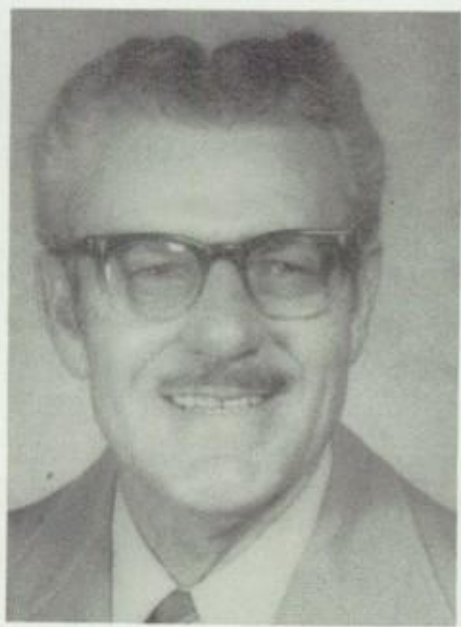
Wood says, 'hats off to administration, athletics, new schedule'

Some would think a principal as one who sits at his desk all day, sips coffee, and handles disciplinary problems. But such is not the case with Mr. Howard D. Wood.

With so many students and work he still had to do, Mr. Wood found time to greet us in the morning as we walked in the door and he gave us a friendly pat on the back.

Mr. Wood had much to be proud about this year. The precisely prepared Arena Scheduling, Athletics, Band, and Music, and so much more which made this year totally unique.

"We're always proud of the way the students represent DB in the many extra curricular and academic activities. I'm also proud of the way the teachers and administration helped in developing the new curriculum," said Mr. Wood.



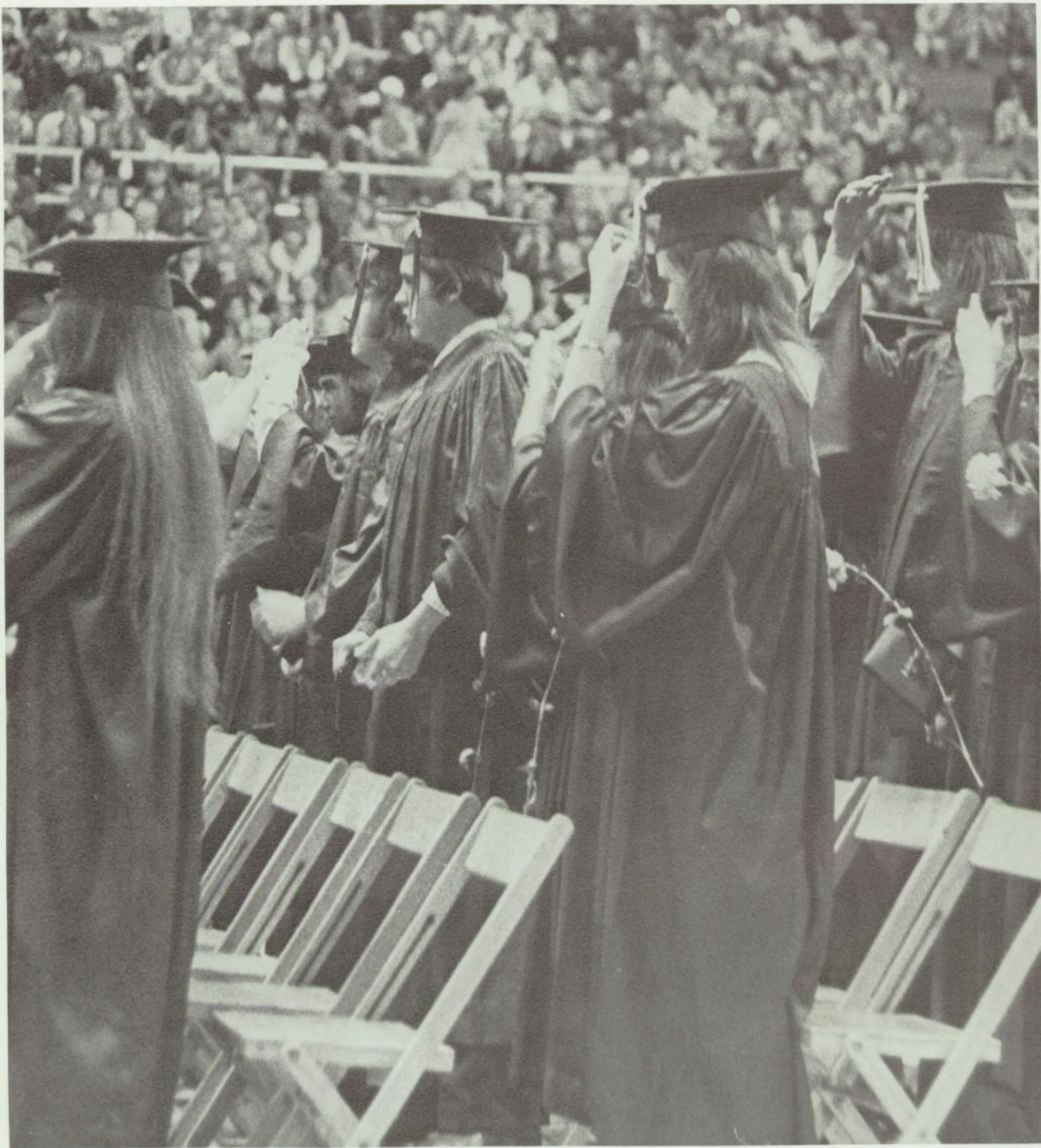
Mr. Howard Williams, Administration would be impossible if each official did not perform his present duties as Mr. Williams, assistant principal incharge of student affairs knows holds true.



Mr. Charles Carpenter, The time spent with students who are involved with scheduling for future classes can include a lot of hours as Mr. Carpenter, assistant principal incharge of scheduling knows.



Mr. Herod Toon, Recognizing that an attendance problem can indicate a deep problem among students Mr. Toon, assistant principal incharge of attendance tried to make the new attendance procedure to work.

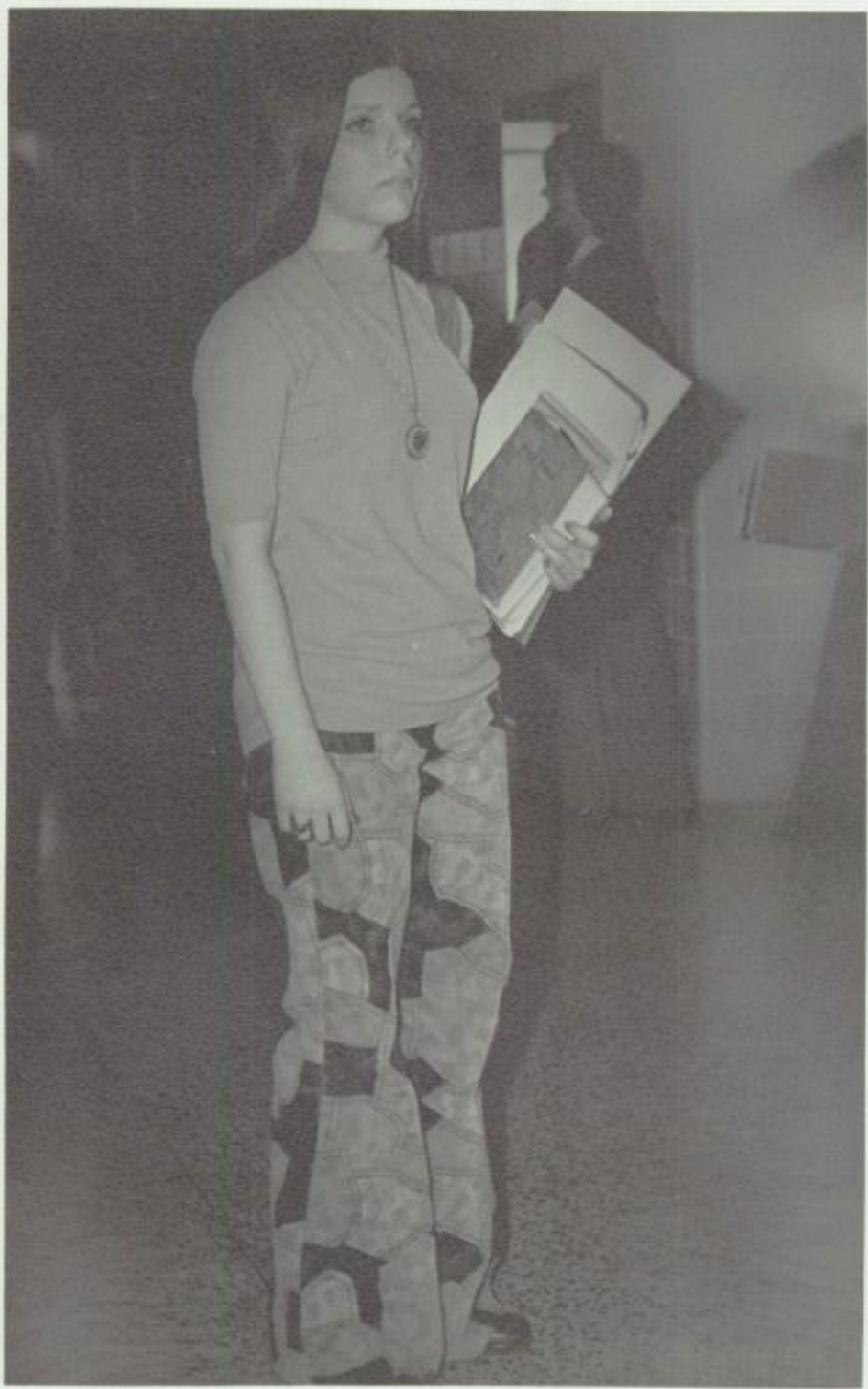


Our bigness came only by the expanding of students. 2,800 didn't seem like an awful lot, but the way we were crammed in did. Divided in to three categories or ranks, the sophomores were overwhelmed as some had thought they had been "swallowed by a whale." Lost and afraid, sophomores now had to adjust to the new schedule, classes, and not being a tough ninth grader anymore. They now were under the shadows of the seniors. Being in the sophomore rank was not easy.

When you reach the junior rank you know every room in the school. You start driving and taking release time. You learn the techniques of skipping classes. You're glad you

have one year behind you, but yet still another to go. The junior rank is the most carefree.

The first question that enters your mind when you arrive to the senior rank is, how did I get here so fast? The future is too close. College becomes a reality. You're involved in many school activities and become a little more serious. To those who accept it, you've become an adult. As your name is called, you step up to receive your diploma, then file out leaving your carefree fun school days behind for the juniors to pick up. Now your job is done. You must go out and face the hardest rank of all, life.





David Acton
John Adams
Robert Adams



Nancy Aders
Daniel Agan



Linda Akens
Larry Akers
Joseph Albertson



Tom Albrecht
Gary Alred



Jay Amsbaugh
Brian Anacker
Terri Anacker



Bruce Anderson
Elizabeth Anderson



Herschel Anderson
Pamela Arbuckle
Susan Arbuckle



Candee Arlington
Joni Arnold



Theresa Arnold
Lorna Asher
Lee Ashton



Yuriko Ayabe
Roxanne Baker



Scott Baldwin
Stephen Bales
Daniel Ball



Diana Baltzell
Thomas Barnes



Sandra Barrier
Shanda Barrier



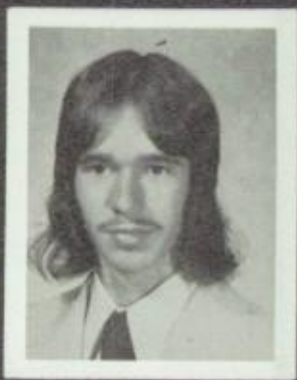
Susan Bartlett
Steven Basore
Jessica Bastin



Neal Bates
Carleton Bauer



Frank Beatty
Vicki Becky
Gregory Becker



Donald Behnkendorf
Robert Bennett



Deborah Bentz
Donna Beyers
Sherri Blackburn



Dena Blackledge
Sandra Blake



Lea Bland
Lars Boe
Kirk Boeck



Sandra Bolin
William Bonsteel



Richard Book
Pamela Boone
Marja Bose



Kathy Bowman
Kenneth Boyd



Samuel Boyden
Bonnie Boyer
Lorrie Boyle

John Bradshaw
 Tamara Brandenburg
 Judith Bratton
 Cynthia Brawner
 Margaret Brewer



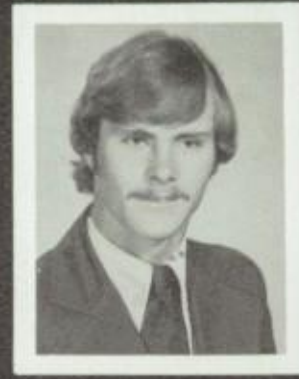
Eric Brooks
 Thomas Brooks
 Cindra Brown
 Jeffrey Brown
 Lesley Brown



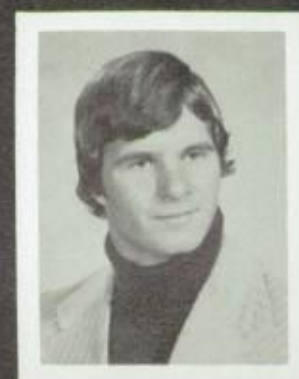
Maleta Brown
 Sherry Brown
 Jacquelyn Bruer
 Russell Bruton
 Virginia Bryant



Deborah Buffington
 Jerry Burdine
 Debra Burke
 Danny Burnette
 Linda Burnside



Rickey Burrows
 William Butrum
 Ann Cady
 Rebecca Cain
 Pamela Campbell



Darrell Campton
 Chrisanne Cangany
 Cameron Card
 Cheryl Carey
 Joanna Carlisle





Deborah Carroll
James Carter
Steven Carter
Gary Carty
Donna Castagnola



Myra Caster
Trina Castetter
Grace Cerk
Dennis Champion
Cheryl Chaplin



Ray Chastain
Kim Chisham
Deborah Clark
Joseph Cleaver
David Clendenen



Diana Cloe
William Cobb
Toni Collier
Cynthia Collins
Donald Collins



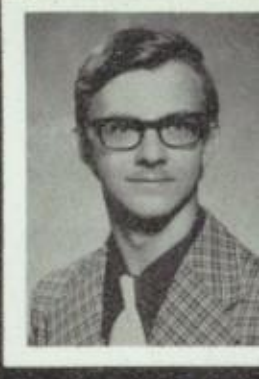
Gilbert Collins
David Cook
Jeffrey Cordray
Vicki Crafton
Debra Crain



William Crampton
Rebecca Cranfill
Donald Crenshaw
Timothy Cranston
Juanita Cromlich



Marcia Cullison
Bert Curbeaux



Mark Curfman
William Curfman
Don Curtis



Richard Dalton
Anna Darrough



Larinda Davidson
Linda Davis
Shelley Davis



Carol Deardorff
Debbie Dietz



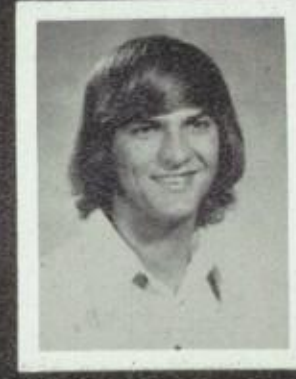
John Delano
Angela Deyo
Karen Dieckamp



Anthony Dixon
Stephen Dixon



Tobi Dobbins
Darlene Dodd
Claudette Dolzall



Diane Douglas
Duane Dreyer



Bruce Driver
Charlotte Dukes
Tim Duncan



Doug Dunn
Elizabeth Dwyer



Ricky Dye
Mary Easter
Laura Eberly



Gary Elkins
Carol Ellett
Connie Elliott



Kimberly Elliott
Roxanne Elliott



Debra Ellis
Carl Emerson
John Emley



Cary Emmons
Maryanna England



Janet Ernest
David Evans
Marsha Evans



Kimberly Farmer
Ronald Farnsley



Michael Farrell
Morris Fatch
Kevin Featheringill



William Feldman
Kathy Ferguson



Kimberly Ferguson
Teresa Ferris
Daryl Finch



Larry Fine
Michael Fisher



Karla Fite
Maureen Fitzsimmons
Cynthia Flaherty



Scott Flanders
Carl Flowers



Barbara Fortune
Karen Fox
David Freeland



Dawn Freeman
Donald Freeman



Steven Freeman
Karl Fritz
James Frizzell



Paul Fulk
Suzanne Fultz



Kathi Galt
Roger Gardner
Joetta Garland



Cindy Garner
Karen Garretson



John Garrison
Sandra Garrison
John Gates



Suzan Gates
Teri Gebby



Denise George
Gregory George
Henry George



Patricia Gibboney
Carl Gilbert



Michael Gillespie
Roberta Glass
Carol Gleason



Robert Godfrey
Dorothy Gooch



Mark Gorman
Patricia Gorny



Mona Gosser
Cynthia Gossett
Janice Gossett



James Gott
Joann Graham



Michael Greb
Richard Greeson
Darlene Grim



Duane Grondziak
Darlene Grooms



Joanne Ground
Patricia Guyton
Susan Haase



Mark Hackett
Debbie Hadley



Kimberly Hager
Judy Halcomb
Kevin Hale



Ruth Hallin
Leslee Hamilton



Shirley Hamilton
Kathy Hammons
Terry Hampton



Linda Hanger
Blythe Hankins



Nancy Harmon
Donald Harp
Michele Harris

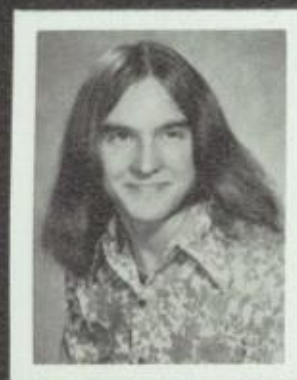
Bobbie Hart
Mark Harvey
Terry Hauser
Cynthia Hawkins
Terry Hay



Brenda Hazel
Charles Hazelwood
Marla Heath
Susan Heaton
Robert Henderson



Alan Heritier
Robert Herrick
Adele Hervey
Catherine Hill
Jeffrey Hill



Kimberly Hill
Luther Hill
Debra Hobbs
Cathy Hodges
Debra Hodson



Nancy Holstein
Donald Hooten
Beth Hoover
Sharon Hornbeck
Teresa Houchens



Debra Hubele
Michelle Huddleston
John Huff
Keith Huffer
Diane Huffman





Alan Humbird
Howard Hurley
Peter Hylton
Lynnette Ingle
Kathleen Jackson



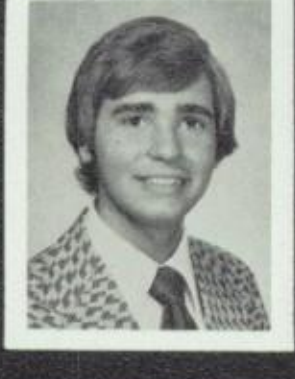
Tamara Jackson
Michael James
Richard James
Gary Jeffries
Cheryl Jewell



Donna Jinkins
Annette Johnson
Michael Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Susan Johnson



Anthony Johnston
Glenda Jones
Keith Jones
Mark Jones
Steven Jones



Sherry Jordan
William Kappus
Steven Kass
Debra Kearby
Nancy Kelly



Robin Kelly
Michael Kelner
Cheryl Kelso
Larry Keough
Bruce Kepler



Kimberly Kerr
Alan King



Cynthia King
Deborha King
Jack Kirk



Bobbie Kissner
Joseph Kitterman



Diana Klarich
Mary Knapp
Theresa Knight



Douglas Knowles
Linda Krackenberger



Roger Lafave
Kathleen Laing
Robert Lakin



James LaMonte
Vicki LaRoche



Theron Lawrence
Rosalie Leban
Vicki Lee



Kurt Leis
Roger Letterman



Anthony Lewark
Richard Licht
David Littlejohn



Curtis Lodge
Keith Lollar



Rita Lough
Scott MacLaughlin
Roxie Jo Mains



Shilo Mangus
Pamela Marchbanks
Shirley Marsh



Michael Marshall
Cheryl Martin



Gayle Martin
Sandra Martin
Daniel Martinez



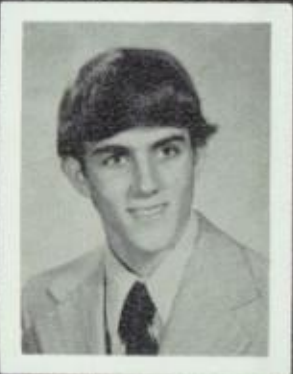
Angela Matthews
Rebecca Mayse



Tonia McCann
Teresa McCormack
Richard McCullough



Danita McDaniel
Kerry McDonald



Debra McDougal
Richard McFarland
Susan McGann



Darla McKee
Joseph McMullen



Tracy Meadows
Denise Meads
Alice Means



Scott Messimore
Daniel Miller



Jeff Miller
Kenneth Miller
Michael Miller



Samuel Miller
Teri Miller



Kimberly Mize
Brenda Moore
Joseph Mullins



Steven Mullen
Leisa Mount



Kevin Myers
Edward Nagel
Debra Napier



Michael Naylor
Robert Nelson



Danny Nester
Sharon Nolan
Jimmy Norton



Janet Ogborn
Trina Paino



Patricia Paquette
Deborah Parker
Nancy Parker



Anilkumar Patel
Anita Patel



David Patterson
Gina Patterson
Robin Payne



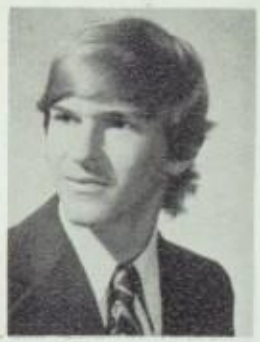
William Percy
Peggy Peed



Bruce Pelkin
Kevin Pfeifer
Lisa Phillips



Walter Pinkston
Nancy Pinnick



Joseph Powell
Alan Powers



Gregory Pratt
Mary Pribble
Catherine Proctor



James Rairden
Scott Ramsey



Tamara Rasner
James Redden
Mark Reynolds



Tina Reynolds
Wayne Rigdon



Steven Risku
Mark Risley
Kimberly Ritenour



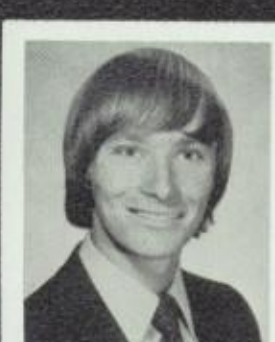
Linda Ritter
Susan Roach



Rebecca Roberts
Sue Roberts
Steven Robertson



Lynn Robinson
Sue Robinson



Wayne Rogers
Jill Roller
Michael Rose



John Rosner
Cathy Runnels



Judith Ryder
Cindy Sadler
Mauri Saeger

Laurence Saltiel
Vivian Sawyers
Pamela Scales
Sharon Schabath
Penny Schenkel



Lisa Schmidli
Brian Schneider
Debbie Schuth
Mark Scott
Stephen Searcy



Jeffrey Seeman
Joseph Seeman
Christina Semenick
Valerie Sercer
Marjorie Sharp



Janet Shaver
Juddith Shaw
James Sheads
Lori Sheets
Danny Shepherd



Martha Sherfield
Shameron Shipman
Russell Shoaf
Becky Short
Andrew Shotts



Madonna Shreve
David Shrout
Brian Siemers
Madonna Simple
Joseph Sipe





Cynthia Skaggs
Gary Slinker
Patrick Smiley
Anita Smith
Frank Smith



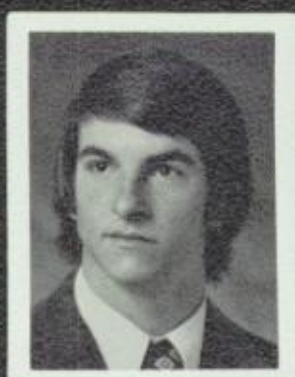
Gilbert Smith
Janice Smith
Jeanette Smith
Lois Smith
Robert Smith



Sandra Smith
Sherri Smith
Virginia Smith
Kathlyn Sneed
Joyce Snodgrass



Rodney Snodgrass
Kris Sodeberg
Ronald Solada
Genet Soule
Sharon Sowers



Steve Spaid
Jeffrey Sparks
Mark Spencer
Sandra Spiegel
Susan Splady



Gayle Squires
Julia Stafford
Ricky Stegemoller
Richard Stewart
Trina Stewart



William Stites
Robin St. Laurent



Jeffrey Stoner
Aaron Stout
Ron Stout



Wanita Stout
Deborah Strader



John Strange
Jeanne Stringer
Kim Strycker



Melinda Stuart
Michael Stuhler



Marvin Sturdevant
Lisa Such
Vickie Suddith



Mary Sullivan
Michael Summersett



Paula Summerville
Mark Swick
James Syester



Michael Syphers
Robert Tatmam



James Taylor
Mike Taylor
Nicole Taylor



Timothy Thomas
Donna Thompson



Jenny Thompson
James Tiller
Paula Tirmenstein



Michael Todd
Lora Tolbert
George Tolson



Michele Toutges
Dennis Towles



James Traut
Glenda Treadway
Deborah Trivett



Alan Trout
Anthony Tubbs



Sharon Turner
Teresa Turner
Tina Turner



Allen Underwood
Douglas Underwood



John Urbansic
Terry Van Blaricum
Jennifer Verhonik



Gail Vinkemulder
John Voelker



Charlotte Von Hoven
Nina Walker
Patricia Walker



Janice Wali
Tim Wali



Kimberly Wallace
Steven Walls
Patricia Walters



Julie Warner
Taryn Warner



Samuel Watkins
Rebecca Watt
Lynn Wattjes



Christy Webb
Richard Wedgeworth



Mary Welty
Pamela Wentworth
Garrick West



Randy West
Martha Westbrook



Beverly Whitaker
Donald White
Deborah Wickman



Robin Wilbers
Donna Wilburn



Jack Wilkerson
Angela Williams
Edward Williams



Jack Williams
Jeanette Wilson



Marlane Wilson
Tanya Wilson
Carolyn Wineinger



Vikki Winings
Toni Wise



Franklin
Wiseman

Teri Wittman

Natalie
Wolford



Aubrey Woods



Thomas
Woolums



Terry Work



Charles Wyatt



Dee Yant



Priscilla
York



Merri Young



Sharon Young



Joseph Zeunik

While milk helps grow---

Maplehurst Farms
3745 Farnsworth

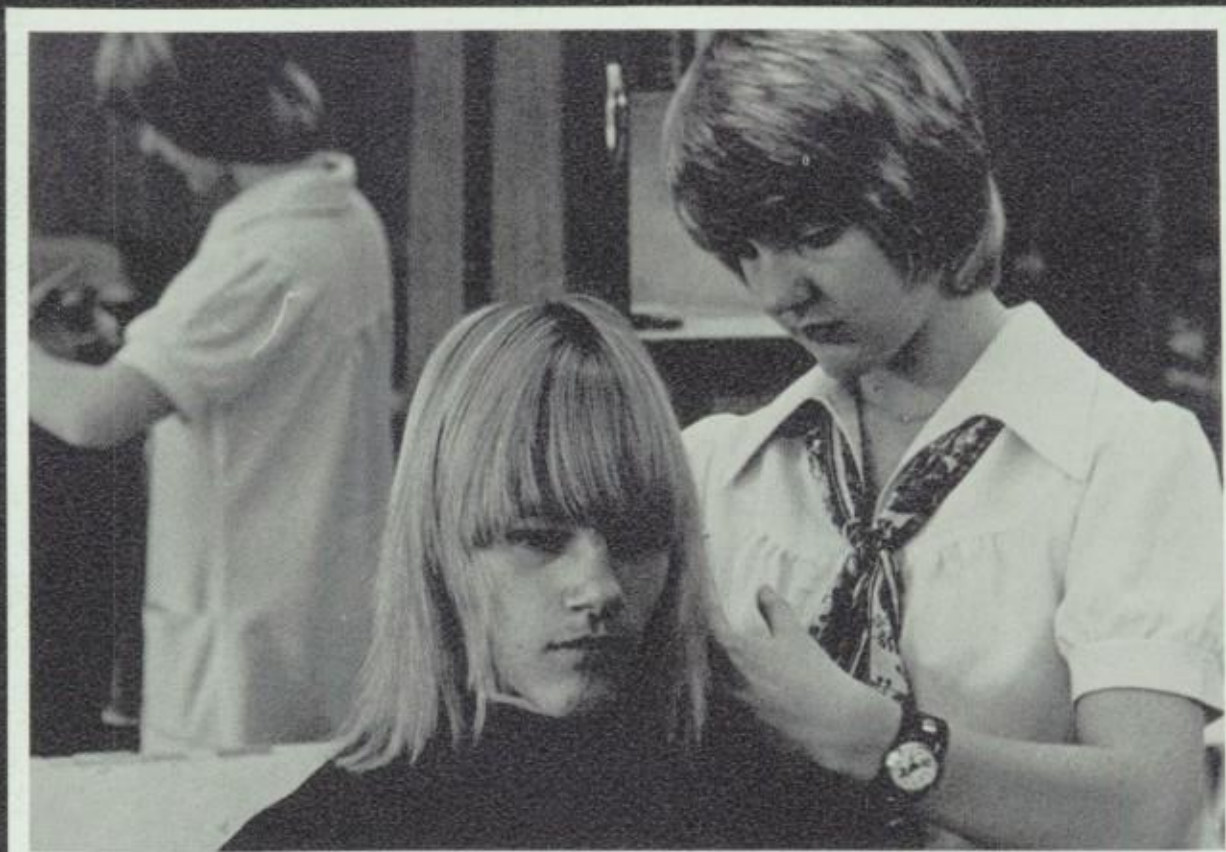


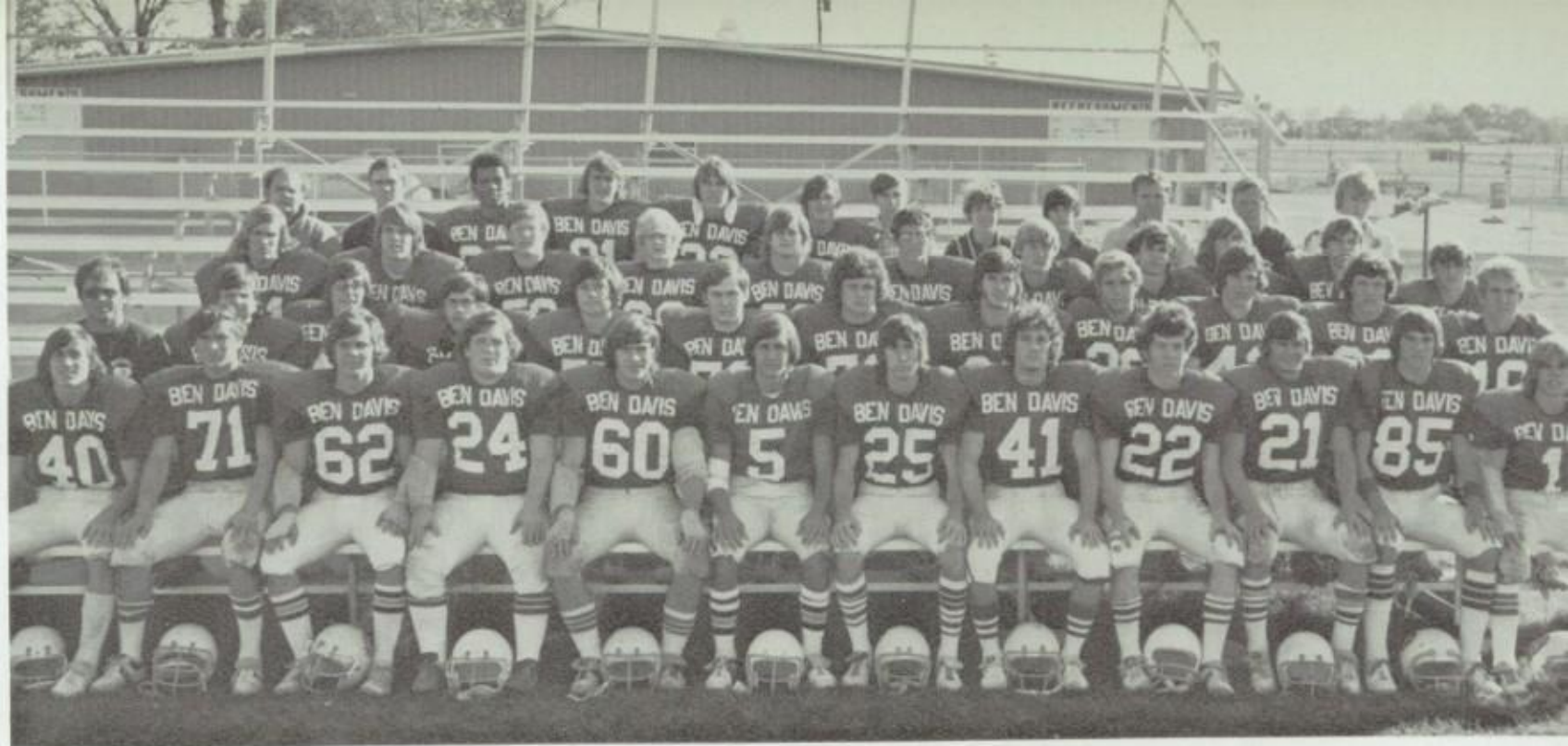
You never outgrow milk.

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Barber Shop

9 Beachway Drive

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front row from left, Todd Kluska, senior; Steve Spaid, senior; Mike Kelner, senior; Wally Pinkston, senior; Carl Gilbert, senior; Rick Dalton, senior; Gary Jeffries, senior; Aaron Stout, senior; Bill Crampton, senior; Gary Butrum, senior; Mark Spencer, senior; Bobby Grubbs, sophomore. Second row from left, Fred Vargo, asst. coach; Mike Spangle, junior; Mike Morrow, junior; Jim Byfield, junior; Mark Lewis, junior; Tim Hedge, junior; Mike Todd, junior; Perry Christian, junior; Greg Berry, junior; Rick Smith, ju-

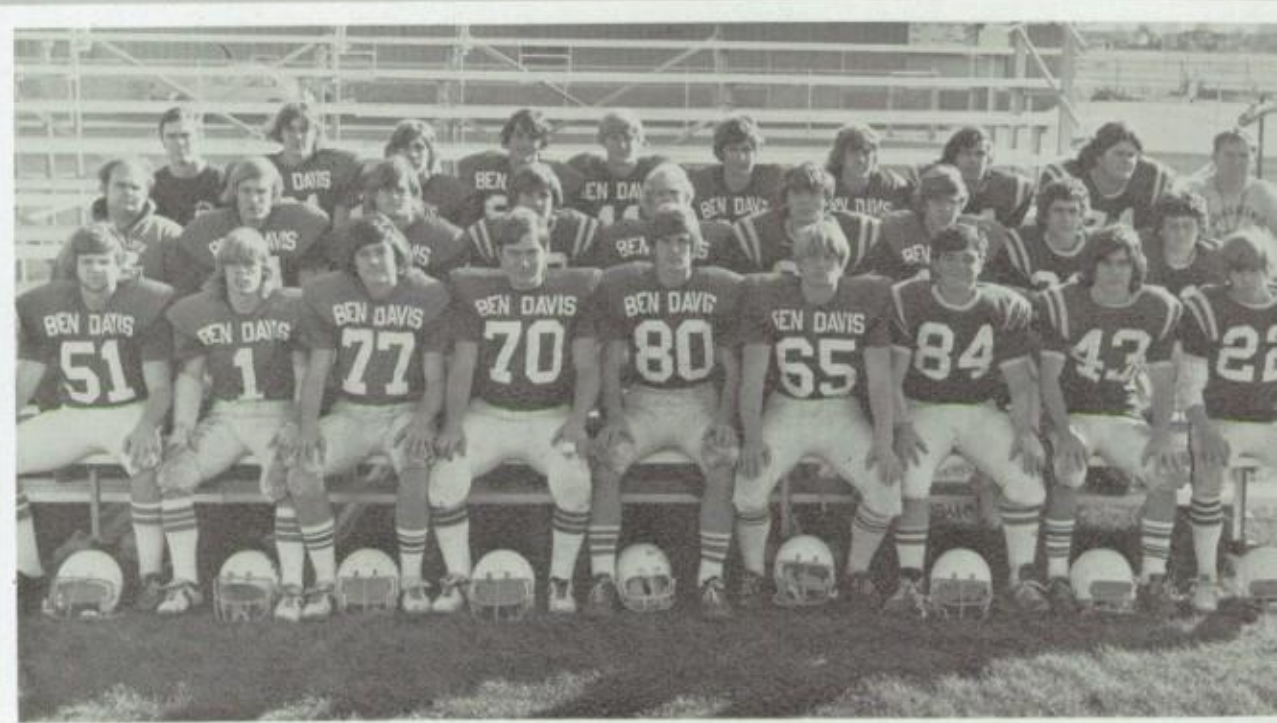
nior; Danny Wilson, junior. Rick Schooler, junior. Third row from left, Rick Emerton, junior; Brian Tillery, junior; Scott Lane, sophomore; Charlie Walters, sophomore; Fred Bradburn, sophomore; Mike Thomas, sophomore; Kurt Rupenthal, sophomore; Paul Wolfley, junior; John Miles, junior; Donnie Mullins, junior. Back row from left, John Clark, asst. coach; Mike Merrill, asst. coach; Chuck Ford, sophomore; Jay Miles, sophomore; Steve Tillery, sophomore; Max Saeger, sophomore; Mike Anacker, sophomore; Kevin Trewartha, sophomore; Roger Keene, coach; Bob Wilbur, coach.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Front row from left, Mike Spangle, junior; Bobby Grubbs, sophomore; Mark Lewis, sophomore; Tim Hedge, junior; Dave Cardwell, junior; Jim Strange, sophomore; Bob Young, junior; Ray Piercy, sophomore; Mike Jones, sophomore. Second row from left, Mr. John Clark, coach; Rick Emerton, junior; Fred Bradburn, sophomore; Marty Hawkins, sophomore; Allan Utterback, sophomore; David Jones, sophomore; George Sipos, sophomore; Eddie Arens, sophomore. Back row from left, Mr. Mike Merrill, asst. coach; Jay Miles, sophomore; Rick Kelly, sophomore; Kurt Rupenthal, sophomore; John Cimmerman, sophomore; Bill Carpenter, sophomore; Brad Mercer, junior; Mr. Roger Keene, asst. coach.

CROSS COUNTRY

Front row from left, Mike Seal, sophomore; Jack Wilkerson, senior; Tim Powers, sophomore; Kevin Swihart, sophomore; Mark Scott, senior; Rob Cain, junior; Alan Rice, sophomore. Second row from left, Mr. John Jarosinski, coach; Jim Gillman, sophomore; Jeff Seeman, senior; Chuck Douglas, freshman; Bob Tatman, senior; Mike Prow, junior; Bruce Anderson, senior; Roger Bechtel, sophomore; Gary Arnold, junior; Eileen Jackson, eighth. Not Pictured: Mark Eades, freshman; Matt Fulton, freshman.





BOYS TENNIS

Front row from left, Mike Donovan, sophomore; Ron Solada, senior; Dave Plunkett, junior; Bill Cargo, sophomore. Back row from left, Mr. Frank Bostic, coach; Bruce Pelkin, senior; George Carrico, sophomore; Greg McGowan, sophomore; Kevin Trewartha, sophomore. Not pictured: Mike Marshall, senior; Keith Jones, senior; Tom Schicker, junior.



GIRLS GOLF

Front row from left, Tawny Price, senior; Nancy Schleutker, junior; Kim Pazuk, junior; Kathy Trewartha, senior. Back row from left, Mrs. Linda Hawk, coach; Beth Ludlow, sophomore; Diana Klarich, senior; Deanna West, junior; Darlene Dodd, senior.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Front row from left, Pat O'Day, sophomore; Linda Davis, senior; Lucy Benhack, sophomore; Shannon Sprecklemeyer, sophomore. Back row from left, Priscilla Stinson, coach; Cindy Kelso, junior; Sally Spencer, junior; Susan Funkhouser, junior; Leanne Haselton, junior; Mandy Farlow, junior; Patty Stone, sophomore; Patty Kelly, junior; Debbie Hodson, senior.





VARSITY WRESTLING

Front row from left, Doc Voris, coach; David, Boodt, sophomore; Kevin Hale, senior; Bob Grubbs, sophomore; Kevin Myers, senior; David Thomas, junior; Gary Butrum, senior; Mike Smith, senior,

manager. Back row from left, Jim Yoder, coach; David Clendenen, senior; Jerry Burdine, senior; Dennis Rice, junior; Carl Gilbert, senior; Mike Todd, junior; Mark Dixon, sophomore; Joe Virgin, coach.

RESERVE WRESTLING

Front row from left, Tim Powell, sophomore; Jeff Burkhardt, sophomore; Randy Gilbert, sophomore; Phil Clendenen, sophomore; Dane Hoskins, junior; Mike Tolan, junior. Second row from left, Jim Yoder, coach; Rick Duncan, junior; Marty Hawkins, sophomore; Brian Wilson, sophomore; Dennis Bustle, junior; Eugene Brown, sophomore; Shawn Taylor, sophomore; Joe Virgin, coach. Back row from left, Steve Spaid, senior; Terry Hampton, senior; Darrell Taylor, sophomore; George Sipos, sophomore; Doug Dunn, senior; Greg Bianco, sophomore; Scott Flanders, senior; Kyle Hoskins, sophomore; Marty Smith, Bob Smith, senior; Mike Simms, sophomore; Mike Fisher, senior.



MATT MAIDS

Front row from left, Cindy Skaggs, senior; Lora Eberly, senior; Blythe Hankins, senior; Pam Smith, junior; sophomore; Kathryn Sneed, senior; Terri Herald, junior.





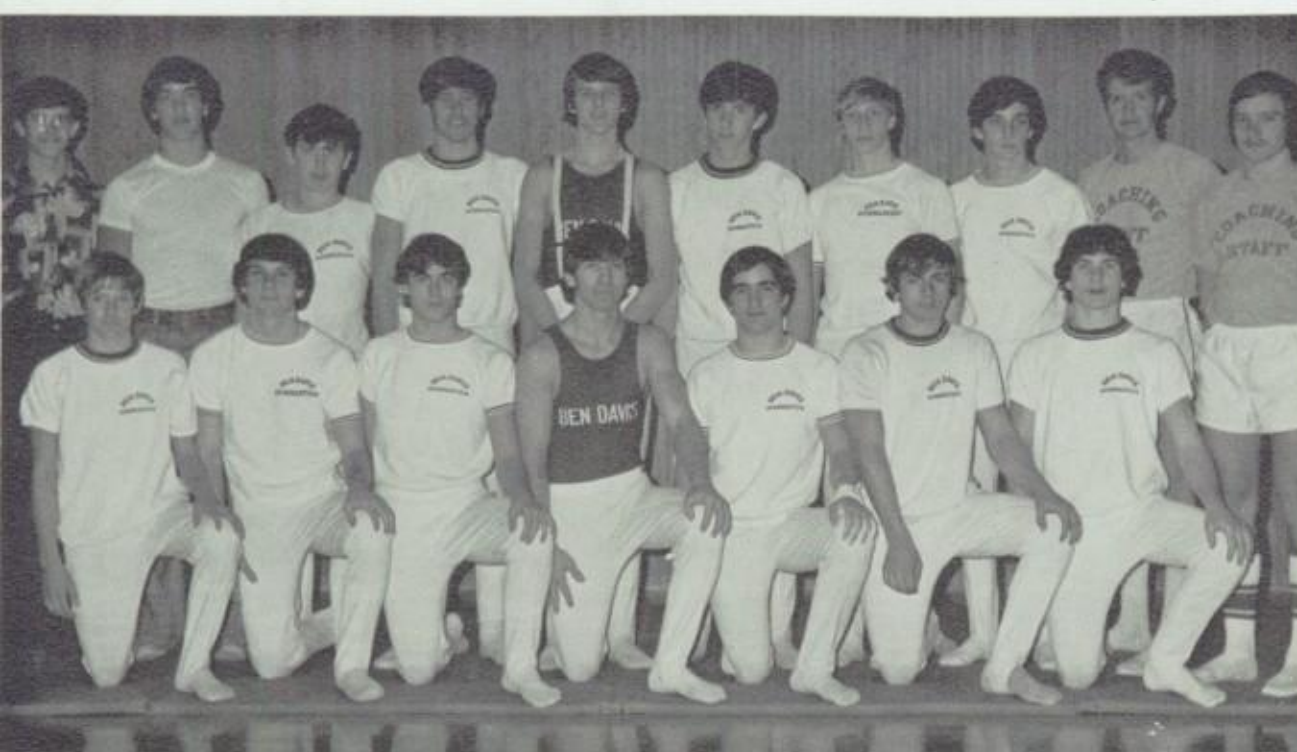
SWIMMING

Front row from left, Steve Risku, senior; Mike Elliot, freshman; Mark Elkart, freshman; Steve Rivito, freshman; Mark Pazuk, freshman. Second row from left, Rick Marshall, junior; John Clark, junior; Steve Porter, freshman; Burnard Sukula, junior; Brian Steiklen, junior; Jeff Hill, freshman; Jay Miles, sophomore; Bill Despres, coach. Back row from left, Ron Calabro, sophomore; Bob Herrick, senior; Mark Risley, senior; Dewayne Grondziak, senior; Bruce Nelson, sophomore; Jerry Fishburn, sophomore; Mike Hodson, sophomore; Tracy Clift, freshman.



GIRLS SWIMMING

Front row from left, Patty Longstreth, freshman; Nancy Schleutker, junior; Janice Bastin, junior; Amie Sinclair, freshman; Beth Harvey, sophomore; Lisa Such, senior. Second row from left, Janet Schafer, senior; Michelle Ketrow, senior; Cindy Baker, junior; Kim Pazuk, junior; Ellen Horlander, freshman; Cindy Garner, senior; Jennifer Hendricks, coach. Third row from left, Jane Knoblock, sophomore; Nicki Crick, junior; Sue Bastin, senior; Anne Westbrook, freshman; Joy Chimeleski, freshman; Judy Estes, sophomore; Cindy Horlander, junior. Back row from left, Kathy Polland, freshman; Lucy Benhack, sophomore; Sheila Jones, sophomore; Laura Brantner, sophomores; Alyson Marget, sophomore; Joella Moon, freshman.



BOYS GYMNASTICS

Front row from left, Larry Brandenburg, freshman; Brian Mosey, sophomore; Don Henderson, junior; Rick Kelley, sophomore; Scott Mayo, sophomore; Mark Weddle, freshman; Randy Tefteller, sophomore. Back row from left, Doug Brandt, sophomore, manager; Kevin Cleveland, sophomore, Manager; Mike Radican, junior; Mark Ringuette, sophomore; Dave Fulton, sophomore; Greg McGowan, sophomore; John Cole, sophomore; Kevin Spiegel, junior; Frank Knuckles, coach; Mark Ford, asst. Coach.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front row, from left, Patty Walters, senior; Denise Meads, senior. Second row, from left, Linda Davis, senior; and Vicki Hay, junior. Back row, from left, Sandy Blake, senior; Susan Meadows, junior.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

From top to bottom, Joanne Standiford, Barb Hendricks, Pam Bryant, Terri Wolfla, Teresa Liles, all sophomores.

RESERVE GYMNASTICS

Front row, from left, Mark Ford, asst. coach; Kevin Morgan, sophomore; Steve McBride, sophomore; John Seek, sophomore; Ken Pendleton, sophomore; Randy Hazel, sophomore; Ron Kelner, eighth; Frank Kuckles, coach. Back row, from left, Kelly Trout, eighth; Wesley Harmon, seventh; Mark Hight, eighth; Robert Brenson, eighth; Thomas Featheringill, eighth, Scott Brandenburg, eighth. Not pictured: Bill Hubner.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Front row, from left, Debbie Barrymen, junior; Terri Wolfla, sophomore. Second row, from left; Barb Hendricks, sophomore; Joni Mangas, sophomore; Cheryl Duffy, sophomore; Margo Seath, sophomore; Mandy Farlow, junior. Back row, from left, Ms. Deborah Wilcoxson, coach; Joanne Staniford, sophomore; Kim Wallace, senior; Linda Davis, senior; Patty Peach, junior.





BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front row, from left, Daryl Finch, senior; Rick Dalton, senior; Terri Hay, senior; Brad Goldman, senior; Steve Richardson, junior; Mike Marshall, senior; Don Stratton, junior; Rick Smith, junior; Dave Wilson, junior; Frank Harper, junior; Al Severn, coach.



BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL

Front row, from left, Randy Gott, sophomore; Lindsey Lindgren, sophomore; Danny Dunkin, sophomore; David Nelsen, sophomore; Mike Wilcox, sophomore; Mike Donovan, sophomore; Mike Garver, sophomore. Second row, from left, Jack Eastridge, sophomore; Kurt Rupenthal, sophomore; Rick Dye, sophomore; Bruce Fish, sophomore; Pete Marshall, sophomore; Craig Adams, sophomore; Mike Woolums, sophomore; Gayle Towles, coach.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front row, from left, Darlene Wheeler, sophomore; Cathy Hoeger, junior; Jenny Jindra, sophomore; Susan Deardorff, sophomore; Shelley Dukes, sophomore; Kay Walters, sophomore; Cindy Barnett, sophomore; Kim Brauer, junior. Second row, from left, Susan Westwick, sophomore; Julie Matthias, sophomore; Vicki Logan, junior; Melody Allison, junior; Terri Bertrang, junior; Leanne Haselton, junior; Kathy Trewartha, senior; Cindy Kelso, junior; Sharon Sprecklemeyer, sophomore. Back row, from left, Mrs. Linda Hawk, coach; Sheryl Kelso, senior; Jeanette Smith, senior; Valerie High, senior; Teena Blythe, junior; Patti Monroe, sophomore; Diana Klarich, Senior; Suzy Woodson, junior; Deanna West, junior.

GOLF TEAM

Front row, from left, Brad Anderson, junior; Rick Longstreth, junior; Harry Clore, sophomore. Back row, from left, Dan Klarich, junior; Jerry Stevens, junior; Mike Anacker, sophomore; Frank Bostic, coach. Not pictured: Bill Feldman, senior; Kevin Myers, senior; Joe Powell, senior.



BOYS TRACK

Front row, from left, Steve Spaid, senior; Jim Bales, sophomore; Bruce Driver, senior; Greg Said, sophomore; Jim Said, sophomore; Mike Seal, sophomore; Alan Rice, sophomore; Jim Toombs, junior; Bruce Anderson, senior; Tim Powers, sophomore; Ray Percy, sophomore; Jay Miles, sophomore; Karl Swihart, sophomore; Don Collins, senior; Perry Christian, junior; Mark Courtney, senior; Steve Tillery, sophomore. Back row, from left, Henry Hopkins,

coach; John Jarosinski, coach; James Boicourt, sophomore; Kevin Murphy, sophomore; Kenny Stone, sophomore; Ron Riley, sophomore; Mark Thompson, junior; Mike Prow, junior; Kevin Swihart, junior; Todd Kluska, senior; Rick Smith, junior; Mark Scott, senior; Steve Richardson, junior; Tim Hedge, junior; Don Stratton, junior; Greg Ham, junior; Jeff Seeman, senior; Ron Stout, senior; Jim Lillman, sophomore; Jim Houston, junior; Mike Farrel, senior; Richard Emerton, junior; John Heitler, sophomore, manager; Joe Fendel, junior.

RESERVE BASEBALL

Front row, from left, Ron Colabro, sophomore; Scott Mayo, sophomore; Brian Mosey, sophomore; Gene Sipos, sophomore; Randy Tefteller, sophomore; Edward Aren, sophomore; Lensey Lengrin, sophomore; Bill Jewel, sophomore. Back row, from left, Gary Ray, sophomore; Mike Wilcox, sophomore; Mike Thomas, sophomore; Scott Lane, sophomore; Jack Estridge, sophomore; Pat McKeever, sophomore; Marty Hawkins, sophomore; Kevin Loller, sophomore; Mike Merrill, coach.





GIRLS TENNIS

Front row, from left, Cathy Hoeger, junior; Susan Petters, sophomore; Laura Jones, junior; Patty Monroe, sophomore; Michelle McKinney, sophomore; Cindy Barnette, sophomore; Pam Bryant, sophomore. Back row, from left, Jeanette Smith, senior; Terri Donovan, freshman; Kim Pazuk, junior; Cheryl Kelso, senior; Jenny Jindra, sophomore; Sally Spencer, junior; Diane Klarich, senior; Susan Funkhouser, junior.

GIRLS TRACK

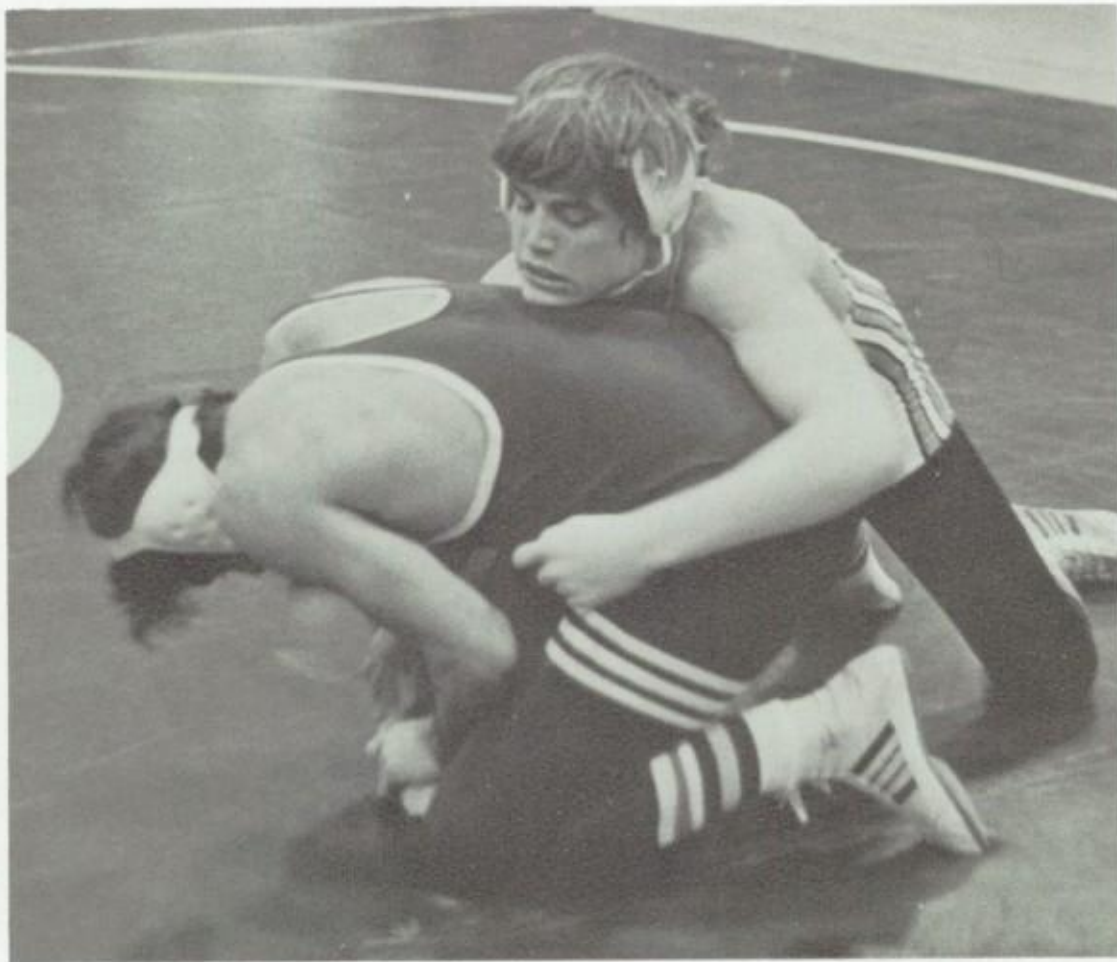
Front row, from left, Patty Walters, sophomore; Debbie Hodson, senior; Tammy Redmeir, sophomore; Cheryl Cullison, sophomore; Susie Fortune, senior; Linda Davis, senior; Collette Griffin, senior; Patty Peach, junior; Ms. Deborah Wilcoxson, coach. Second row, from left, Terri Martin, sophomore; Carol Knapp, sophomore; Terri Wolfla, sophomore; Janice Baker, junior; Tonya McCann, senior; Shelly Dukes, sophomore; Angela Williams, senior; Paula York, junior; Shanna Spreckels, sophomore; Valerie High, senior. Back row, from left, Patty Stone, sophomore; Lisa Toliver, sophomore; Leann Haselton, junior; Kathy Trewartha, senior; Terri Bertrang, junior; Julie Matthias, sophomore; Mandy Farlow, Debbie Hill, sophomore; Patty Kelly, sophomore; Pat Alexander, coach.



VARSITY BASEBALL

Front row, from left, Jack Wilerson and Mike Smith, seniors, managers. Second row, from left, Tom Schicker, junior; Dennis Bustle, sophomore; Frank Harper, junior; Don Mullins, junior; Gary Butrum, senior; Paul Breece, junior; Garrick West, senior. Back row, from left, Kenneth Cox, coach; Cary Emmons, senior; Rick Dalton, senior; Gary Jefferies, senior; Brad Goldman, junior; Rick Schooler, junior; Terry Hay, senior; Denny Towles, senior; Jerry Burdine, senior; Robert Derival, asst. coach.





Allen Abner
Mike Abrams



Tom Adair
Barb Adams



Debbie Adams
Debbie Adams



Julie Adams
Don Ade



James Akers
Donna Albers
Donna Alenduff
Ronald Alexander
Debbie Allen
Sue Allen

Melody Allison
David Amos
Brad Anderson
Ruth Anderson
Lavon Angel
Kathy Archer

Gary Arnold
Gene Arnold
Jack Arthur
Karen Ashby
Janet Averitt
Gary Ayers

Robin Babb
Peggy Bailey
Anita Baker
Cindy Baker
Janet Baker

Peggy Baker
Terry Baker
Anita Banker
Debbie Barber
Marian Barclay
Denise Barker

Gib Barker
Sherry Barnes
Paula Barnett
Charlotte Barney
Kim Basham
Shelby Bates

CLASS OF '76

Dennis Bustle, junior, attempts a take down by the fast shackle move.



Karla Bauer
Paul Baughman
Paul Baxter
Tim Bazoon
Jack Beasley
Jackie Beasley



Julia Becker
James Beeler
Mark Behning
Vicki Belcher
Terry Bell
Jo Bennett



Bill Berger
Diana Berry
Greg Berry
Mark Berry
Debbie Berryman
Terri Bertrang



Susan Billiard
Kathy Binegar
Chris Binhack
Pete Binhack
Kim Blakeley
Carole Blank



Dennis Blankenship
Teena Blythe
Georgia Boicourt
Sue Bollman
Mike Boodt
Dennis Boothby



Yvonne Borgmann
Carol Bose
Kirk Botkin
Kay Bowers
Ben Bowling
Donny Bowling



James Bradley
Brenda Brandt



Kim Brauer
Alfred Bray



Susan Bray
Paul Breece



Doug Brewer
Marc Brewer



Mr. Dickerson, power mechanics teacher, supervises as Scott Goodin, junior, installs a radiator hose in his '69 Chevy.



Robin Brewington
Tim Brook
Bob Brooks



Ronda Brown
Valerie Brown
Ronnie Brummitt



Jennifer Buchanam
Vicky Buell
Kathy Bunch



Keith Burks
Laura Burnette



Mark Burton
Dennis Bustle



Tim Butler
Susan Butterworth



Jim Byfield
Susan Cahall
Bob Cain



Carla Canter
Tim Caperton
Cathy Carden



Debbie Carnaham
Russell Carroll
Clyde Carter



Gary Cassiday
Jamie Caulk
Henry Cavanaugh

Walter Brookshire
Debbie Brown
Ron Brown



Alicia Bryant
Dora Bryant
Karen Bryant



Cheryl Burbrink
Bill Burcham
Elmer Burkett



John Campbell
Larry Campbell
Teresa Campbell



Richard Carden
David Cardwell
Tim Carmack



Kathy Carter
Penny Carter
Lester Carver



Kizzie Cheeck
Dean Chitwood
Perry Christian



Mr. Hodges, Basic Electronics, watches as Tom Fite and Jim Pruitt, sophomores, show the proper way to test 'amps' voltage.



Carolyn Ciechanowicz
Billie Clark



John Clark
Steve Clarkson



Pam Clayton
Pat Cleaver



Matthew Cochrane
Chris Codalata



Clark Colbert
Cindy Cole



Paula Cole
Nina Conder
Bob Cook
Mike Cook
Tim Cook
Joe Cookenour



Cathy Cooley
Johnnie Cooper
Phillip Cooper
Julie Copeland
Cynthia Corbin
Susan Coryell



Denise Costello
Mike Cottingham
Mike Cowley
Charles Cox
Robin Craft
Jeff Craig



Kent Craig
Vicky Creasy
Stacey Cress
Nicki Crick
Kristi Croghan
Marilyn Cromlich



Kelly Crook
Brian Crull
Larry Cunningham
Cora Curbeaux
Robin Curbeaux
Robbi Curbeaux



Laurie Saltiel, foreign exchange student from France performs in Toys Concerto.



Phil Curfman
Jackie Curran
Cathy Curry



Fred Daughy
Linda Davenport
Larry Davids



Michelle Dell
Mark Delong
Sharon Denney



Randy Dinwiddie
Tony Dison
Terri Dobbins



Gary Dover
Timothy Downey
Mike Dray



Pamela Duncan
Rick Duncan
Kevin Easterday

Rick Curtis
Bernie Curwick
Bill Dalton



Dave Dawes
Diana Dawes
Phyllis Day



Terri Desper
Patty Devore
Kris Dieckamp



Diane Dodge
Charles Dorris
Dale Douglass



Debbie Druhot
Jennifer Drummond
Ronnie Duke



John Edwards
Beverly Elliot
Marjory Elsey



Richard Emerton



Susie Exmeyer



David Fancher



Manda Farlow



James England



Ron Fain



Allen Farley



Chris Farrell



Construction workers finished laying the foundation for the addition.



Tom Faught



Randy Ferguson



Jackie Finchum



Lisa Finkbinder



Joe Fendel



Kathy Filimon



Craig Finesliver



Gary Fisher



Terri Fitzgerald
Mike Fitzpatrick
Mike Flaherty



Mark Flood
Jack Flory
Ginger Foreman



Robin Freeman
Sheryl French
Donald Frick



Susan Funkhouser
Max Gallagher
Theresa Gardner



Steven Gentry
Shelia Gibson
Theresa Gist



Dave Goldbacker
Brad Goldman
Fred Gonder

Bob Flanagan
Jane Flanders
Ken Fletcher



Laura Foster
Teresa Fox
Debbie Franklin



Marcia Fritz
Beth Frost
Laura Frucci



Judy Garrett
Terri Garrett
Karen Gee



Philip Gladson
Kerry Glass
Victory Glunt



Denise Good
David Goodin
Scott Goodin



Sketch Erickson's talk on morals was humorous and to the point.



Bob Goodman
Deborah Gore
Donna Gorman



Kim Greene
David Gregory
Twila Gregory



Colette Grundy
Cindy Guth
Don Hager



Laura Hammer
Marlene Hammons
Nancy Hammons



Darla Hardwick
Dwayne Hargis
Terri Harmon



Gwen Gorman
Donita Graves
Sandra Gray



Eugene Grider
Mary Grider
Melissa Gross



Greg Ham
Chris Hamilton
Davey Hammer



Pauline Hanger
James Harden
Tina Hardin



Frank Harper
Kenan Harper
Randy Harper

Jeff Stoner, senior, displays the four steps of a value study in his Fine Arts I class.



Ricky Harper
Deborah Harris
Vicki Harris



Patricia Hartman
Pam Harwood
Lee Ann Haselton



Brenda Hatheway
Randy Hawkins
Vicki Hay



Tim Hedge
George Helber
Lori Helfer



Jerry Hendricks
Mark Herron
Mike Henry



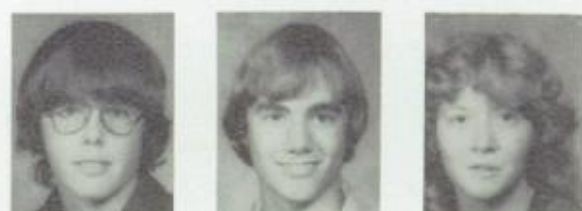
Dana Harrison
Mark Harrison
Joe Hart



Debra Hasley
Karen Hasselburg
Richard Hatcher



Beth Hayes
Judy Haynes
Tammy Heaton



Ricky Helvey
Don Henderson
Pam Henderson



Mark Henson
Terri Herald
Pat Higgins



Paula Highbaugh
Mark Hight
Jeff Hill



Nancy Hill
Lisa Hillery
Laura Hintz



Cathy Hoeger
Jackie Holdings
Kenny Hopwood



Terri Hopwood
Mark Holland
Cindy Horlander



Sherry Hornaday
Dane Hoskins
Richard Housman

Yuriko Ayabe, foreign exchange student from Japan, models a kimono which is worn for special occasions.



Mary Huffman
Tim Hunter
Karen Hurtubise



Rhonda Inabnit
Joe Inboden
Kim Jackson



Diana Jenkins
Daniel Jensen
Jim Jewell



Penney Johnson
Vicky Johnson
Carl Jones



Ralph Jones
Teresa Jones
Mike Jorgensen



Debbie Kazort
Kelly Keelen
Patricia Kelly



Angie Kershaw
Darla Kidwell
Tony Kilbourne

Peggy Howard
Debra Howell



Jeff Hubbard
Kay Hubble



Cindy Hubner
Annette Hudson



Jim Huston
Cindy Hutcheson
Susan Hynes



Lisa Jarvis
Rita Jeffers
David Jenkins



Joe Jewell
Colleen Johnson
Jill Johnson



Donna Jones
Kathy Jones
Laura Jones



Charles Kappus
Tim Karr
Connie Kaufman



Cindy Kelso
Joe Kenney
Pamela Kerr



Joe Kinch
Louis Kinch
Craig King





Paula Kinnaid
Shirley Kirkham
Bob Kissling



Jeff Knapp
Kathy Knapp
Wayne Koesters



Rickey Lamb
Kathy Lambert



Patty Lancet
David Landrum



Barbara Lane
Tamara Lane



Debbie Larison
Tony LaRoche



David Lasley
Jeri Lawler



Jeff Lawrence
Nadine Lawson



Phil Leapley
Bonnie Leath
Carla Lee



Mary Lewis
Donald Licht
Danny Liles

Mary Kitcoff
Daniel Klarich
Cheryl Klepper



Doreen Korkos
Tamera Koss
Mike Krom



Randy Lee
Scott Levendoski
Mark Lewis



Susan Liles
Anita Lockard
Vickie Logan



Ben Davis choirs performed at the Monument Circle downtown.

Kevin Logue
Dion Lohman
Les Lollar
Earl Long
Richard Longstreth
John Louden



Kathy Lough
Harry Lowden
Sue Lowry
Fred Luten
Tracy MacLaughlin
Edward Malicoat



Sandy Mann
Tammy Mann
John Manning
Mike Markus
Chuck Marlow
Rick Marshall



Becky Martin
Garland Martin
Ginger Martin
Joan Martin
Shirley Martin
Jaymes Mason



Karen Mason
Jackie Massey
Kevin Mattox
Kathy McCray
George McCreary
Annette McDonald



Tina McDonough
Kent McFerran
Kathy McGunis
Stan McLin
Jeff McMahan
Jeff McWhirter



Danny McWhorter
Terry Meadors
Susan Meadows
Tracy Meadows
David Melton
Brad Mercer



Mike Messer
Jon Miles
Mike Miller
Pam Miller
Sherry Miller
Cathy Mills



Dennis Mills
Micheal Mires
Pam Mitchell
Doug Moody
Julie Moon
Leisa Moon



Barb Moore
Bonnie Moore
Donna Moore
Jenny Moore
Jeff Moore
Randy Moore



Susan Moore
Christie Morgan
Robert Morris
Scott Morris
Mike Morrow
Derek Mowery



Tonna Mroz
Don Mullins
Bill Muir
Sheri Mundy
Jerry Munns
Wanda Murley



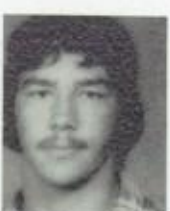
Dan Murphy
Mark Murray
Suzie Murrell
James Myers
Kent Myers
Nina Myers



Randy Nave
Charles Naylor
Nancy Neal
Patty Neff
Wanda Neiswinger
Cindy Nelson



Margaret Nester
Scott Newman
Greg Niemeyer
Garold Nolan
Lanny Norrick
Jenny Northern



Debra O'Brian
Linda Odom
Julie Olesen
Jane Oliphant
Joni Oliver
Keenan Osborne

Mary Osborne
Cindy Owens
Thomas Palermo
Amy Palmer
Teresa Parham
Dennis Parker



Judy Parrott
Cindy Parton
Ronald Payne



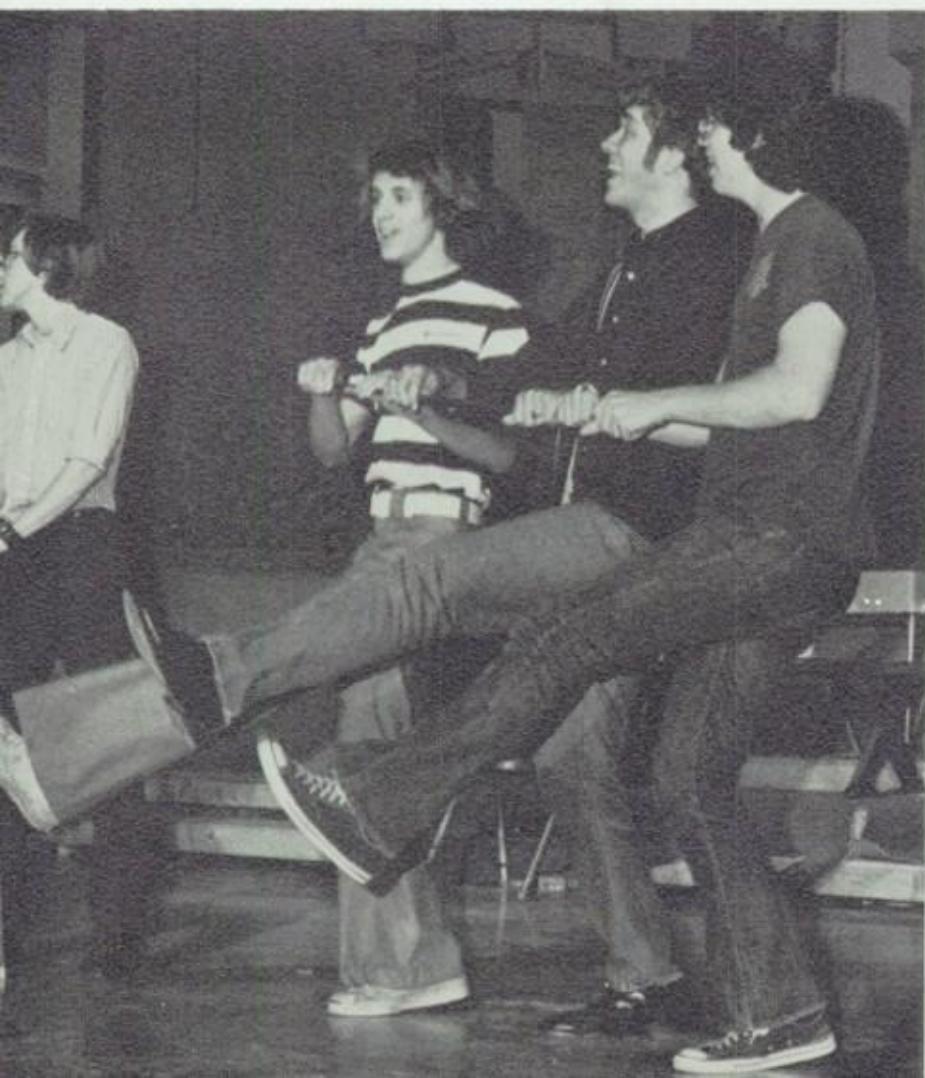
Herbert Payton
Kim Pazuk
Patty Peach



Matt Percy
Bill Pearson
Tamara Pearson



Members of the cast rehearse their part in the play 1776.



Robin Pedigo
Carol Pendleton
Ricky Perdue
Tracy Pettitt
Tim Pfeifer
Joella Phelps



Carmelita Phillabaum
Mike Phillips
John Pickard
Becky Pierce
Kenneth Ping
David Plummer



Cindy Poole
Debbie Potts
Ed Powell
Peggy Powell
Janice Powers
Jim Prewitt



Mike Prow
Loretta Purdy
Mike Radican
Mike Rairden
Edward Randolph
Keven Rawson



Keven Ray
Rockey Reach
Mark Reed
Nancy Reed
Apryl Reid
David Rice



Dennis Rice
Mark Rice
Debbie Richards
Janet Richardson
Steve Richardson
Frank Ricketts



Theresa Ringuette
Steve Ritter
Kim Roach
Brian Roberts
Julie Roberts
Richard Roberts



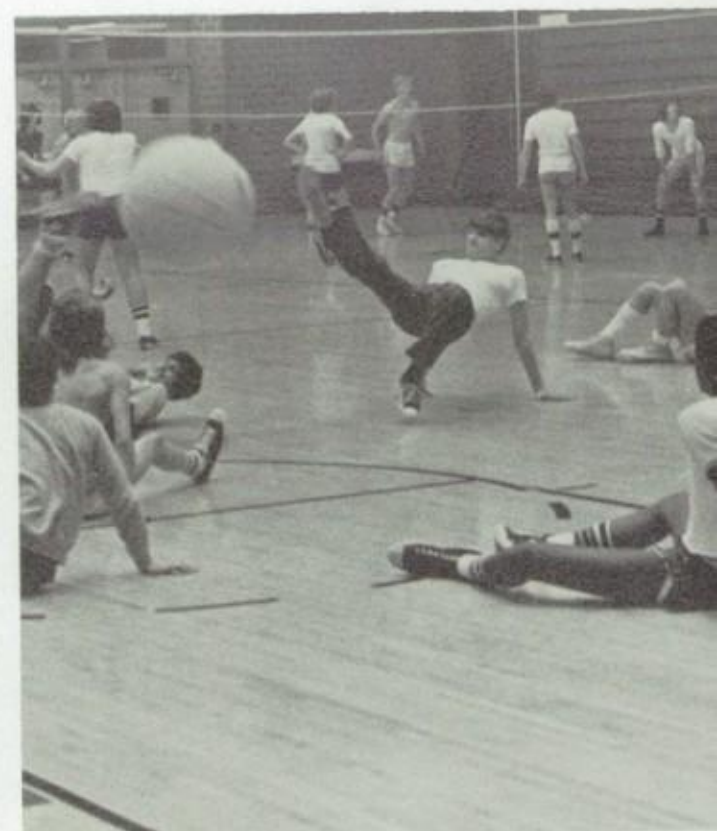
Steve Roberts
Edward Robertson
Scott Robertson
Tammy Robertson



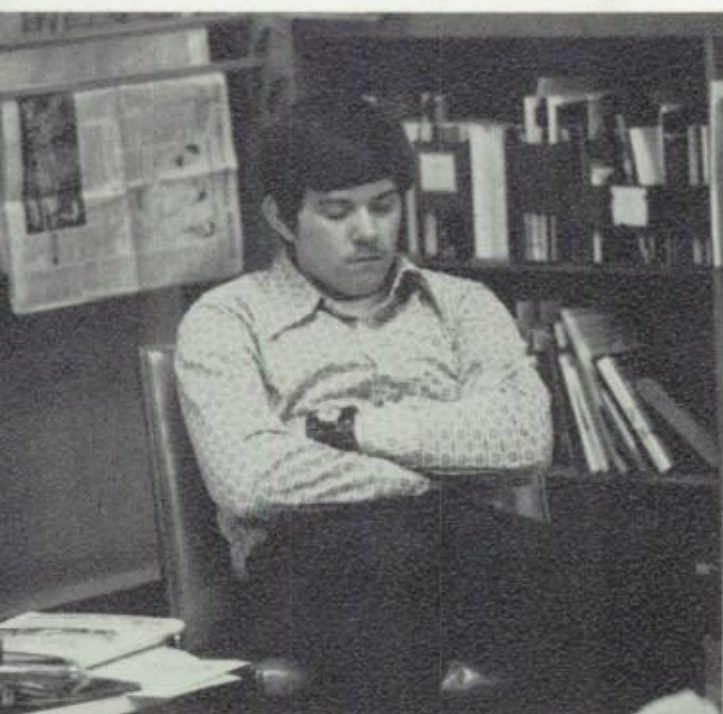
Robert Robinson
Karen Rohl
Sandy Roller
Michele Ross



David Rouille
Daniel Rutherford
Dawn Ryan
Donna Ryan



Playing crab soccer in boys P.E., Jim Beeler, junior, defensively kicks the ball.



Amey Sampson
Audie Sanders
Yvonne Sanders
Charles Savage



Vicki Schaefer
Tom Schicker
Nancy Schleutker
Mark Schmdit



Diane Schneider
Carol Schnuck
John Schooler
Nancy Schulmeyer



Robin Schultz
Becky Scribner
Pam Seasor
David Sewell
Mark Shaffer
Jerry Shake



Rick Shake
Reda Sharp
Mark Shaw
Ronnie Shaw
Leaetta Sheahan
Michele Sheets



Lois Shepherd
James Shinn
William Shoaf
Mike Shotts
Ronnie Shrum
Rhonda Shubert



Debbie Sigler
Larry Simmons
Linda Simmons
Gillford Simpson
Vickie Simpson
Joe Sipes

Rick Skaggs
Allen Skirvin
Wayne Small
Charles Smith
Janice Smith
Jennifer Smith



Julie Smith
Mark Smith
Mark Smith
Nathan Smith
Nona Smith
Pam Smith



Richard Smith
Teresa Smith
Charlene Snapp
Kathy Snyder
Debra Sodeberg
Glenn Sorales



Using the library to its best advantage Richard Hausman, junior, catches up on lost sleep.

Brian Sorley
Cathy South
Mike Spangle
Larry Sparks
Carol Speaks
Fletcher Spencer



Greg Spencer
Sally Spencer
Kevin Spiegel
Lora Stafford
Julie Stahl
Cathy Stahlworth



Tammy Stanley
David Starks
Pam Stelzner
Charles Stephenson
Joann Stephenson
Jerry Stevens



Leann Stevens
Robert Stevens
Mark Stewart
Melody Stewart
Sherry Stewart
John Stilz



Richard Stockwen
Karen Stone
Linda Stonehouse
John Stoner
Brenda Strain
James Strange



Donald Stratton
Scott Strebe
Lawrence Such
Bernard Sukala
Diane Summers
Belinda Suter



Dave Sutton
Bill Swallers
Kevin Swihart
Dana Swinney
Easter Tanner
Danny Taylor

Dennis Taylor
Danny Taylor
David Taylor
Debbie Taylor
Ken Taylor
Cindy Testerman



Karen Thiesing
Paul Theising
David Thomas
Debra Thomas
June Thomas
Mark Thomas



Zia Thomas
Brian Thompson
Brian Thompson
Mark Thompson
Stephanie Theofanis
Susan Thorpe





Brian Tillery
Mike Todd
Mike Tolan
James Toombs



David Traut
Kay Trimmer
Monica Turner
Debbie Tussinger



Susan Umphrey
Genie Valde
Rob VanBlaricum
Jennie Van Dyke



Mark Valdenburg
Stan Vernon
Steve Vernon
Debbie Viles



Mike Vincent
Mike Vinci
Lori Vogel
Cathy Waggoner
Marilyn Waldrup
Jeff Walker



Shirley Walker
Susan Walker
Frankie Wall
Margaret Wall
Bill Wallace
Jim Ward



Gary Ware
Debbie Warfield
Debbie Warrum
Toni Warwick
Gail Wathen
Sabrina Watkins

Linda Watt
Randy Weasner
Jenny Weatherford
Rhonda Webb
Eric Webber
Bob Weddle



Melinda Weddle
Kathy Wedgeworth
Osla Weekly
Vernie Weiss
Ted Welch
Mary Wells



Kathy Welsh
DeAnna West
Jamie Weston
Lori Westwick
Luke Wethington
Kim Wheeler



The "Little Car Race" was one of the activities held on Bonfire night to spark the enthusiasm of Homecoming.



Barbara White
Gary White
Jackie White
Larry White
Max White
Sherrie White



Rhonda Whiteley
Pam Wickman
Dorathea Wiles
Jackie Willard
Deanna Williams
Jan Williams



Jerry Williams
John Williams
Kathy Williams
Lane Williams
Martina Williams
Terri Williams

Kathy Willis
Aubrey Wilson
Charles Wilson
Danny Wilson
Dave Wilson
Pam Wilson



Terri Wilson
James Winegard
James Winings
Matt Wise
Virginia Wiseman
Paul Wolfley



Danny Wood
David Wood
Terry Woods
Suzy Woodson
Roger Woodward
Kathy Workman



Tony Wray
Liesa Wright
Sheila Wright
Tom Wright
Kim Yates
Paula York



Robert Young
Kenneth Young
Ted Zeunik
David Ziegler
Nick Zimmerman

Swinney's TV

6301 Rockville Road



Perkins Pancake and Steak House

1301 S. High School Road

CLASS OF '77

Brian Abell
Rhonda Abell
Donald Acker
Jeff Ackerman
Terri Ackerman
Karen Acton



Craig Adams
David Adams
Denise Adams
Donald Adams
Jeff Adams
Theresa Adams



John Ade
Gina Aders
Kathy Agal
Angel Albrecht
Julie Albrecht
Melissa Albright



Tim Aldendorf
Nancy Alderson
Danny Alenduff
Ricky Alexander
Brian Allee
Becky Allen



Kathy Allen
Phyllis Allen
Mike Allen
Robert Allen
Ed Allison
Mike Allison



Mike Anacker
Debra Anderson
Debra Anderson
Rick Anderson
Richard Anderson
Yelonda Anderson



Mina Antonopoulos
Ed Arens
Alex Arlington
Jane Arnold
Jean Arnold
Kevin Arnold



Tom Arthur
Bob Arvin
John Ashton
Ariane Atkins
Terry Augsburg
Janet Ault



Kent Austin
Laurie Ayer
Bonita Ayers
Greg Ayers
Mike Back
Kevin Baer



James Bailey
Leary Bailey
Michael Baker
Phyllis Baker
Rose Baker
Dawn Bakken

LaDonna Ball
Alex Ballard
Chris Barber
Charlie Barker
Cathy Barks
Mike Barnes



Terrie Barnes
Cindy Barnett
Mike Barnett
Cindy Barrier
David Basore
Eddie Batman



Randy Baughman
Roger Bechtel
David Beck
Curtis Beeden
Kathy Belcher
Mike Bell



Candi Berry
Greg Bianco
Marsheila Bible
Becky Bilbrey
Mitch Billington
Lucy Binhack



Marcia Bishop
Mike Bishop
Linda Black
Alan Blackledge
Mike Blakley
Leon Blume



Victoria Bogeman
James Boicourt
Tom Boles
Yvonne Bollinger
David Boodt
John Boulton



Diana Bouvier
Debbie Bowers
Brenda Bowles
Carrie Bowles
Marsha Bowman
Fred Bradburn



Bob Brandon
Doug Brandt
Carlene Brann
Laura Brantner
Connie Bray
Blake Briggs



Brenda Brooks
Vicky Brooks
Eddie Brookshire
Becky Brown
Ellis Brown
Eugene Brown



Joe Brown
Penny Brown
Philip Brown
Russell Brown
Cheryl Bruce
Rachel Bruner

Sandy Brunning
Steve Bruzas
Pam Bryant
Carl Buchanan
Mary Buchanan
Don Buchholtz



Robbie Buckland
Jay Budd
Kim Bumen
Randy Burba
Denise Burbrink
John Burch



Keith Burch
Glen Burkhardt
Phyllis Burnham
Rick Burns
Gary Burris
Kathy Burris



Tamara Burrous
Teresa Burrous
Bob Burton
Rhonda Burton
Margaret Busard
Sue Bush



Tamara Bushong
Linda Butterworth
Randy Byers
Karen Bymaster
Richard Cady
Ronald Calabro



Richard Calbert
Teresa Calvert
Jeffrey Campbell
Lina Campbell
Randy Campbell
Steve Campbell

Tresa Campbell
Ondrea Card
Bill Cargo
David Carlisle
Cathi Carmichael
Jeff Carpenter



Tracie Carr
George Carrico
Janis Carter
Linda Carver
Lex Cass
Rex Cass



David Cates
Patricia Causey
Cheryl Cavanaugh
Frankia Cerk
Becky Chaney



Anita Chapman
Joy Chitwood
David Ciechanowicz
John Cimmerman
Duane Clark
Sandra Clemons





Philip Clendenan
Kevin Cleveland
Donna Cloe
Harry Clore
Linda Coffey



John Cole
Kathleen Cole
Connie Collins
Michael Collins
Steve Collins



Helen Compton
Bill Conners
Sheila Cooper
Vella Cooper
Richard Corbett



Gina Corbin
Darold Corrie
Mike Coulombe
George Craft
Pam Crafton



Susan Crain
James Cramer
Veronica Crawford
William Creech
Stephania Cress



Mark Christ
Juanita Cromer
Cindy Crook
David Crosby
James Cybel



Cheryl Cullison
Ivelynn Culver
Kirby Curbeaux
Beth Curfman
Gregory Curfman
Dema Curran



Kenneth Currier
Charles Curry
Johnathan Curtis
Debalyn Daniel
David Danz
Kim Darnell



Robin Davids
Bill Davis
Mike Dcamp
Susan Deardorff
Jill Dehner
Belinda Dellinger



Jerry Dempsey
Michele Dermond
James Desper
Dee Dewitt
Michelle Deyo
Cheryl Dillman

Vic Fritz, senior, catches another specimen for his Biology 3 and 4 bug collection.

Rick Dison
Bart Dixon
John Dixon
Mark Dixon
Tim Dixon
Tim Doak



Becky Dockery
Brandt Dodson
Becky Dolph
Stephanie Dolzall
Gloria Donaldson
Mike Donovan



David Dooley
Lori Dorn
Debbie Dotts
Jeff Doughty
Jennifer Doughty
Gray Dowell



James Downey
Dena Dray
Sandra Driver
Cheryl Duffy
Scott Duffy
Tom Duffy



Shelly Dukes
Bryan Duncan
Lisa Duncan
Susan Duncan



Danny Dunkin
Debra Dye
Ricky Dye
Sandy Dye



Kevin East
Jack Eastridge
John Edenborough
James Edwards



Gary Egner
Cheryl Elliott
Barbara Ellis
Mike Ellis



Rosemary Elsey
Ricky England
John Engledow
Judy Estes
Theresa Estes
Susan Ezell



Andrea Fair
Brenda Faith
Nora Fannin
Kathy Farick
Paula Faulk
Mark Ferrell



Mike Marshall, senior, with a scoring average of 10.6 points, takes a jump shot against the Washington Continentals.

Melinda Figg
Robert Finch
Belinda Finchum
Denise Finchum
Ricky Finley
Bruce Fish



Gerald Fishburn
Nancy Fitch
Tom Fite
Linda Flanagan
Darlene Flint



Wayne Floring
Betty Foley
Chuck Ford
Terri Foster
Lynne Foutty
Ralph Fowler



Teresa Fox
Nancy Freeland
Kathy French
Tom Freund
Artie Frost
Bill Fullcher



David Fulton
William Fultz
Harold Gard
Cindy Garden
Kevin Garner
Rickey Garrett



Mike Garver
David Gaskill
James Gates
Kathy Gay
Diane George
Chuck Gibboney



Stacey Gidcumb
Sandra Giesman
Randy Gilbert
Valerie Gilliland
James Gillman
Jeff Gipson



Larry Gist
Leslie Gist
Sherri Godwin
James Golliver
Robert Golliver
Clayton Gonder

Anna Gonzales
Randy Gott
Marcia Graber
Karla Graves
Sherry Gray
Doug Green



Kelly Green
Dawn Griffin
Susan Ground
Bob Grubbs
Pat Haase
Tim Haase



Janice Habicht
Delmar Hadley
Kim Hale
Patty Halliburton



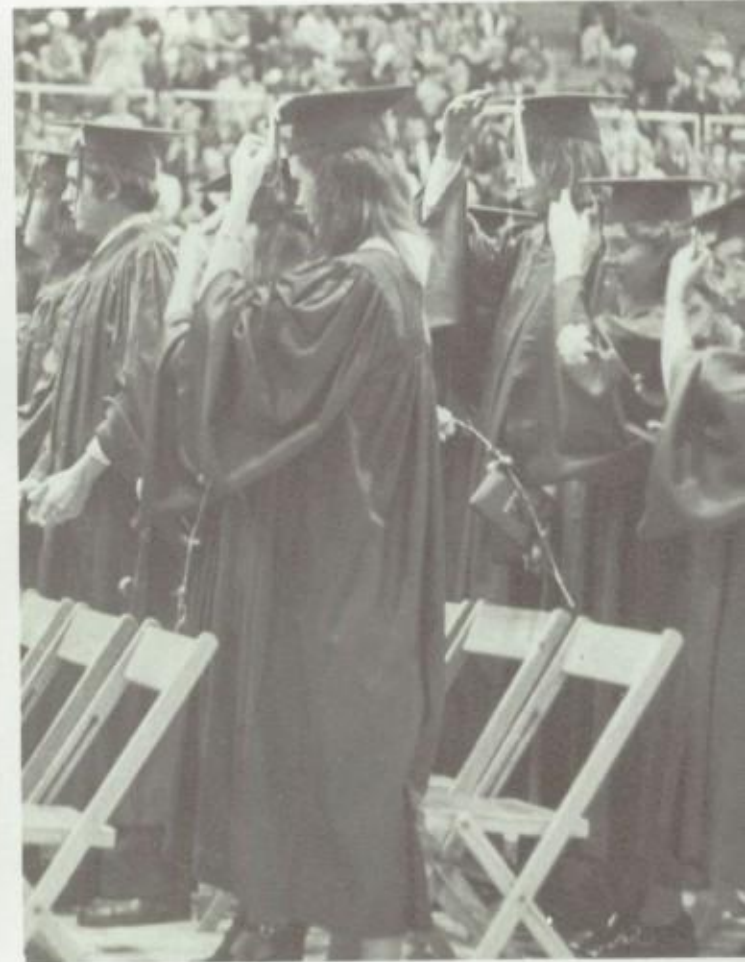
Steve Hambrick
Andy Hamilton
Jennifer Hamilton
Diana Hancock



Sandy Hanger
Debbie Hankins
Denise Hankins
Gary Harless



Don Harmon
Mariene Harper
Kathy Harris
Sheila Harris



Susan Harris
Phil Harrison
Connie Hart
Diane Hart
Hope Hartsock
Joy Hartsock



Beth Harvey
Rhonda Haught
Gregg Haussin
Doug Hawkins
Marty Hawkins
Steve Hay



Jeff Hayes
Pam Haynes
Pam Haynes
Nathan Hays
Randy Hazel
Cathy Heaster

Debbie Heaton
Susan Heckman
Bonnie Heineman
John Heitler
Brent Henderson
Charles Henderson



Barbara Hendricks
Bruce Hendricks
Glen Henson
Scott Hight
Debbie Hill
Kay Hodges



Mike Hodson
Chris Hoff
Brett Holdeman
Sheila Holman
Paula Holstein
Dorothy Holt



Thinking back over past experiences in school, the January graduating class were filled with mixed emotions.



Jay Holycross
Lawrence Hommel
Gale Honeycutt
Kathy Hooper
Mike Hooten
Bruce Horner



Amiee Hornocker
Kyle Hoskins
Brenda Howard
Christina Hoyt
Terri Hribernik
Dinah Hubbard



Christina Hubner
Stan Huffines
Jerry Hughbank
Jeff Hughes
April Hunte
Pat Hurtubise



John Hutzler
Jim Illg
Elaine Inkoff
Tim Ireland
Jo Jackson
Harlan Jacobs

David James
Beverly Jarrett
Gary Jett
Bill Jewell
Jenny Jindra
Holly Johns



William Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Ed Johnson
Gino Johnson
Mike Johnson



Steve Johnson
Teresa Johnson
David Jones
David Jones
David Jones
Donna Jones



Greg Jones
Leonard Jones
Shelia Jones
Teresa Jones
Tim Jones
Bob Karsnick



Ed Kauleins
Paul Kearney
Tammy Keen
Kim Keeton
Kathy Kehlor
Kathy Kehrt



Connie Keller
Jodi Kellett
Rick Kelley
Roxanne Kelley
Chris Kennard
Jeff Kepler

Martha King
Loretta Kintner
Denise Kirch
Jonnie Kish
George Kitcoff
Fred Klepper



Carol Knapp
Jane Knoblock
James Korn
Randy Krampe
Chris Krout
Kevin Krumb



Daniel Kurt
Phil Kurtz
Sammy Lafollette
Cindy Lair
Vickey Lamb
Keith Lambert



Terry Lambert
Dale Lamonte
Josetta Land
Steve Lane
Eric Larsh
Dianna Lawrence



Robin Lawrence
Teri Lawrence
Jerry Lawson
Terry Lawson
Penny Layman
Edward Ledbetter



Christy Leeds
Susan Leis
Shirley Lents
Merrill Lester



Chris Lewark
Julia Lewis
Steve Ligon
Teresa Lile



Janet Linback
Kathy Lincks
Debbie Lind
Charles Lindgren



Rick Lindoff
Lisa Lineback
Jim Linthicum
Deanna Lodge



Kevin Lollar
Vincent Lone
Steve Long
Kathy Lucas

Terry Hay, senior, lays up two against the Beech Grove Hornets.





Beth Ludlow
Julie Ludlow
Kathy Luker
Sundra Luten
David Mack
Mark Maddox



Tamara Maes
Scott Malone
Emma Manges
Joni Mangus
Dale Mann
Glenda Manson



Alison Markert
Mike Marks
Marlene Marshall
Peter Marshall
Dianne Martin
Robert Martin



Terry Martin
Larry Masner
Joe Mason
Brenda Matthews
Tim Matthews
Julie Mattias

Tina Mattox
Steve Maxwell
Jay May
George Mayo
Debra Mayse
Mona Mayse



Steve McBride
John McCloud
Gerald McCombs
Ellen McCormack
Lynn McCormick
Greg McCowan



Jack McCray
Keith McDaniel
Stephen McDole
Tony McDonough
Karen McFarland
Rickey McGee



Connie McIntire
Ladonna McIntire
Pat McKeever
LuAnn McKim
Kenny McKinney
Mike McKinney



Mike McLaughlin
Trena McRee
Tim Meador
Mike Meadows
Melanie Means
Patricia Meeks



Jim Mehrlich
William Meyer
Barry Milby
Brent Miles
Jay Miles
Becky Miller

Cathy Miller
Debbie Miller
Jeff Miller
Judy Miller
Lisa Miller
Lisa Miller



Steve Miller
Debbie Mingus
Mark Mitchell
Gordon Mondry
Pat Monroe
Jay Montgomery



Ron Moore
Donna Morgan
Donna Morgan
Kevin Morgan
Sue Moralle
James Morris



Ron Morris
Scott Morris
Brain Mosey
Kathy Moss
Martha Mullins
Joanne Murphy



Kevin Murphy
Peggy Murphy
Sean Murphy
Lari Musgrove
Randall Nagel
Jeff Nance



Ray Napier
Becky Nay
Linda Nealy
Bruce Nelson
Dan Nelson
David Nelson



Patricia Nelson
Ronald Nelson
Nancy Neuhaus
Rick New
Regina Newberry
Brenda Newby



Pam Newman
Lori Newman
Janice Nichols
Kara Nokes
Greg Nolan
Virginai Northern



Mark Oaks
Christine O'Brien
Phyllis O'Brien
David O'Conner
Pat O'Day
Carla Odom



Anita Ogden
Tamie Ogden
Sheila Ott
Ronald Owings
Jennifer Pacala
Gayl Pace



Leigh Parker
Rita Parker
Terri Parker
Anna Paskett
Shirley Patterson
Mara Patton



Pat Patton
Steven Paul
Charles Percy
Judy Percy
Mike Peebles
Mike Pender



Kenneth Pendleton
Eddie Perdue
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Robin Pereau
Stella Perkins
Susan Peters



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Alan Phipps
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Raymond Piercy



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Jean Price
Lisa Price



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Beth Pugh
Ann Pushor
Teresa Putcho



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Lenora Radcliff
Vikki Ragland
Dale Rankin
Ragan Ratcliff



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Tamara Redmeter
Clay Reed
Linda Reese



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Cathy Schenk
Daniel Schenkel



Mark Scott, senior, watches while fellow teammates prepare for the meet against Speedway Sparkplugs.



Belinda Schneider
Margo Scott
Pam Scott
Richard Scott
Sandra Scott
Mike Scrogam



Mike Seal
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Lynn See
Beverly Seeman
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Ronnie Shands
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Darla Sheaffer
Marty Sheets
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Terrell Sherman
Randy Shipman
Terry Shipman
Garry Shock
Mary Shreve



Linda Shuler
Jodi Shultheis
Heidi Siemers
Carlotta Simkins
Keith Simpson



Mike Sims
Sara Sipe
George Sipos
Jeff Skinner
Kenny Skuggs
Melanie Slicer



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Julie Smith
Kathy Smith
Keith Smith

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Larry Smith
Mary Smith
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Tammy Spurgeon
Tim Squires



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Joanne Standiford
Tim Stanley
Mike Steele
Martha Stelzner
Pam Stephens



Gale Stevens
John Stevens
Candy Stewart
Laurel Stewart
Mike Stewart
Tim Stinnett



Donna St. Laurent
Lynn Stofer
Kenny Stone
Pattie Stone
Joann Stoner
John Stout



Patricia Stratton
Gay Stringer
Scott Strong
Regina Strothman
Jerald Sullivan
Kenneth Swartzbaugh



Audie Swegman
Brian Swift
Karl Swihart
Scott Swihart
Charles Swindler
Donna Syester



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Terry Tate
Becky Tatman
Cindy Taylor
Darrell Taylor
Debra Taylor



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Deanna Teckenbrock
Randy Tefteller
Rita Terrell
Janet Testerman



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George Thomas
Mike Thomas
Stacey Thomas
Mark Thomason
Karen Thompson

Mary Thompson
Rosemary Thompson
Kenny Thorp
Kenny Thurman
Mike Thurman
Steve Tillery



Cheryl Tillott
Carol Tinsley
Jan Tirmenstein
Julie Tirmenstein
Lisa Toliver
Penny Tomlin



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Kevin Trewartha
Pat Troutman
Cindy Turner
Gary Turner



James Turner
Pat Turner
Scott Turner
Georgetta Ullery
David Ulrey
Norma Urban



Allen Utterback
Debbie Veatch
Cindy Venners
Toni Verhonik
Tammy Vincent
Madonna Vinci



Jeff Vinkemulder
Diana Volz
Brenda Von Der Reider
Ronny Wade
Michele Wagley
Allison Wagner



Cindy Wagner
Mark Wagner
Tom Walden
Dena Walker
Penny Walker
Rita Walker



Gina Wallace
Patty Wallace
Mark Walls
Melessia Walls
Kay Walter
Mark Walters



Tom Wampler
Bill Warrum
Bonnie Weaks
Bill Weaver
Steve Weaver
Sally Webb



Joyce Webber
Mary Weddle
Dennis Weekly
Gary Weinbrecht
Selena Weiss
Mike Welsh

Brenda Wese
Bill Westbrook
Susan Westwick
Mike Wheat
Francis Wheeler
Janie White



Tina White
Brian Whited
Brent Whittaker
Debra Whittaker
Tina Wilbur
Mike Wilcox





Laura Wilkinson
Bill Williams
Diana Williams
Laura Williams
Linaye Williams
Mike Williams



Phillip Williams
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Steve Wills
Becky Wilson
Brian Wilson



Danny Wilson
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Kim Wilson
Ronald Wilson
Suzette Wilson



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Karen Winkle
Kevin Winston
Kevin Wise
Teresa Wise
Chris Wolf

Robin Wolf
Terri Wolfa
James Wolfley
Mike Wollums
Ken Wood
Vickie Wood



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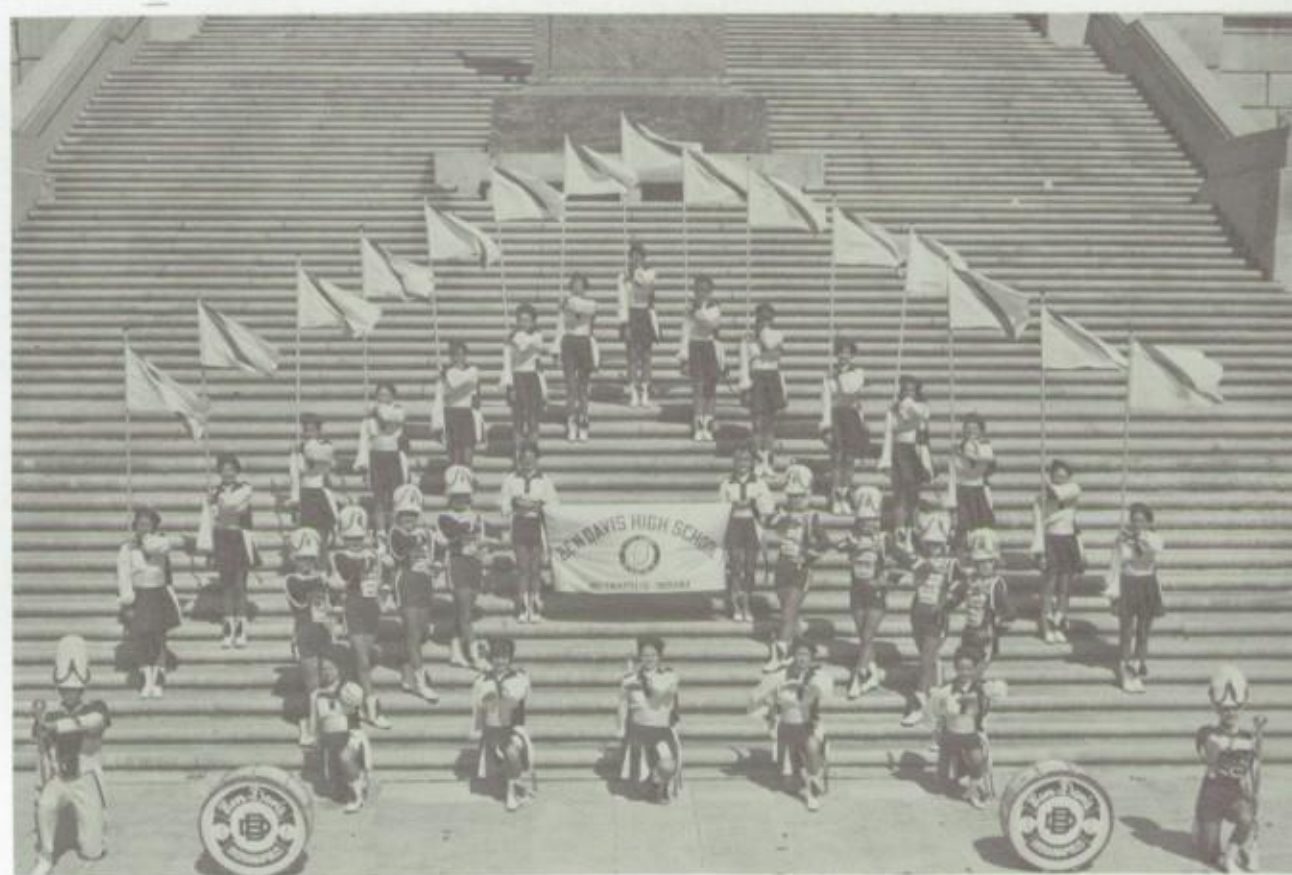
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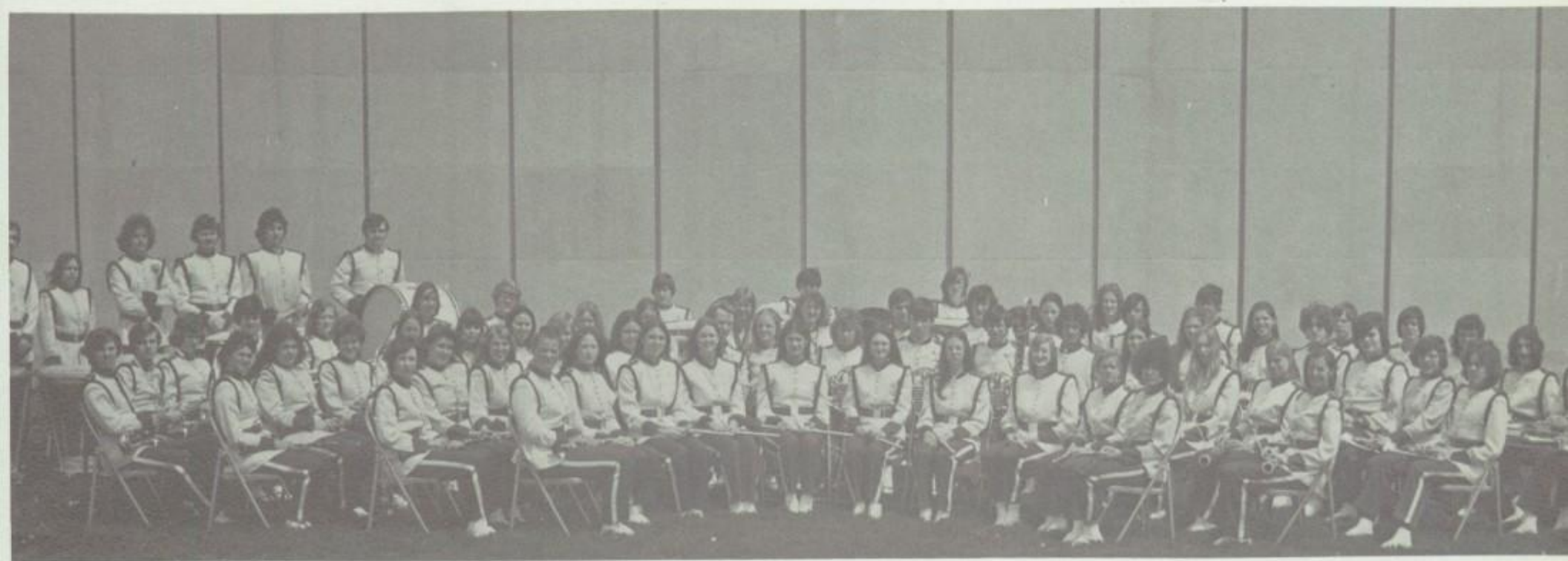
Front row from left: drum majors: Mark Thompson, junior; Roxie Mains, senior. Second row from left, Rifle Corp: Laura Allen, junior; Denise Barker, junior; Mona Gosser, senior; Dena Blackledge, senior; Angela Matthews, senior. Third row from left, Majorettes: Joetta Garland, senior; Nancy Schulmeyer, junior; Valerie Brown, junior; Anita Baker, junior; Banner Carriers: Kathy Welsh, junior; Cathy Curry, junior; Majorettes continued: Pamela Wilson, junior; Leann Stevens, junior; Barbara Adams, junior; Diana Baltzell, senior. Back row from left: Stacey Cress, junior; Virginia Foreman, junior; Sharon Turner, junior; Kizzie Cheek, junior; Teresa McCormack, senior; Michele Ross, junior; Lori Westwick, junior; Debalyn Daniel, sophomore; Susan Liles, junior; Ellen McCormack, sophomore; Janis Nichols, sophomore; Marlene Marshall, sophomore; Ivalynn Culver, sophomore; Penny Schenkel, senior; and Tammy Heaton, junior.



MADRIGALS

From left, Don Collins, senior; Mona Gosser, senior; Mike Naylor, senior; Karen Dieckamp, senior; Bob Bryant, senior; Genet Soule, senior; Willard Frizzell, senior; Karen Hunter, junior; Frank Beatty, senior; Susie Fortune, senior; Mike Miller, senior; Darlene Grooms, senior; Gary Dover, junior; Brian Siemers, senior.





SYMPHONIC BAND Listed in alphabetical order, Donald Ade, junior; Brian Allee, sophomore; Robert Arnold, junior; Peggy Bailey, junior; Diana Baltzell, senior; Gib Barker, junior; Kimberly Basham, junior; Steve Basore, senior; Sue Bastin, senior; Susan Billiard, junior; Sherry Blackburn, senior; Deborah Bowers, sophomore; Valerie Brown, junior; Becky Cain, senior; Darrell Campton, senior; Cameron Card, senior; Joanna Carlisle, senior; Cheryl Chaplin, senior; Kizzieann Cheek, junior; Diane Cloe, senior; Phillip Cooper, junior; Greg Cox, senior; Nicki Crick, junior; Tim Doak, Sophomore; Susan Exmeyer, junior; Ron Farnsley, senior; Dave Freeland, senior; Willard Frizzell, senior; Cindy Garner, senior; Karen Garrettsen, senior; Karen Gee, junior; Mark Hackett, senior; Richard Hausman, junior; Bonnie Heineman, junior; Amy Hembd, senior; Robert Henderson, senior;

Mark Henson, junior; Susan Hynes, junior; Jeffrey Hill, senior; Doug Knowles, senior; Vicki Laroche, senior; Carla Lee, junior; Susan Liles, junior; Beth Ludlow, sophomore; Teresa McCormack, senior; Greg McGowan, sophomore; Tracy McLaughlin, junior; Jeffrey Miller, senior; Mike Miller, junior; Jane Oliphant, junior; Jeffrey Miller, senior; Mike Miller, junior; Jane Oliphant, junior; Tom Palerno, junior; Mary Pribble, senior; Linda Ritter, senior; Sue Roberts, senior; Cathy Runnels, senior; Penny Schenkel, senior; Nancy Schulmeyer, junior; David Sewell, junior; Mark Shaffer, junior; Jim Sheads, senior; Linda Simmons, junior; Brian Swift, sophomore; Mark Thompson, junior; Kathy Trewartha, senior; Kim Wallace, senior; Jennifer Weatherford, junior; Lori Westwick, junior; John Williams, junior; Lane Williams, junior.



DEEP PURPLES From left, Beth Ludlow, sophomore; Dave Fulton, sophomore; Kris Dieckamp, junior; Gary Dover, junior; Frank Ricketts, junior; Carol Deardorf, senior; Stephanie Theofanis, junior; Kurk Beck, senior; Amy Palmer, junior. Center from left, Greg McGowan, sophomore; Terry Woods, junior; Steve Freeman, senior; Patsy O'Day, sophomore; Brian Siemers, senior; Dave Patterson, senior. Right, from left, Karen Garretson, senior; Bob Bryant, senior; Angie Mathews, senior; Ron Stout, senior; Doreen Korkos, junior; Don Henderson, junior; Jan Williams, junior; Willard Frizzell, senior; Barbie Adams, junior; Kevin Trewartha, sophomore. Back row from left, Mark Murray, ju-

nior; Becky Mayse, senior; Ken Bayless, junior; Roxie Mains, senior; Eric Tolson, senior; Gail Vinkemulder, senior; Joe Kitterman, senior; Lynn Gibboney, senior; Eric Webber, junior; Leann Stevens, junior; Kevin Featheringill, senior; Cindy Baker, junior; Mike Miller, senior; Laurie Saltiel, senior; Kris Sodeberg, senior; Heidi Siemers, sophomore; David Littlejohn, senior; Diana Baltzell, senior; Ron Roberts, sophomore; Debbie Sodeberg, junior; Don Ade, junior; Jennifer Weatherford, junior; Mary Jo Irwin, senior; Danny Liles, junior; Jenny Northern, junior; Phil Clendenen, sophomore; Lyn Watjes, senior; Rick Marshall, junior; Sandy Bolin, senior; Ricky Harper, junior.



INTERNATIONALES Row 1, from left: Angie Matthews, senior; Terry Bertrang, junior; Roxie Mains, senior; Sharon Turner, senior; Nina Myers, junior; Jenny Northern, junior; Laurie Saltiel, senior; Cheryl Burbrink, junior; Carla Lee, junior; Deanna Williams, senior; Becky Scribner, junior. Row 2, from left: Laura Jones, junior; Jan Williams,

junior; Paula Highbaugh, junior; Mandy Farlow, junior; Ginger Foreman, junior; Cathy Mills, junior; Sheila Wright, junior; Denise Barker, junior; Sue Roberts, senior; Lori Westwick, junior; Pam Seasor, junior; Priscilla York, senior; Laura Frucci, junior; Robin Babb, junior.



PURPLES AIRES Row 1 from left: Susan Cahall, junior; Sandy Bolin, senior; Carol Deardorf, senior; Valerie Brown, junior; Karen Garrettson, senior; Cindy Baker, junior; Amy Palmer, junior; Angie Williams, senior; Lyn Wattjes, senior; Susie Fortune, senior; Karen Dieckamp, senior; Sherry Jordan, senior; Michelle Harris, senior; Bev Elliott, junior; Jennifer Weatherford, junior; Doreen Korkos, junior; Genet Soule, senior; Debbie Fulk, senior; Karen Hunter, junior. Row 2 from left: Lisa Schmidli, senior; Sally Spencer, junior; Mona Gosser, senior; Darlene Dodd, senior; Pat Caldwell, senior; Susan Liles, junior; Lynn Gibboney, senior; Marla Heath, senior; Janice Gossett, senior; Sherry French, junior; Tammy Mann, junior; Tanya Wilson, senior; Pam Wentworth, junior; Barbie Adams, junior; Elizabeth Hallin, senior; Kris Sodeberg, senior; Chris Cangany, senior and accompanist; Diana Bal-

tzell, senior. Row 3 from left: Eric Tolson, senior; Mike Naylor, senior; Greg Niemeyer, junior; Mike Golden, junior; Cameron Card, senior; Joe Kitterman, senior; Gary Dove, junior; Eric Weber, junior; Dan Liles, junior; Ron Stout, senior; Brian Anacker, senior; Mike Miller, senior; Kevin Featheringill, senior; Rick Roberts, junior; Gib Barker, junior; Mark Shaffer, junior; Wayne Greeson, junior; Mark Murray, junior; Ken Bayless, junior. Back row from left: Terry Woods, junior; Don Ade, junior; Rick Harper, junior; Frank Ricketts, junior; Mike Cowley, junior; Willard Frizzell, senior; Frank Beatty, senior; Brian Sie-mers, senior; Rick Marshall, junior; Lars Boe, senior; Dave Littlejohn, senior; Steve Spaid, senior; Bob Bryant, senior; Kirk Boeck, senior; Dave Clendenen, senior; Dave Patterson, senior; Steve Freeman, senior.



GIRLS CHORALE

Front row from left, Jo Bennett, junior; Susan Moore, junior; Robin Payne, senior; Danita Thomas, junior; Toni Warwick, junior. Second row from left, Susie Bowman, junior; Shirley Walker, junior; Nadine Lawson, junior; Gail Wathen, junior; Marian Barclay, junior; Sue Roach, senior. Back row from left, Gwen Gorman, junior; Ruth Anderson, junior; Janet Richardson, junior; Becky Roberts, senior; Joetta Garland, senior; Melody Allison, junior.



CHORAL BELLES Row 1 from left: Cheryl Chaplin, senior; Linda Simmons, junior; Kris Dieckamp, junior; Anita Baker, junior; Stephanie Theofanis, junior; Susan Butterworth, junior; Mary Jo Irwin, senior; Becky Mayse, senior; Terri Herald, junior; Jane Oliphant, junior; Tammi Lane, junior; Gene Valde, junior; Kim Pazuk, junior; Diane Dodge, junior. Row 2 from left: Gail Vinkemulder, senior; Debbie Ber-

ryman, junior; Leann Stevens, junior; Karen Hurtubise, junior; Tammy Heaton, junior; Becky Cranfill, senior; Pam Harwood, junior; Debbie Harris, junior; Terry Woods, accompanist and junior; Debbie Thomas, junior; Mary Kitcoff, junior; Tracy MacLaughlin, junior; Lisa Finkbiner, junior; Julie Copeland, junior; Debbie Sodeberg, junior; Blythe Hankins, senior; Paula York, junior.



SPOTLIGHT

row 1 from left: Dan Burnette, senior; Pam Duncan, junior; Mr. Dennis Cripe, Advisor; Mark Dixon, senior; Pam Stelzner, junior. row 2 from left: Ann Cady, senior; Jeff Sparks, senior; Laura Wilkinson, sophomore; Peggy Baker, sophomore; Mike Syphers, senior; Kathy Kehlor, sophomore; Jerry Doughty, senior; Tim Dixon, sophomore; Allen Underwood, senior. row 3 from left: Vic Fritz, senior; Toni Wise, senior; Bill Kappus, senior; Joe Albertson, senior; Nancy Schulmeyer, junior; Barbara Lane, junior; Mike Stuhler, senior; Cary Emmons, senior; Brent Whittaker, sophomore.



SENIOR OFFICERS

From left, Gail Vinkemulder; Willard Frizzell; Roxie Mains; Nicki Taylor.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Front row from left, Susan Leis; Susan Deardorf; Back row from left, Gene Sipos; Marty Hawkins.

COOKS

Front row from left, Nancy Dobbins; Dorothy Wilbur; Janice Thompson; Norma Grisman; Sondra Burcham; Altha Grondziak. Second row from left, Grace Shrout; Vietta Smart; Jane Ross; Ruth Bain; Zoe Jones; Marsha Brooks; Berty Benge; Marion Wall. Back row from left, Esther Brown; Kay Heirbrondt; Bonnie Williams; Almeda Ross; Harriet Klinstein, manager; Lee Basore; Wilma Lather; Ellen Toombs; Elizabeth Powell.



JUNIOR OFFICERS

Jenny Northern, Mike Prow, Viki Logan, Dennis Bustle.





JANITORS

Front row from left, Junes Hites; Barbara Evans; Mary Acton; Louise Bottoms. Second row from left, Marjorie Haverleigh; Dora Jones; Buella Robinson; Charlie Hughes; Evelyn Osterder; Gerald Bishop; Betty Thompson; Gerald Neidigh; Norma Deaton.



SECRETARIES

Front row from left, Sara Crouch; Connie Farrell; Roberta Carnes; Maxine Hessong; Helen Hurt. Back row from left, Inda Percifield; Eunice Hazel; Martha Frownfelter; Nancy Longstreth; Reulah Patterson; Rosemary Phelps; Shirley Wilbur; Millie Francis; Betty White.



JAZZ BAND Front row from left, Terry Woods, junior; Steve Basore, senior; Diane Cloe, senior; Mike Miller, junior; Second row from left, Phil Cooper, junior; Mark Shaffer, senior; Cheryl Chaplin, senior; Darrel Horton, director; Brian Siemers, senior; Jim Sheads, senior. Third

row from left, Tim Doak, Sophomore; Pam Clayton, junior; Frank Ricketts, junior; Greg Becker, senior; Don Ade, junior; Dave Freeland, senior. Back row from left, Mark Hackett, senior; Darrell Campton, senior; Gene Arnold, junior; Doug Knowles, senior.



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results

New addition has special effect



Workers busied themselves with the construction of the 5.8 million addition, as they continued their fight for the fall 1975 deadline.

The school had employed 19 different contractors for renovations of the present building and the construction of the addition.

Many crowded areas prepared to move in as new facilities enabled classroom instruction to become easier and more pleasant.

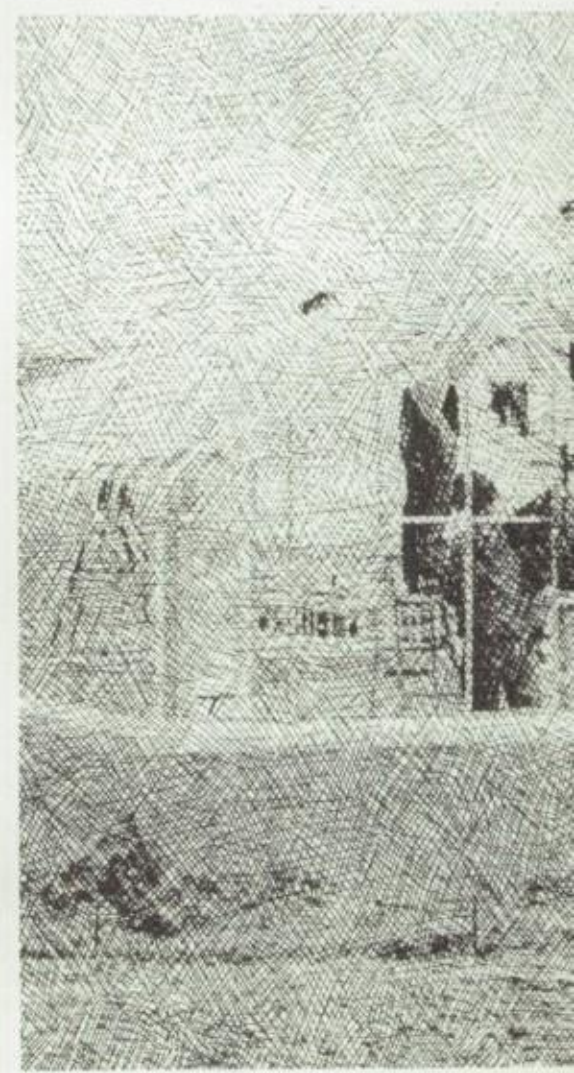
The physical education wing will offer new basketball and volleyball courts. A multi purpose room will include a gymnastics area. The entire room will be capable of holding around 460 intramural spectators. An olympic "L shaped" swimming pool will highlight the addition with three diving platforms, and small

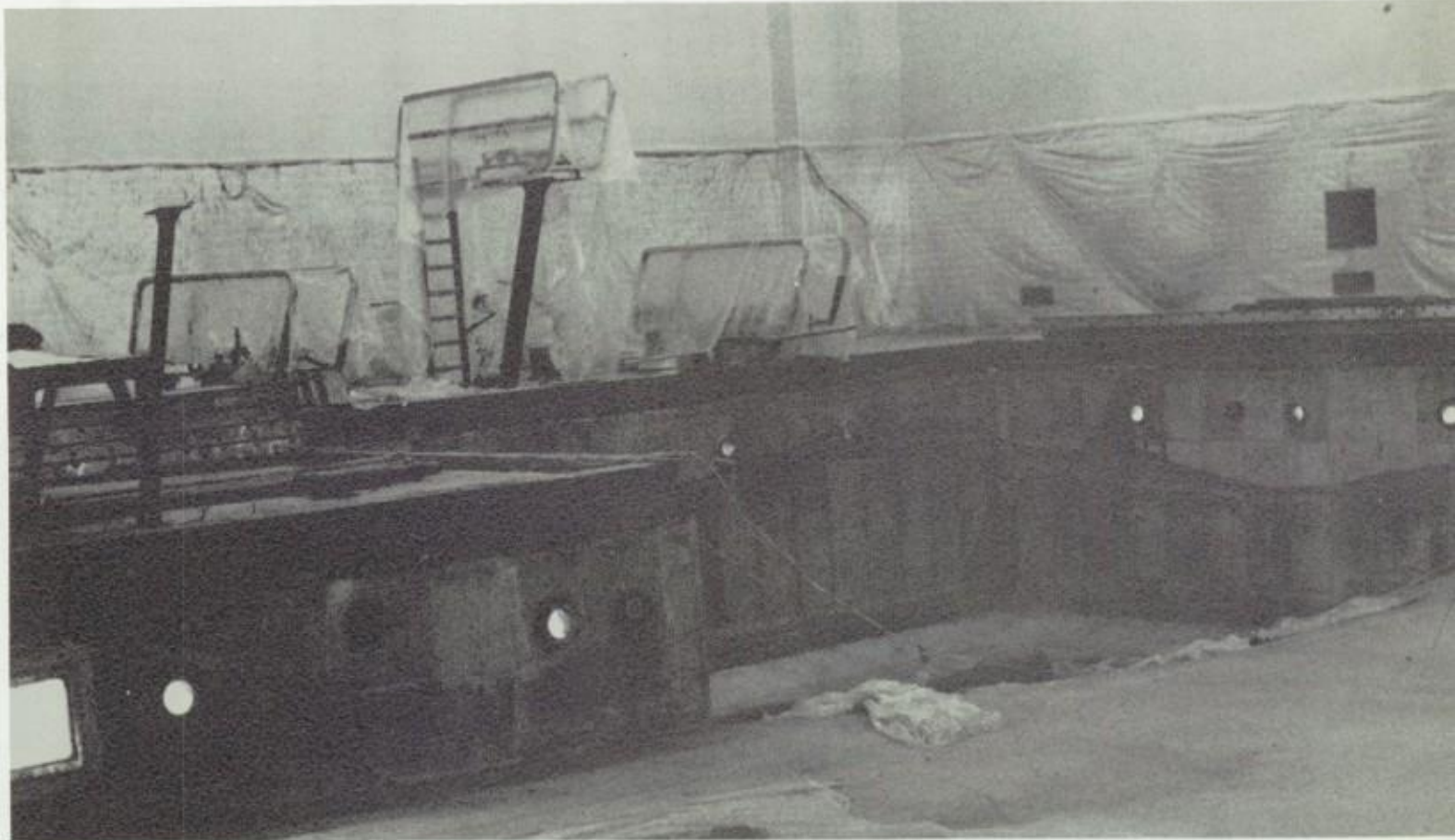
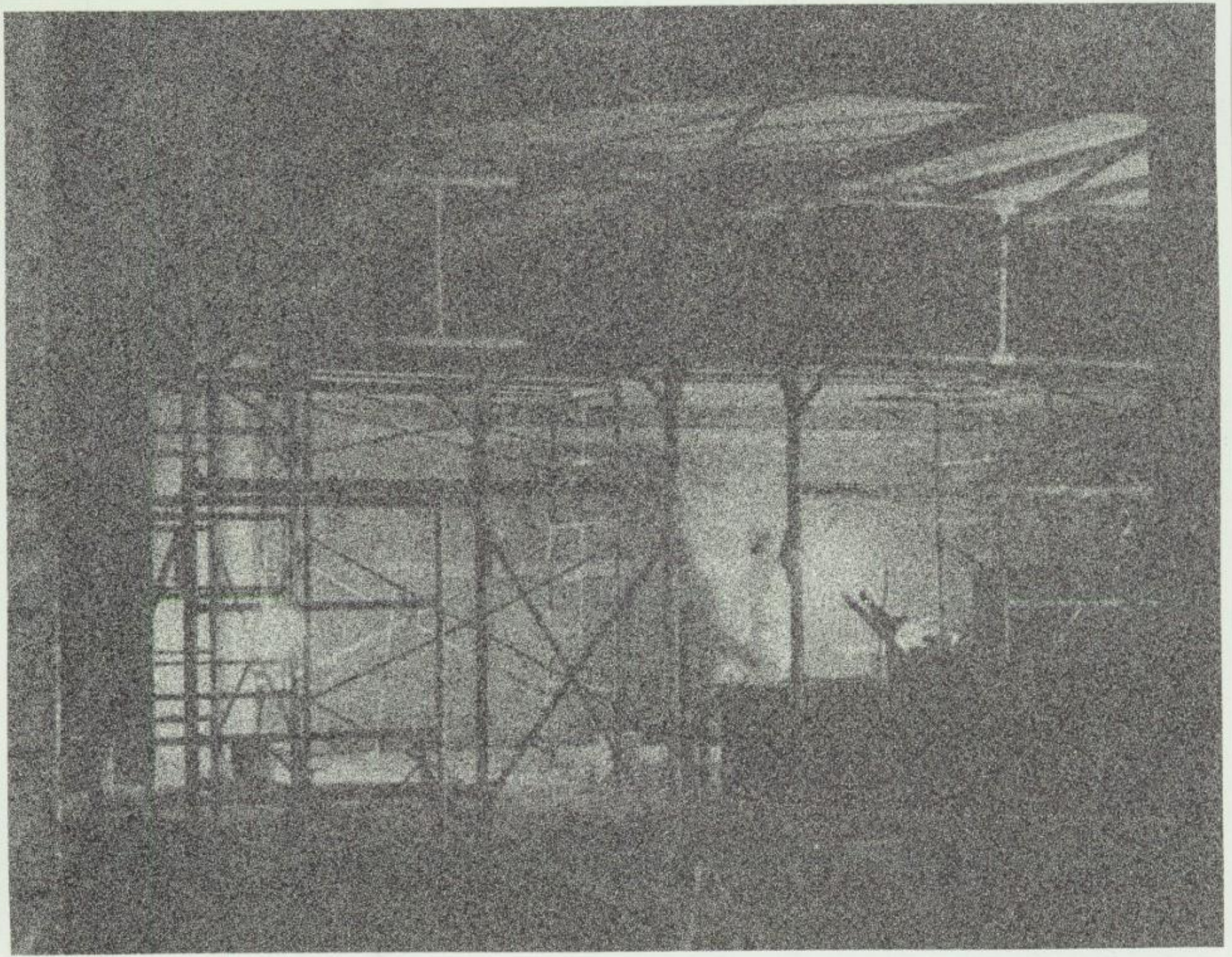
windows near the diving area where gym teachers may observe the divers.

No longer will the skill center students have to ride the bus to the vocational center as the addition will have its own. Along with the usual areas it will hold a room for auto service and household centers.

Social Study classrooms will occupy the addition and the music department will split into two different departments, band and choir. The choir will remain in the present building while the band will move to the addition.

The 1975-76 school year will offer many new phases as the new addition to Ben Davis High School opens.





rap-up

In 1975, we became aware of our dual personality. It was a year in which our size was our power, but at the same time, it was our weakness.

There were few courses taught anywhere that BD did not offer; our facilities were beautiful as we could boast of a gymnasium which was a sectional site. Few auditoriums offered more comfort or beauty. Our size attracted the very best faculty as aggressive teachers enables our choirs, debate and speech teams, dramatics and sports to be winners year after year. We were proud of a school heritage which pledged itself to being the best it could be.

Yet our size created problems as classrooms became crowded and teaching loads increased. Halls were hot and noisy as thousands pushed and shoved their way to the next

class.

Size too made overall communication within the school difficult. Often the "apathy" blamed on students lack of support for its sporting events, student council dances and extra-curricular events might as well be blamed on our cumbersome size and lack of getting out the needed information.

True, we were a Giant Among Schools and in '75 we reaped the benefits of this, as well as paying the price.

We retreated to smaller club activities in order to find an identity in such a large, faceless environment.

Our struggle with our size made our own personal lives a relief. While we appreciated the fine education available, our personal time was very important too, and the change of pace was a welcome . . . a

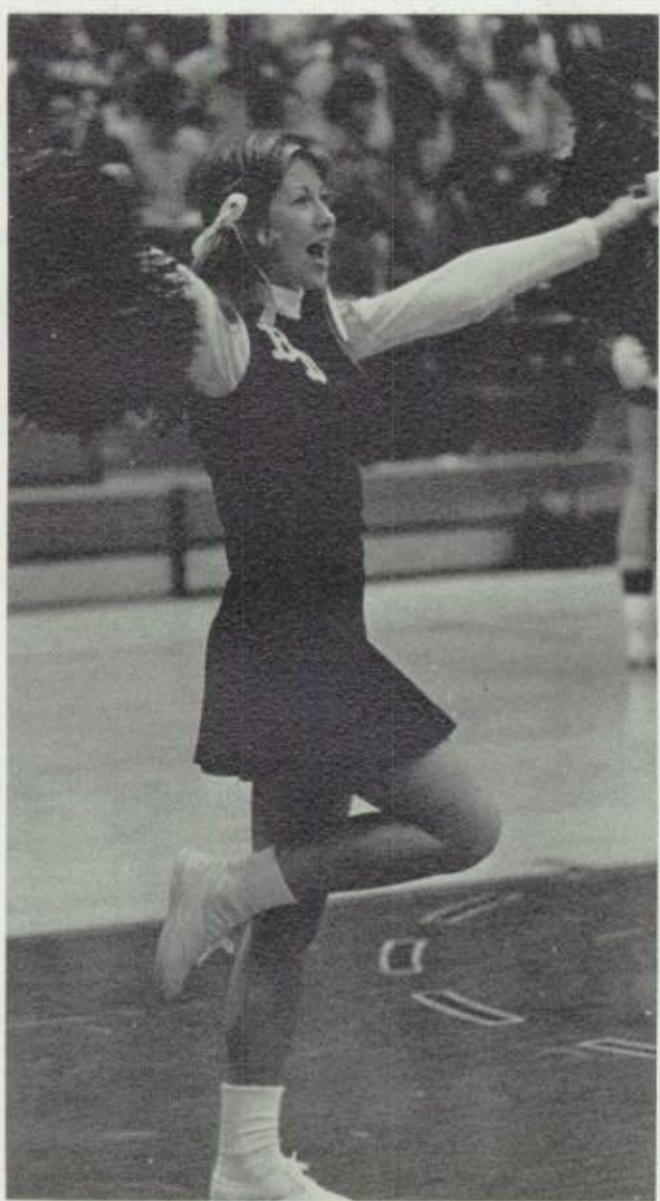
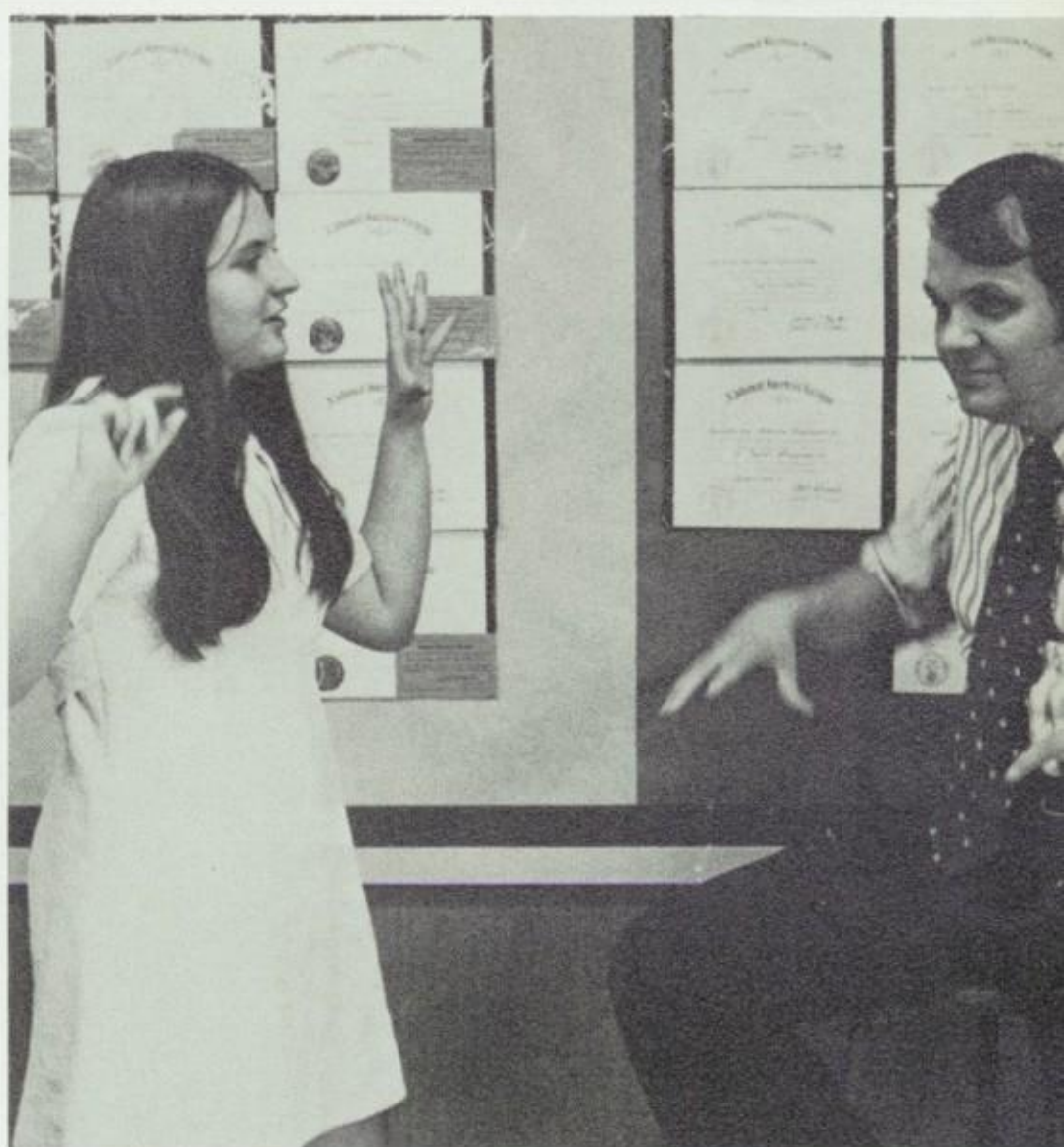
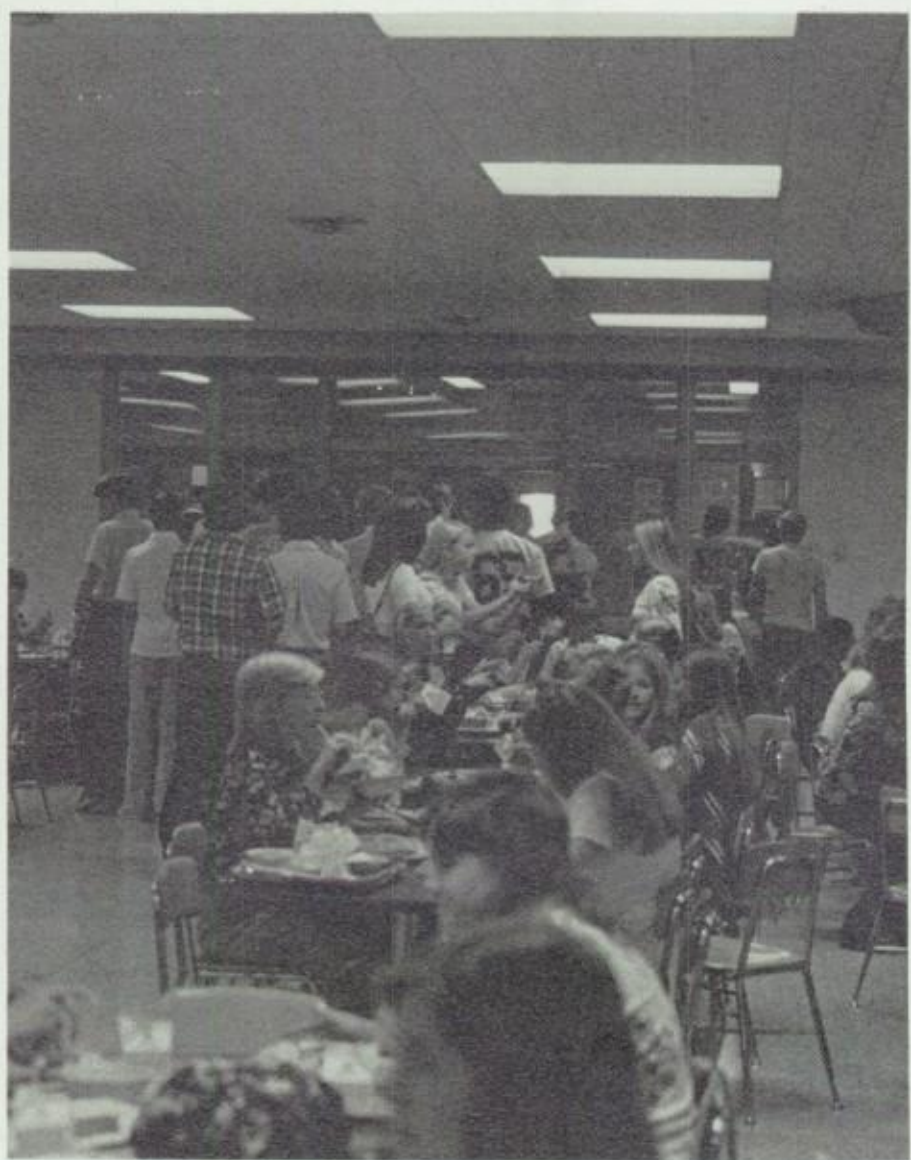
relief.

But when we did merge and found singleness of purpose that sports seemed to provide, the rumble was magnificent. Our size was our power as we cheered our teams, and applauded our choirs and productions.

And the reason for it all, at times, seemed lost in the rush toward a diploma. As the ranks of sophomore, junior and senior sped by, we were left with the only true measure of our days here.

As we leave the crowds and size behind and move away from what has been so much a part of us, the real value here may surface with each of our own future successes. For in its size was our own growth and as it grows larger, we know we will too. And we are thankful for it.





A TREE-mendous staff



acknowledgements

75 keyhole staff

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